

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 2.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1896.

NO. 1.

Subscribe for the HERALD.

Dr. Mayo has a new road wagon.

Ralph Hoffman is in Golden, Colorado.

F. E. Uhl, '96, spent last week around college.

We understand Miss Carpenter has a new wheel.

G. C. Hall, '96, will teach near Hoyt this winter.

F. R. Nuzman is attending Baker University this year.

I. Borton, '90, will teach in the Madison schools this winter.

Frank Auld, of Marshall county, student in the fall of '95, is in the city.

Frank Yeoman will teach this year at Otis, Kans. His school begins Oct. 5.

Mrs. Kedzie has a new surrey and is waiting for better roads to give it a trial.

D. L. Timbers, '94, is president of the Mitchell County Teachers' Association.

C. A. Kimball, '93, is treasurer of the Republican Central Committee of Geary county.

The Seniors held their first class party for this year at Miss Ollie Long's Thursday evening.

C. D. McCauley, '96, is employed in the cabinet department of the Santa Fe shops at Topeka.

Miss Margaretha Horn, '93, is the instructor in botany in the Detroit (Mich.) High School.

H. E. Robb, '88, Eureka, Kans., was married sometime in June to Miss Robbins of that place.

A nice tin McKinley cane came by express to R. W. Bishoff, president of the College McKinley club.

Our genial fourth year, A. B. Symns, left college Saturday. We regret that he does not expect to return.

W. H. Patterson, first year, who left Saturday for a short visit at Leavenworth, returned Monday night.

W. A. Cavanaugh, '96, senior cadet captain last year, is now a full fledged "sojer boy" at Fort Leavenworth.

A. L. Frowe could be seen about the streets Saturday. He teaches near Rocky Ford in Pottawatomie county.

E. B. Coulson, '96, attended the Normal at Anthony this summer and will teach the coming winter in Harper county.

Jeanett Zimmerman, '91, is at home this year.

J. C. Wolcott, Sophomore last year, is attending Washburn this year.

C. E. Copeland, Sophomore in '95 and '96, attends the University this year.

The College McKinley club attended the speech of E. S. Taylor in a body Tuesday night.

A. B. Symns who left college Saturday contemplates entering the University as a special student.

Grant Dewey, class of '90, now an enterprising photographer of the firm of Dewey & Dewey, subscribes for the HERALD.

A practice game of foot ball was played at the park last Saturday between the teams headed by P. Fox and W. J. Tulloss.

L. A. Fitz, Sophomore last year, is teaching this fall in Douglass county. He expects to enter college again in the spring term.

George Dial, '96, was in town Tuesday and returned home Wednesday morning. He intends to teach in Riley county this winter.

W. J. Yoeman, '93, continues as principal of the Kinsley schools, and is president of the Edwards county Teachers' Association.

W. J. Rhoades and three brothers arrived here Sunday, in their canvas covered wagon, after having made a circuit from home up through Nebraska as far north as Lincoln and west to Hastings.

C. S. Evans writes from Fort Snelling, Minn., where he is on the army hospital corps, of pleasant surroundings—more so than at Fort Riley, where he was stationed for three months after enlistment.—Industrialist.

The Juniors held a class meeting last Friday and elected E. Butterfield president and Tacy Stokes vice president. Time prohibited the election of the remainder of the officers at that meeting.

The College Battalion has been organized into four companies with the following commissioned officers: Co. A—Capt., Mark Wheeler; 1st Lieut., C. D. McCullough; 2nd Lieut., A. D. Whipple. Co. B—Capt., E. Emrick; 1st Lieut., S. Nichols; 2nd Lieut., E. B. Patten. Co. C—Capt., R. W. Bishoff; 1st Lieut., F. Zimmerman; 2nd Lieut., E. Butterfield. Co. D—Capt., H. M. Thomas; 1st Lieut., W. Anderson; 2nd Lieut., G. F. Farley.

NEW AND 2d SCHOOL BOOKS.

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The Senior class met today and elected officers as follows: President, Minnie Spohr; vice president, Mark Wheeler; secretary, Miss Mary Norton; treasurer, J. E. Trembly; marshal, E. L. Hougham.

J. W. Holland, '96, writes from Pocotello, Idaho, of a summer spent in pleasure seeking in which line he has had abundant success. He takes great interest in his Alma Mater, and asks that the HERALD be sent him as a constant informer.

O. E. Blackburn, first year in '95 and '96, and Miss Maud Mannen, second year in '95 and '96, were united in holy bonds of matrimony at Lyndon, Osage county, the week after college was out. They are now living near Overbrook in the same county.

Prof. Will has a special class in Political Economy consisting of seventeen members. Part of their work this fall is an investigation of the "silver question." They are making a study of the history of the legislation on silver in the United States, and the position taken by public men on this question.

The number of students enrolled to date is 571. This is a large increase over the attendance at this time last year and it certainly speaks highly for the reputation of the college as well as for the determined effort which is being made by the young people to secure an education in spite of the prevailing hard times.

The first division of the Junior class made their first appearance in chapel Saturday and rendered an excellent program, as follows:

Piano Duet, - LaBaladine, Lysberg
Misses Rhodes and Stokes.

E. S. Adams,
The Visit of the Chinese Viceroy

J. W. Adams,
Each for All and All for Each

D. Akin - - - Self-Reliance

T. W. Allison - The Unknown Speaker

Vocal Solo - - C. Jeanette Perry

W. Anderson - - The Gladiator

Jessie Bayless - The Two Roads

J. H. Blachly - - The Issue

J. H. Bower - The Uses of History

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THE BIG RACKET.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS
OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

F. E. CHEADLE, '97.....Editor-in-Chief
E. EMERICK, '97.....Business Manager
H. M. THOMAS, '98.....Literary Editor
W. M. ANDERSON, '98.....Local Editor

SOCIETY EDITORS.

.....Ionian
G. D. Hulett, '98.....Alpha Beta
W. J. Rhoades, '97.....Webster
G. F. Farley.....Hamilton

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kan-
sas, as second class matter.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, SEPT. 23, 1896.

Salutatory.

With this issue, the HERALD comes out under a new management.

New hands must take up the work so well begun by those gone before, and carry it on till they in their turn shall leave it to others and, perhaps, more capable ones.

It will be the endeavor of those who are now interested in the HERALD to maintain the tone and matter of the paper at its present high level, and, if possible, bring it in closer touch with the students and their interests.

As to the paper itself it has experienced all the vicissitudes through which new enterprises must pass; it has met all degrees and conditions of opposition. But this has only served to strengthen the determination of those interested to make the paper a success, and with the hearty co-operation of our friends we will continue to maintain the cause of the student and our college against any and all assailants.

And as such students organ, the paper merits and should receive the active support of every student in college.

There are just two classes of students in a school; (1) those who amount to something, and (2) those who do not. The first year in college generally determines the class to which one is going to belong. This question now arrises: Are you going to occupy any space this year? That is, are you going to be somebody? Or are you going to be a mere thing, a wart? It doesn't depend on the cut of your cloths, nor the color of your hair, nor the appearance of your general make-up. None of these. What are you? Or, if you arn't anything in particular just now, what are you going to be? This is a matter of your own choice. All you need is grit, pluck, nerve—and you have these. Believe in yourself. Be honest with yourself. Be somebody.—University Informer.

Politics is enlisting the attention of a large share of the students this fall and it is right that it should be so.

We are all students here together and should make it our business to study the issues of the day and discuss them, not in a partisan and intolerant way, but in the spirit of fairness and with the object in view of arriving at the truth.

Two large and enthusiastic clubs have been formed, a students Silver club and a McKinley club. The boys are deeply in earnest and, indeed, much interest is also shown by the young ladies.

We hope the clubs will devote most of their time to the study and discussion of the issues instead of expending all their energy in the production of noise.

What Not to Lose.

Don't lose courage; spirit brave
Carry with you to the grave.

Don't lose time in vain distress;
Work, not worry, brings success.

Don't lose hope; who lets her stray
Goes forlornly all the way.

Don't lose patience, come what will;
Patience oftimes outruns skill.

Don't lose gladness; every hour
Blooms for you some happy flower.

Though be foiled your dearest plan,
Don't lose faith in God and man.

—Exchange.

We are glad to note the increased interest in athletic sports this fall. Considerable interest has been manifested in base ball and foot ball already—especially among the Freshmen, and we hope it may continue. Last year we had quite a successful field day with a comparative short preparation. We should do much better this year—practice boys—the HERALD is with you.

Of the boys who were suspended last spring for participation in the demonstration over the flag two have been admitted to classes under suspended sentence and L. G. Hepworth has been granted a new hearing.

Mr. Hepworth claims that his actions on that occasion were misrepresented and that he was suspended without due cause. We know that Mr. Hepworth has the sentiment of the higher classmen in his favor, and the HERALD hopes and believes he will be allowed to return after a rehearing.

Wit and Humor.

HIS PERORATION.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"It only remains for me now," vociferated the fiery orator, "to say in the words of our eloquent leader, 'you shall not press the brow of corns upon the thorn of labor.'" And as he sat down the applause fairly loosened the plastering.

A STRADDLE.

From Truth.

Jaspar—Lend me \$10, will you, old chap?

Jumpuppe—In gold or in silver?

Jasper—Either. I don't care which.

Jumpuppe—Get out! I won't lend a cent to a man who straddles on the financial question in these troubled times.

WELL WORTH ITS COST.

Farmer Green—Did yer son learn much at the agricultural college?

Farmer Brown—Gosh! yes. The college yell he learnt thar is the best thing for scaring crows I ever seen.—Judge.

Uncle Josh—I ain't sure whether eddication done me any good or not. Mebbe I'd a done better if I didn't know how to read or write.

Aunt Samantha—How so?

Uncle Josh—Well, I wouldn't a read any "Hints to Farmers."—Brooklyn Life.

We understand there will be no chapel lectures on economic subjects this year. We regret that this change has been found advisable for these lectures last year were a source of much valuable information to all and aroused an interest in the study of economics that was truly marvelous. This year political conditions have intensified this interest and more of the students would be glad to hear the true principles of government expounded from such a master mind as Professor Will's.

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Report of tennis game between Juniors and Seniors, E. S. Adams and E. V. Hoffman, Juniors; Phil Fox and N. M. Green, Seniors. The game was called at 4 p. m. Juniors won toss and took south court so the Seniors played with the sun in their eyes. Fox took first service and lost to Juniors. Juniors took first set 6-4. When the Seniors got the shady side a difference came, Seniors won 9-7. By this time the north side was shadiest and when the Seniors took it they took the set 6-2. The Juniors took 4th set 6-4. The other set was not played because of the great liking of supper that the boys harbored. Although each had two sets the Seniors were two games ahead. When it is played off the Seniors say they will do better. On account of a lame knee which Fox claims to have received in a foot ball game Saturday he didn't put up quite his usual game. The Juniors claim that this is offset by the blisters on E. V. Hoffman's feet occasioned by wearing borrowed shoes which were too large. But this is neither here nor there, suffice it to say it was a good game, but there are others.

The '97's Entertained.

One week ago last Tuesday evening the Seniors congregated at the pleasant home of their esteemed classmate, Miss Olive Long, to enjoy a reception tendered by the resident members of the class. After spending several hours with games interspersed with music, and general enjoyments, the highly revered and much admired young ladies of the class served refreshments, consisting of some of the delicacies of their fine art. There was nothing to mar the pleasantness of the evening and every one was in the best of spirits and the time had come for our departure ere we were aware of it. After wishing our classmates the best of success in their year's work, and bidding our hostess good night we departed into the darkness of the night to our several homes. H. N.

There is nothing like the beauty of work well done. The man who is in the habit of doing his work well is always in demand. It is a trite statement to say that childhood and youth lay the foundations of life-long habits. A college student should therefore never allow himself to fall into slovenly methods, even with the least important work. Every duty should have for its finish the polish of good workmanship, that its after-contemplation may be with pleasure. The work of the amateur is never abiding; that of the professional alone endures. Yet, the professional must needs have passed through the experiences of the amateur, that the necessary skill to attain to ideal workmanship may be his.—The Midland.

Miss Janette Carpenter returned from Michigan Friday and will resume her studies at the college. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. S. Mayo.

Two political clubs have been organized at the college. The Students Free Silver club of the K. S. A. C. with the following officers: President, W. L. Hall; vice president, H. M. Thomas; secretary, V. Maelzer. The other one is the K. S. A. C. McKinley club with officers as follows: President, R. W. Bishoff; vice president, T. M. Robertson; secretary, E. O. Farrar.

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The students in attendance on the College have an opportunity to be under the immediate supervision of Dr. Ross, which was not true of the above mentioned cases as they live in Topeka where the Kansas Farmer is published. CATARRH and diseases of Catarrhal origin are among the diseases especially treated by this method. The medicine is especially selected for each case, prepared in volatile form and applied by means of an instrument called "OKOLO." This instrument applies the medicine just where the disease is located and can be used at home just as well as to take treatment in the office of a physician. Students may call on Dr. Ross at 523 Poyntz Ave. at any time for consultation regarding Catarrh and he will make the examination and give his opinion free of charge.

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

ALPHA BETA:—President, C. W. Shull; Vice President, Grace Dille; Recording Secretary, G. D. Hulett; Corresponding Secretary, Elsie Waters; Treasurer, Kate Zimmerman; Critic, Alice Shofe; Marshal, Anna Streeter; Board of Directors, J. M. Westgate, Mariam Gilkerson, G. D. Hulett, F. J. Rumold, May Pearce, Sophronia Channel, and Florence Harling. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, W. S. Hall; Vice President, C. B. Ingman; Recording Secretary, A. D. Whipple; Corresponding Secretary, Guy Farley; Treasurer, B. F. Durant; Critic, H. M. Thomas; Marshal, T. E. Thompson; Board of Directors, O. E. Noble, Wm. Anderson, H. McCaslin, Wm. Poole, and R. M. Philbrook. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Winifred Houghton; Vice President, Emma Findlay; Recording Secretary, Jessie Bayless; Corresponding Secretary, Bonnie Adams; Marshal, Clara Long; Critic, Myrtle Hood; Board of Directors, Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, and Minnie Copeland. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, W. B. Chase; Vice President, J. B. Norton; Recording Secretary, S. Nichols; Corresponding Secretary, R. J. Peck; Treasurer, C. Masters; Critic, R. J. Peck; Marshal, C. Lechner; Board of Directors, R. W. Bishoff, R. B. Mitchell, C. C. Jackson, P. K. Symms. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

Alpha Beta.

The second session of the Alpha Beta Literary Society was witnessed by a full house on Saturday afternoon.

A rap of the gavel in the hands of Vice President Wilson announced the beginning of the exercises.

After singing, in which all joined, Lucy Cottrell looked to Him who rules over all.

Under installation of officers the following persons took the oath of office: President, C. W. Shull; vice president, Grace Dille; recording secretary, G. D. Hulett; corresponding secretary, Elsie Waters; treasurer, Kate Zimmerman; critic, Alice Shofe; marshal, Anna Streeter; members of the board, F. J. Rumold, May Pearce, Miss Channel. The newly elected president then took the chair and in a few well chosen words, expressed his appreciation of the honor done him and his purpose for the future.

S. Maud Zimmerman and E. K. Rogers were elected to membership and the former was initiated.

The program was opened with an oration by Grace Dille. Thought and delivery both testified to the ability of the speaker. Miss Gilkerson's instrumental solo was followed by a discussion of the question "Should the present system of spelling be changed to the phonetic system?" R. W. Clothier presented the affirmative and was ably replied to by Clara Wilson. Following the debate, Messrs. Clothier, Shellenbaum, Rumold and Hulett told of the "Buzzing Bumble Bees" by rendering a quartette. A hearty encore brought no response and the next on the program was taken up. This was the reading of the Gleaner by its editor, Miss Pearce.

After a recess of fifteen minutes, the Misses Barnard entertained the society by a vocal duet.

Roll call showed very few vacant places.

Under extemporaneous speaking, the members discussed with interest the questions, "Is the course in Ag-

riculture at this college practical, or satisfactory," and, "Should the traveling agency business be prohibited by law."

After a lengthy business session, the society adjourned, feeling well under way for the work of the new school year.

Hamilton.

The Hamilton Society was called to order promptly on the stroke of eight, by Vice President Hall. E. O. Farrar led the society in devotion. After the reading of the minutes, the following officers were installed and took up the duties of their office: President, W. L. Hall; vice President, C. B. Ingman; Recording Secretary, A. D. Whipple; Corresponding Secretary, G. F. Farley; Treasurer, B. F. Durant; Critic, H. M. Thomas; Marshal, T. E. Thompson; Board of Directors, O. E. Noble, G. G. Eenke, H. McCaslin, Wm. Poole, and Wm. Anderson.

In response to the repeated calls for inaugural the new president assured us of his devotion to the society and his hopes for the future of the society in language which impressed all as coming direct from the heart. He closed by asking for the hearty co operation of the whole society to make this a profitable and enjoyable term, marked by social and literary advancement.

Ernest Rhodes was received as a member, after which the society turned to the program of the evening. This was somewhat of an innovation in the form of a political convention. The society resolved itself into a convention of delegates of the "Universal Amity Party." V. Maelzer presided. H. M. Thomas introduced an elaborate set of resolutions and a platform covering all the ills real and imaginary pertaining to the "tariff," "the money question," "pensions," "cyclones," "old bachelors," etc. These separate planks were discussed in an entertaining, instructive and altogether amusing manner by nearly all present. E. O. Noble and E. Emrick presented their respective candidates for presidential nominee of the great Universal Amity Party, and the program was finished up in true convention style. The regular society officers then took their places and the business of the evening was transacted, after which the society adjourned, all feeling well pleased with the success of the new role of the evening.

Ionian.

The Ionian Society was called to order at the usual time by Vice President Houghton. After singing, Maggie Correll led in prayer. This was followed by roll call which showed a goodly number of Ionians present. The officers for the ensuing term were then installed.

The program was opened with an essay by Kate Paddock. Miss Sadie Stingley, a former Ionian, being present, then favored the Society with a vocal solo, entitled "In the Shadows of the Pine." Next was a

very entertaining parody by Eva Kueeland, followed by the Oracle edited by Gertrude Rhodes. Alice Perry then rendered an instrumental solo, which was heartily encored and to which she responded.

Myrtle Hood then questioned the Society on "Robert's Rules of Order," showing that the girls are making progress in the knowledge of parliamentary rules. Next came "Moonlight on the Hudson," which was the title of Clara Long's instrumental solo.

The last number on the program was a discussion given by Harriet Vandivert.

After the usual routine business, the Society adjourned.

Webster Society.

Vice president Bishoff wielded the gavel. After prayer by J. B. Norton the following officers were inaugurated: President, W. B. Chase; vice president, J. B. Norton; recording secretary, S. Nichols; corresponding secretary, F. Zimmerman; treasurer, C. Masters; critic, R. J. Peck, marshal, C. Lechner; board of directors, R. W. Bishoff, R. B. Mitchell, C. C. Jackson, P. K. Symms.

Bishoff and Allison argued in debate for the election of McKinley and Chase and Haney pleaded for Bryan. The decision of the society was for the Bryan speakers. N. H. Young introduced the Webster quartette.

D. C. Miller rendered a declamation "Remember thyself wherever thou art," was the motto of the Reporter edited by F. H. Myers.

After R. B. Mitchell's discussion the society took up the business of the evening, they voted to accept the conditions of the Christian church's lecture course.

Adjournment 10:32.

F. Z.

The Lake Geneva Summer School.

PART I.—THE LAKE.

We are standing on the deck of a pleasure boat, contemplating one of Nature's many beautiful ornaments. We look down past the platform on which we stand, down into the crystal depths, where we see the pebbles, the moss, the aquatic vegetation, ten, twenty feet below us. See them as if they were within our grasp. Between the two limits of pebbly bottom and uncongenial air, the inhabitants of this region,—the fishes,—are plainly seen disporting themselves in Nature's unlimited freedom. Clear, sparkling, the spray is dashed to each side by the uncompromising prow our boat. And as we, almost unconsciously, glide along, we cast our eyes toward the northwestern shore. As we pass by we note an encampment. In letters formed of whitened stones against the green of the grassy bank we read "Y. M. C. A."

Back from the pier which extends perhaps sixty feet from the shore, is a roomy frame structure, known as the Reception Building. Still further back and to the right is the Audito-

rium with a seating capacity of a thousand or more. And yet farther back is the large and commodious building known as the Dining Hall. Surrounding and among them all are canvas tents to the number of thirty or forty. Add to the picture a residence building—the home of the genial superintendent of grounds,—a gymnasium, tennis court and ball grounds, and the whole protected by towering elms and oaks and hickory, carpeted underneath with grass, and you have a view of an ideal summer resort.

But our passes on and on and we catch views of magnificent summer homes of Chicago's wealthy citizens. From the eastern end of the lake—for such it is—extends the city of Lake Geneva, of perhaps a few thousand inhabitants. From here look, in your imagination,—for owing to obstructive winding of the shores it is impossible to look otherwise,—away to the west, near the farther end, eight or ten miles, and you will see the railway station of Williams Bay. Yet westward, rounding a curve, and the above described encampment and the extreme western end of the lake comes into view.

But leave your present point of observation and go with me back through the encampment, northward, up over craggy bluffs—up and out upon a grassy elevation; ascend the magnificent Yerkes Observatory now in process of erection; take a bird's eye view, and you see a body of water, from one to two miles in width and ten miles long, extending in a north of east direction, among the tree-grown hills and dales of southeastern Wisconsin. Look, and you will see the comparatively unknown, yet in its simplicity and quiet, beautiful, inspiring Lake Geneva—"the American Gallilee."

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TWO VIEWS.

Everyone is more or less familiar with the two theories of the creation. One of these theories is as old as the history of mankind, and the tradition of it has been handed down to us for thousands of years, through the medium of Hebrew scriptures. The other theory is of comparatively recent origin and is the result of a long and careful study of facts as observed in nature. I refer to the "Theory of Evolution" as worked out by Chas. Darwin.

It would be hard to say which of these two theories has had the most influence on mankind. The first theory has been firmly believed for thousands of years and has had, in connection with religion, an immense influence in the moulding of human thought. Evolution, on the other hand, has revolutionized the thought of the civilized world; it has been accepted in all branches of science, and it would be hard to find a scientific man, today, who is not a thorough believer in evolution. And the tendency of the times seems to be the acceptance of this theory, even in the religious field.

Every one is familiar with the account of creation as given in the first chapters of Genesis and it will be unnecessary to repeat it here. With the theory of evolution some may not be so familiar. Briefly stated, evolution teaches that creation was a gradual process; that the whole universe, the sun, the stars, the earth, and all life, both vegetable and animal, including man himself, was developed from the primitive "fire-mist" or nebula which once filled the space now occupied by the worlds; and that this development was brought about by certain unchangeable laws which are still operating in the world about us.

But what kind of a conception, you will ask, can evolution have of the creation? Many people seem to think that the theory of evolution takes all the honor of the creation away from God. But a moment's thought will convince any one that, of the two theories, that of evolution gives God infinitely the more honor. For example: Every one considers Edison's invention of the phonograph one of the greatest achievements of the age. But, suppose that instead of inventing the phonograph as he did, Edison had produced a machine that would not only reproduce sounds spoken into it, but would in time produce another machine like itself—this you say, would be wonderful. But suppose that instead of reproducing itself exactly, each succeeding machine was an improvement over the last one; do you suppose Edison would receive any less praise for producing such a machine?

If the creator plans, consults and gets angry, as Genesis represents him as doing, he is little above the pagan conception of God; and if he made the world according to this tradition, he is responsible for evil. John Stuart Mill puts it aptly when he says, "If God made the best world he could then he is not almighty if he could have made a better one and did not, he is not perfect goodness."

Evolution can at least conceive of an all-powerful, all-wise, and all-good creator—for if the world is created through the process of evolution it is not yet done; and, judging by the past, who can predict what the finished creation will be?

Evil in the light of evolution is simply wrong adjustment of man to the laws of the universe, whether physical, mental or spiritual; and as soon as man learns to adjust himself properly to these laws evil will cease. The law of gravitation, or the laws governing electricity, if disregarded, cause man pain; but no one would be so foolish as to think these laws unjust.

To my mind, a creation which set in motion the eternal and unchangeable laws of nature; which were to go on throughout eternity progressively realizing the Divine purpose is a far grander conception of Divine power than any conception can possibly be which calls for many special creations or for a constant remodeling of things already created.

But you say is not the Bible an inspired book? Is not God's own word superior to man's theories? In reply I would say that evolution does not dispute the inspiration of the Bible; but objects to confining inspiration to religion and the Hebrew race. It insists that men are being inspired as much today as they were two or three thousand years ago and more since they are more capable of receiving inspiration. Inspired not only in religion but in every line of human aspiration. An eminent Boston preacher has said, "The coming conception of revelation is that whatever is true is divine, in whatever book or outside of every book."

Every phenomenon of nature, every blade of grass, and every flower is a revelation to man; and to refuse to study these revelations is the height of folly. Tennyson struck the keynote when he said,

Flower in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies,
Hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
Little flower, but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all
and all,
I should know what God and man is."

FRANK E. CHEADLE, '97.

BASEBALL.

Kansas City Blues Disband.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23.—The Kansas City baseball team disbanded here last night after losing two games in the frigid air at Bennett park. The two bring Kansas City down to a percentage of .511, while by the victories Detroit goes up to .578. It has been a great fight for first, second and third place, the respective positions being held by Minneapolis, Indianapolis and Detroit, with St. Paul fourth and Kansas City fifth. "Bill" Klusman, Kansas City's first baseman, has been sold to Columbus.

National League Standing.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Baltimore.....59 37 .708	New York.....63 61 .498
Cleveland.....78 46 .629	Philadelphia..60 66 .476
Cincinnati.....77 50 .608	Brooklyn.....56 71 .441
Boston.....72 56 .563	Washington...56 71 .441
Chicago.....71 57 .555	St. Louis.....58 69 .454
Pittsburgh.....66 61 .519	Louisville....36 91 .288

Western League Standing.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Minneapolis...88 46 .67	Kansas City...69 66 .511
Indianapolis..76 54 .583	Milwaukee...63 78 .447
Detroit.....80 59 .574	Columbus....52 87 .374
St. Paul.....74 61 .548	Grand Rapids 44 96 .314

CZAR AT BALMORAL.

Royal Guests from Russia Visit Queen Victoria and Are Warmly Greeted.

BALLATER, Sept. 23.—The queen's special train, bearing the czar and czarina and the members of the English royal family who accompany them, arrived here yesterday evening. After the formal reception by the municipal authorities, the czar and czarina entered an open state carriage, and, escorted by the Scotch grays, drove to Balmoral. Balmoral castle was reached without any incident. The queen and Princess Beatrice received their imperial guests at the door of the castle, and the warmest greetings were exchanged.

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Sept. 24, 25, 26.

MANY LIVES LOST.

Floods and Earthquakes Cause Terrible Devastation in Japan.

Over Two Thousand Dead and Millions of Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed—City of Kobe Almost Wiped Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Floods, storms and earthquakes caused the loss of 2,500 lives and the destruction of millions of dollars' worth of property in northern Japan. The steamer Doric, from the Orient, brought news of a series of catastrophes that have befallen the mikado's realm that are unprecedented in its history. In Gifu prefecture, 4,300 homes were blown down, and along the Hiji-Gawa, 400 persons lost their lives. The severest storm occurred on August 30. Along the Isatsugawa, 84 lives were lost.

The great flood was preceded by a severe earthquake. Then followed a down-pour such as has never before been experienced on the islands. The European residents were panic-stricken and sought shelter on the highlands. The Minatorawa overflowed its banks at midnight of August 26, and the waters inundated streets and fields, sweeping away 300 houses and drowning 200 persons at Kobe. After 12 hours' work the broken embankments were repaired by sand bags.

To make the fate of Kobe worse, a fire broke out late in the evening and, fanned by the high wind, spread over the entire city. One thousand nine hundred blocks, including 2,260 houses and 12 go-downs, were destroyed totally, and ten houses, two police boxes, one fire brigade station, four temples and one theater. The burnt area comprises ten streets. The total damage by fire was 1,000,000 yen.

Uncle Sam Will Soon Spend Large Sums in Making Fortifications.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The engineer and ordnance departments of the army are preparing for the execution of the legislation of the last congress looking to the employment and strengthening of the fortifications and coast defenses of this country. The appropriation of \$12,000,000, made by the last congress, has been allotted so as to accomplish the greatest good with the means and facilities at hand. A big slice of the appropriation will be devoted to the protection of New York and San Francisco, as the most important ports on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts respectively, and the remainder has been allotted to the principal exposed ports along the two coast lines. Contracts involving the expenditure of \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 are to be awarded soon for the furnishing of gun forgings, the manufacturing of a number of rifles under private contract and the purchase of material with which to begin the preparation of the various sites for the batteries determined upon.

The Wyandotte Trouble Again.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 23.—Republican affairs in Wyandotte county will be straightened out this week by the subcommittee of the state central committee. This will include a settlement in police circles, and the appointment of a state committeeman for that county.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 2.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1896.

NO. 2.

The Regents meet this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Correll visited chapel Saturday.

W. M. Amos, freshman in 1894-95 was in town Monday.

Miss Mary B. Pritner '99, is the Ionian Society editor.

The Alpha Beta Society has made out their annual program.

A number of students attended the concert down town Monday evening.

Ike Jones, assistant in experiment station at Okley, subscribes for the HERALD.

Miss Dent of Ottawa in company with Mrs. E. B. Purcell visited college Tuesday.

E. M. Blachly of Leonardville, sophomore in '95-6, was seen about college Saturday.

G. G. McDowell, G. R. Crawford and N. M. Green will attend the reunion at Topeka Tuesday.

Don't forget to subscribe of the HERALD—help the good cause along. Only twenty-five cents a term.

Miss Bowen and Miss Webb, special students in literature, attend the reunion at Topeka this week.

Washburn has organized a foot ball team. They have quit talking politics and are incubating some more yells.

Capt. H. G. Cavanaugh and Prof. Olin will be absent from college Thursday to attend the reunion at Topeka.

W. H. Ellis, Freshman last year, returned to college this week, after a summer spent in the western part of the state.

V. Emrick '94, who is teaching at McFarlin, writes of success, and asks that the Herald keep him informed about college affairs.

Among the students who took part in the concert Monday evening were: Misses Haulenbeck and Symms, Messrs Con Buck, Ben Brown, Harry Brown and P. Fox.

Miss Frisbie '94, takes the place of Miss Harkins in Brooking, South Dakota, at a salary of \$800 per year, and Miss Winchip '91, takes Miss Frisbie's place as assistant in sewing.

A nicely painted sign board which strayed away from the campus last week, now graces a fence corner near the center of town and solemnly warns all passers by that "No Wheels are Allowed on the College Walks."

"A lately retired army colonel, Concluded to edit a jolonel. But gave up the affair In the wildest despair, For the cost of it was infolonel."

W. E. Smith, '93, visited college Saturday.

Stella St John, sophomore in 1895-96, visited college Saturday.

Geo. Finley, '96, attended chapel exercises Saturday morning.

A. B. Kimball, '93, was seen on the streets Sunday and Monday.

E. M. Haise will work on the home ranch in Russell county this year.

L. G. Hepworth writes from Burlington game that he is coming up next week.

Miss Clara Pritchard from town attended public exercises Saturday afternoon.

A special train passed through the city Monday carrying excursionists to Topeka.

J. C. Wolcott is a freshman at Washburn. He obtains the college news by subscribing for the HERALD.

The Ionians have decided to admit gentlemen visitors only on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month.

R. E. Worden, class of '99, quit college and started home Monday noon. He hopes to return after Christmas.

The members of the HERALD staff are doing their best to make the paper a success. Have you done your part?

A battery of artillery from Ft. Riley camped across the Blue last Thursday night. They were en route for Topeka to participate in the sham battles during the reunion.

The Webster Society contemplates not having a special session this year but proposes to meet with the other three societies in chapel and give a joint entertainment.

The juniors held a meeting last Friday and completed the election of officers as follows: Secretary, Jessie Bayless; Treasurer, Inez Manchester; Marshal, Jeanette Carpenter.

R. S. Kellogg, '96, will teach after Oct. 5 in Russell county. He has been making speeches for free silver and incidentally in favor of his father's candidacy for the legislature.

If the armies of Europe should march at an eight-mile gait, five abreast, fifteen inches apart, it would require nine and one-half days for them to pass a given point.

NEW AND 2DND SCHOOL BOOKS.

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Notions, School Supplies, Stationery, Musical Instruments, Sheet Music.
BIG BARGAIN COUNTER. Repairing Done.

The free silver students of the College have organized a Bryan club, the republicans have a McKinley club. Now while everybody waits let the gold democrats organize a Keeley club.

At the university of Missouri, F. M. Patterson of Yale has been secured to coach their foot ball team, and they are working hard preparing to meet the K. U. boys at Kansas City on Thanksgiving day. Seven games have been arranged for already, three at Columbia, three at St. Louis, and one at Kansas City.

The lecture course has been dropped by the societies for this year because it conflicted with a like course gotten up by the Christian church down town. It is probably best for all concerned that this action has been taken, but it will be also well to add, that this will not occur again and that next year the lecture course will be managed by the literary societies of the College.

Regent Stewart made a short talk in chapel Tuesday morning. He introduced himself as an old time resident of Kansas and a farmer. He said, among other things that there never was a time in Kansas, when the outlook for young men and young women of merit was more promising than it is at the present time. He takes a decidedly optimistic view of present conditions, which is certainly, unusual these days.

The board of regents met Monday, and after a business session in the afternoon, they partook of a supper which was daintily arranged by Mrs. Kedzie. In the evening a combined session of the faculty and regents was held after which refreshments were served in the sewing room, to regents, the faculty and their wives. A goodly number were present and all give testimony to the excellent way in which Mrs. Kedzie's class in cooking attended to their wants.

Washburn college at Topeka opens this year with over 200 students.

Miss Lula Burnham of Alma is the guest of Miss Bertha Kimball.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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E. EMRICK, '97.....Business Manager
H. M. THOMAS, '98.....Literary Editor
W. M. ANDERSON, '98.....Local Editor

SOCIETY EDITORS.

Mary B. Pritner, '99.....Ionian
G. D. Hulett, '98.....Alpha Beta
W. J. Rhoades, '97.....Webster
G. F. Farley, '98.....Hamilton

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, SEPT. 30, 1896.

A lazy man is always going to do great things—after awhile.

When we cannot understand a man we are too apt to call him a crank.

Oh! for a microscopic mirror that some people might survey the true immensity of their own littleness.

The entire properties of the universities and colleges of the United States are valued at \$200,000,000. One-fourth of this belongs to four universities.

It may be of interest for some of our readers to know that Major Wm. McKinley is a L. L. D. of two years standing. Having received the degree from the Ohio Wesleyan in 1894.

With a population almost exclusively agricultural, with the largest "Farmers" college in the world within her borders, with a majority of the students of her higher institutions of learning coming from the farm, and a large per cent of them returning to agricultural pursuits, it seems a little strange that the Kansas farmer should have but a single representative in congress at the present time.

Last week's papers contained an account of the way in which a crowd of Yale College students broke up a political meeting by drowning out the speaker with their college yell. The fact that this speaker happened to be Mr. Bryan makes no difference in the principle involved, had it been any other speaker however unimportant the wrong would have been just as great. Such demonstrations are a menace to our republican institutions and a shame and a disgrace to those who participate in them.

It might well be asked whither are we drifting as a nation, as a civilized and enlightened people, when here at the dawn of the twentieth century in liberty loving America, where freedom of speech and freedom of thought are prized so dearly, our public speaking are brokered up and the speakers denied the right to be heard on public questions. Not by a depraved and ignorant mob from the slums of our cities; not by a mob of striking laborers mad from hunger and harsh treatment; but by an organized crowd of college students from one of our highest institutions of learning. Young men of intelligence and culture who are representative of the richest and best families of our land, and who are generally looked upon as being anything but anarchists.

Our very form of government necessitates the popular discussions of public questions in order that an intelligent decision may be reached upon them and anything that intends to interfere with this discussion is against the best

welfare of our government. Men of intelligence and culture, and those who have had the advantage of a college training are the very ones who should be most interested in perpetuating freedom of speech upon public questions. For any power or influence they may hope to gain over their fellow men will depend largely upon the opportunity they may have of reaching them from the platform or through the public press. They will also be the last to suffer from such discussions as they cannot be led about by demagogues and one-horse politicians as the more ignorant classes are. Consequently they should be the last to substitute noise for logic, and the last to limit in any manner our freedom of speech.

Probably all of these students consider themselves gentlemen and, perhaps, most of them are when alone and free from influence of a crowd. But there is nothing that develops brutishness in men so quickly as the excitement of an irresponsible mob and a crowd of students makes no exception to this rule. We like to see students enthusiastic and like to hear them yell on all proper occasions but we should not forget that as Americans we must insist upon fair play in everything and not take advantage of any one because we happen to have the brute force.

Be energetic, be enthusiastic, and if you feel like it, yell! But above all, be manly.

What benefit a person derives from a college course is a question that is often asked and is one that can be answered in a great many different ways.

In the first place, what a person gets from his college life, will depend largely upon the way in which he improves his opportunities and natural capabilities. Some brilliant and naturally gifted students go through a course of study and have excellent grades without getting but little real mental growth. While a slow, plodding, hardworking student, who must dig everything out by hard and diligent labor, often develops into the strongest man. The brilliant student gets his lessons without any effort, while the slow one must learn to work hard and diligently and to economize his time and thus forms habits which are of the greatest value to him in future life.

The greatest achievements of the world are not, usually, the product of a sudden burst of genius but are the results of a lifetime spent in hard and diligent study. It is said that Chas. Darwin devoted thirty years of his best work in collecting the data for a single book.

Again it is not simply the accumulation of facts which makes a college education valuable to a person. The self reliance which a student gains by getting away from home and his former associates is of no little value to him. He also makes friendships during his school days that are often of great use to him in future years as the probabilities are that his classmates will be men of considerable influence when they go out into the world.

But the greatest benefit, aside from the mental training he receives, will be the broadening out and polishing he will get by association with his fellow students and the professors. Any one who is at all familiar with the students in any college has in mind some poor, awkward, unsophisticated youth who entered college, probably, at the bottom of the ladder,

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but who emerged several years later with the sharpest corners knocked off, and with a certain degree of polish. It is true that some persons can go through college without taking on much of this polish but he is a hard case, indeed, who will spend four years in college society without considerable improvement in this line.

Silver Club Meets.

On last Friday evening the Student's Free Silver Club entertained the Bryan Club of Manhattan at the Bryan headquarters in town. Half-past seven was the hour set for the meeting at the Central School Building, and shortly after this time a goodly number of the club fell into line and began the march to the hall. The best of order prevailed and nobody was annoyed by a noisy demonstration. A house full of people greeted the boys with a round of cheers as they filed into the room.

The president of the Bryan Club introduced President Hall and he opened the meeting with a few well chosen remarks, stating why we are here and why students should be interested in politics, especially since issues are involved which concern the future happiness of every young man and woman. The Free Silver Glee Club then rendered a chorus to the tune of "Rally 'Round the Flag," with improvised words.

After this song H. M. Thomas was introduced, and he gave an excellent talk on "The History of the Demonetization of Silver." He handled his topic well and his speech was highly appreciated by the audience as was shown by the hearty applause which greeted the close of his remarks. Mr. W. B. Chase was the next speaker, and he gave a logical discussion on the topic, "Maintaining the Parity." He gave excellent reasons why we believe that under free coinage silver will rise to a par with gold. At the conclusion of Mr. Chase's remarks the Free Silver Quartette favored us with a song, after which Mr. Long gave an animated discussion on the topic, "Free Coinage with Europe's Consent." England will never consent to free coinage because, being a creditor nation, it is to her interest to appreciate the value of the medium in which she collects her debts.

Mr. William Anderson was the last speaker of the evening, and his topic was "Free Silver and Labor." "Billy" warmed up to his usual eloquence and the storms of applause that greeted him as he scored point after point, proved that he had the full sympathy of the audience. The program was closed by a chorus by the Glee Club — "Good-bye, McKinley. Good-bye," which was given a hearty encore. After receiving the thanks of the Bryan club in a brief speech by Mr. Limbocker, the boys bade good to their friends, feeling that their first meeting had been a success, and hoping to have others equally successful ere the campaign closes.—Contributed by a Free Silver Boy.

There are lazy students that do not know that they are lazy. He who only eats, sleeps, studies and recites is either lazy or so ambitious as to have undertaken altogether too much school work; if he has no more than the regular studies of his class, he is lazy in studying, for no student should devote so much time to mental work. It is enough to spend about two hours in the preparation for one recitation, so seventeen recitations a week will give the scholar only about six or seven hours study per day. There are some also who lose time by being ahead of time. This as well as tardiness should be avoided. It is not promptness. When a person has learned to economize hours and minutes as well as dollars and cents he has learned an important lesson. That man will not suffer from poverty who makes good use of his time as well as taking care of his money and physical strength. Those who have so many hours to waste, whether it be on the street corner or elsewhere, have missed one important part of education. It seems almost criminal. It would be more sensible to stand day after day scattering pennies on the ground, for someone could gather the coins and make good use of them. But he who throws away minutes loses them for himself and no one else can use them.—College Record,

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

ALPHA BETA:—President, C. W. Shull; Vice President, Grace Dille; Recording Secretary, G. D. Hulett; Corresponding Secretary, Elsie Waters; Treasurer, Kate Zimmerman; Critic, Alice Shofe; Marshal, Anna Streeter; Board of Directors, J. M. Westgate, Mariam Gilkerson, G. D. Hulett, F. J. Rumold, May Pierce, Sophronia Channel, and Florence Harling. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, W. L. Hall; Vice President, C. B. Ingman; Recording Secretary, A. D. Whipple; Corresponding Secretary, Guy Farley; Treasurer, B. F. Curant; Critic, H. M. Thomas; Marshal, T. E. Thompson; Board of Directors, O. E. Noble, Wm. Anderson, H. McCaslin, Wm. Pool, and R. M. Philbrook. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Winifred Houghton; Vice President, Emma Finley; Recording Secretary, Jessie Bayless; Corresponding Secretary, Bonnie Adams; Marshal, Clara Long; Critic, Myrtle Hood; Board of Directors, Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, and Minnie Copeland. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, W. B. Chase; Vice President, J. B. Norton; Recording Secretary, S. Nichols; Corresponding Secretary, F. Zimmerman; Treasurer, C. Masters; Critic, R. J. Peck; Marshal, C. D. Lechner; Board of Directors, R. W. Bishoff, S. B. Newell, C. C. Jackson, R. B. Mitchell, and P. K. Symus. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

Alpha Beta.

On Saturday afternoon at the usual hour, President Shull rapped for order and the session of the Alpha Beta Society was begun.

A familiar hymn was sung, Miss Gilkerson at the piano, after which Miss Channel offered prayer.

A visiting student, Miss Culp, rendered a pleasing piano solo. This was followed by the installation of the last member of the Board, Miss Florence Harling. Kate Manley, J. L. Perry and E. K. Rogers then took the oath of allegiance.

The program proper was opened with an oration by J. M. Westgate, in which he gave a graphical description of his experience in his first day as a schoolmaster.

Miss Remley then entertained us with a piano solo.

Jennie Needham read a selection entitled "The Christian and the Atheist."

In an essay Fanny Noyes told of some interesting pets.

A duet by Misses Waters and Channel came next, Miss Waters accompanying on the guitar. This was very heartily appreciated.

A debate on the relative merits of Mrs. Stowe's works in behalf of the negro, and Helen Hunt Jackson's works in behalf of the Indians, was ably argued on the affirmative by P. H. Rader and Cassie Dille and on the negative by Josephine Finley and Florence Harling.

A well written and well delivered edition of the Gleaner was presented by Miss Channel. Among the contributions were "A Private Library," "Experience of Two Entomologists," "The A B C's of Society," and "Letter from a First Year."

After a recess of ten minutes, R. W. Clothier rendered a vocal solo; Miss Gilkerson at the piano.

A new feature of the program came under the head of extemporaneous speaking. This was an old-time spelling match. Much amusement as well as some startling orthography was developed.

Following the program came the regular business session, which kept the society until quite late, owing to the unusual amount of business.

Hamilton Society.

Owing to a misunderstanding about the change of time to 7:30 instead of 8 p. m., the president confronted a goodly number of empty chairs when he rapped for order. Prayer was offered by J. W. Adams. The president of the board being absent, the orders of balloting on candidates and initiation were passed and the program of the evening was taken up.

H. McCaslin delivered a declamation, "The Golden Girdle of the Globe," which was full of rich thoughts and was well handled. F. O. Woestemeyer introduced Messrs Rogler and Pottorf who favored the society with a violin and cornet duet, they responded to a hearty encore.

G. G. Menke and L. H. Thomas defened Tact as of more benefit to man than influential friends, M. C. Adams and B. F. Schultz upheld the cause of the friends. The society decided in favor of the affirmative.

C. B. Ingman portrayed in his declamation The troubles of Mr. Brown and the stove pipe.

O. E. Noble presented the Recorder, motto "Do not know so much about things you are not quite sure about." The editorial was full of good advice and the troubles of the editor. The body of the paper was withal, spicy and interesting.

H. W. Rogler read an account of sleeping among the mosquitoes of India.

The Critic in his his report scored the debaters for lack of preparation, and the upper classmen for lack of energy.

The society returned to the order of initiation of new members, and J. F. Howe and L. M. Clark were made full fledged members.

Under the head of extemporaneous speaking everybody had a chance to discuss to to their heart's content, all the issues of the day; ten minutes past the adjourning hour the proceedings were stopped by call for orders of the day.

Ionian.

The society was called to order by President Houghton, after which

Miss Lyman led in devotion. An original story by Jessie Bayless was well received. The extemporaneous speaking was conducted by Amelie Pfuetze. Miss Maelzer favored the society with a well rendered piano solo, which was followed by a discussion, "Which is the the Greater Promoter of Civilization—Music or Science?" The affirmative was presented by Mary Pritner and the negative by Bonnie Adams.

Ary Johnson presented a very entertaining number of the Oracle.—Motto: "Man is man."

This was followed by a vocal solo by Amelie Pfuetze, "Do You Love Me, Dear, as I Love You?"

The last number on the program was, "A Dream," by Grace Stokes.

After the usual order of business the members of the society responded to roll-call with quotations, and were adjourned.

Webster.

President Chase called the Websters to order promptly at 8 o'clock. Mark Wheeler led in devotion. The secretary reported a goodly number of new students who had cast their lot with the Websters, and J. A. Butterfield, O. O. Ogborn, A. S. Berry, C. R. Sanford, A. M. Ferguson, Len Poston, Marion Chase and T. C. Melbert were added to the roll.

The question, "Resolved that the Faculty was not justified in compelling an answer from the graduates in regard to the flag last commencement," was argued by C. H. Stokely and J. M. Pierce on the affirmative, and J. E. Trembly and C. Wheeler on the negative. It is hardly necessary to repeat the points made by either side here. Suffice it to say that the strong vote in the affirmative showed our sentiment in regard to the matter.

Mr. S. B. Newell next appeared with a vocal solo, "Rock of Ages." It was heartily encored, but the gentleman failed to respond.

"The Bashful Man," a selection from the prose of the English poet, Thomas Gray, was the title of a reading by Geo. McDowell. It proved very entertaining. Mr. Nichols delivered a declamation, "The Using of Time."

Under discussion, Mr. Zimmerman led out with "Our Public Entertainments." In this the members joined readily but it was not determined what some of college entertainments should be.

Unfinished and new business was occupied for the most part, with trials and committee work.

Adjournment at 10:30.

Foot Ball.

The boys who intend to play foot ball this fall have been out practicing two or three times this week. There are many men who promise to make good players. The line-up of the team has not been determined yet. There will be, however, a very heavy team this year, and with practice they can retrieve last year's defeat at Fort Riley and may even hope to win from St. Marys.

The College Gate.

I stood by the College gate
While the students were passing by,
And many a smiling look did I get
From the passing Preplet's eye.
I took a good position
To display my qualities rare,
My hat was placed on the back of my
head
To expose my curly hair.

I stood by the College gate,
And stroked my downy chin,
To shame old Satin and tell the truth
I was stuck on myself like sin.
I thought of the college social
And at them how I would roar,
For I caught a smile, Oh, how sweet,
From the passing Sophomore.

I stood by the College gate,
And leaned against a tree,
All the while I thought to myself,
Was there ever a man like me?
I caught the eye of a passing lass,
As she glanced beneath her curls
Then I said to myself, ah, Jack dear
boy,
Your mashing a Junior girl.

I stood by the college gate,
To think of it makes me sad;
For now I know, but I didn't then,
I had the big head bad.
The Fourth-year crowd was coming by
I smiled on the girls as they passed,
I thought to myself in a conceited way
You have crushed the Senior class.

I stood by the college gate,
And thought I was looking grand,
For I felt quite sure as I stood by
the way,
That I was a ladies man.
Now I have turned a new leaf, as all
men do,
And my ways I am going to mend;
For I've found out since what made
them smile,
My collar was loose at the end.

J. D. RIDDLE, 93.

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E. A. WHARTON.

The Lake Geneva Summer School.

PART II.—THE SCHOOL AS ONE OF FOUR.

In a former paper, the writer attempted to reveal to the imagination of the reader, a picture of one of the most beautiful spots of central United States. In this he would wish to give a birds eye view of the whole expanse of country from ocean to ocean and from Canada to the gulf. So, once again, ascend with me some tower, sufficiently lofty that your vision may sweep over the land from boundary to boundary. Look and you will see scattered here and there, high schools, academies and colleges to the number of hundreds, — perhaps thousands. Within the greater number of these schools and colleges, and in intimate connection with them, are organizations of young men, banded together exerting their influence towards the implanting of Christian principles among the students.

But let me call your attention to four widely separated points within your view. You look to the east, and, if it be early summer, you will see at Northfield, Massachusetts, a gathering of students. Allow your eyes to wander southward in among the hills of Tennessee, and, at Knoxville, you see another gathering. Then onward to the Pacific coast, at Cazadero, California, a third gathering is seen. Finally back to the north central part and the gathering at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin is reached. Now, what means these student gatherings of such similar nature? Who are they and from whence? Ask them and you will find they are from the schools and from the associations within those schools mentioned above. But why are they thus congregated? To explain: The Young Men's Christian Association has become a necessary part of nearly every institution of learning. As the largest organization of college students, it has secured a standing which makes its influence for good of vast importance to the Christian and moral world. Realizing its importance, and noting the beneficial results of a gathering of students the year previous at Mount Hermon, the evangelist D. S. Moody in 1887 issued a call to the Christian students of the country, to meet with him for a few weeks of early summer at Northfield, Massachusetts. Since then, this gathering has become annual and three similar gatherings at the aforesaid places have been organized. That of Lake Geneva was founded in 1890, since when it has grown and increased in influence and power, till to-day the active association of the middle west cannot afford to remain unrepresented. The first year of its existence, less than one hundred students attended. The past summer saw over three hundred enrolled as delegates.

These delegates came from seventeen states and from one hundred and fourteen colleges.

The fundamental purposes of these gatherings is to train college men as leaders in Christian work, and in the upbuilding of the noblest types of manhood in the students at these institutions. To this end the systematic school has been organized and physical, mental and spiritual training is given with the view of later work, distinctively among and for college men. In general, to give to the delegate that effective system of

work which, through him and into the association and out into the college, will create the desire and encourage the achievement of the highest development of man in his physical, mental, and—by far the most important of all—spiritual nature.

G. D. HULETT.

The public was entertained Saturday in chapel by the second division of the Junior class as follows:

Music, selection by Orchestra.

E. C. Adams, Art and Morality.

E. Butterfield, The Study of Elocution.

J. A. Conover, The Value of Pleasing Manners.

Minnie Copeland, Coming to Citizenship.

Vocal duet, Misses Perry and Gilkeson: "Our Merry Swiss Home."

W. R. Correll, Development of Genius by Education.

Lucy Cottrell, The Right Must Conquer.

G. F. Farley, Literary Pursuits and Active Business.

Anna Hanson, Too Late for the Train.

Fault of the Type-writer.

The Telegraph Age prints a letter alleged to have been written by a newspaper reporter who used a type-writer from which the letters "f" and "k" were missing. The editor, it appears, had complained about the condition of the reporter's copy. Here follows the reporter's apology:

MR. Editor:—Mistakes are liable to happen in the best or regulated families, and to type-writers as well. It is, indeed, a very unphortunate affair, but the "eph" and "cay" phell out and are lost. This morning I called at the orphice of the gentleman phrom whom I rent this outphit, but phailed to phined him in; in phact, the "orphice cid" says he will not return phrom phour or phive days. I do not lique the loox of this variety of spelling myselph, but will get the specials apater a phashion. I, myselph, consider this no joque, but a serious aphair.

Phaithully yours,

J. LOGAN.

An Ag. Student's Prayer.

"I would flee from the city's rule and law—from its fashions and booms cut loose—and go where the strawberry grows on its straw, and the gooseberry grows on its goose; where the catnip tree climbed by the cat as she clutches for her prey—the guileless and unsuspecting rat, on the rattan bush at play. I will watch at ease the saffron cow and cowlet in their glee, as they leap from bough to bough on the top of a cow-slip tree; and list while the partridge drums his drum, and the woodchuck chucks his wood; and the dog devours the dogwood plum in the primitive solitude. O, let me drink from the moss grown pump that was hewn from a pumpkin tree! Eat mush and milk from a rural stump, from form and fashion free—new gathered mush from the mush-room vine, and milk from the milkweed sweet—with luscious pine-apples from the pine! Such food as angels might eat. And then to the white washed dairy I'll turn, where the dairy maid hastening hies, her ruddy and golden butter to churn from the milk of her butterflies; and I'll rise at morn with the earliest bird, to the fragrant farmyard pass, and watch while the farmer turns his herd of grasshoppers out to grass. ADAPTED.

Washburn has a foot ball team which they claim can hold their own with any other team in the state.

He Did it Just For Fun.

A fellow once came to College here, And he did it just for fun. For a student he acted very queer, But he did it just for fun. He studied his lessons just to pass, He carried his "ponies" into class, He tortured his friends with natural gas, But he did it just for fun.

Wit And Humor.

Mary's Little Camera.

A little camera Mary had— She did not think it wrong— And every place that Mary went She took the thing along.

'Twas of the instantaneous kind; 'Twould take the lightning's flash, Or anything, more quickly than The miser takes his cash.

She tried the camera on a fly And caught it as it flew, And of the busy buzzing bee She got a splendid view.

But when she tried to catch a boy Who o'er his school books pored, The instantaneous process failed— She was completely floored.

The times when he began a task Were very, very few, And when he did begin she failed Since he so soon was through.

—Photo-American.

Miss Bertha Ingman enters fourth year classes this week.

Miss Greene of Junction City, in company with Mrs. Brock '91, visited college to-day.

There is every indication that the College will have a good band this year. There are twenty-one members enrolled at present and they play very well considering the length of time they have been organized. With regular practice from now until commencement we should have a band that we can be proud of.

Tennis.

The game of tennis Monday morning to decide whether the Seniors could uphold their boast that in all games except football they were superior to any other class in college sustained them. Now they are more confident than before.

The Juniors were represented as before by Emmett V. Hoffman and E. S. Adams, the Seniors by N. M. Green and Phil Fox.

Seniors took south side of court and won the first set, 7-5. They also won the second, 6-2.

The seniors are whetting their battle axes to be battle nobly with any class in any game except foot ball.

The most interesting feature of the game was the racket tossing of several of the players. When they made a particularly bad play they threw their rackets over the trees into the street.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 2.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1896.

NO. 3.

L. G. Hepworth returned Monday.
Miss Lucy Waters '94, visited college Saturday.
Mrs. Snodgrass visited drill Wednesday morning.
A. E. Ridenour, '96, visited chapel Friday morning.
J. M. Calhoun, sophomore '92-3, subscribes for the HERALD.
H. J. Robinson returned last Tuesday to enter the senior class.
E. B. Patten visited at home last week, and returned Monday.
Miss Freeman, '96, is sick at the home of her classmate, Miss Havens.
A. K. Browning, freshman last year, enters classes again this week.
C. B. Ingman, senior, enjoyed a visit from his father of Barnes Friday.
Mr. Philbrook from Barnes gave his son and daughter a call last week.
The College band made its first public appearance Saturday afternoon.
W. G. Tulloss is kept from Second year classes on account of sickness.
H. G. Johnson, '96, passed through the city Monday on his way to Kansas City.
C. W. Nelson and wife of Michigan valley visited college Wednesday morning.
President Fairchild lectured on "My Rambles in Paris," last Saturday afternoon.
Mr. Kruze, of the western part of state, visited his two sons in college Friday.
Miss Lehane of Ft. Riley was the guest of Miss Copeland Saturday and Sunday.
W. H. Patterson, freshman, drops out of college to take up work in Leavenworth.
Mrs. Kedzie's nutting picnic to her special class in cooking was spoiled by Monday's rain.
Mr. White and family from Junction City were among the interested visitors at drill Saturday.
E. C. Trembley '96, is a genuine farmer and keeps posted on College news by subscribing for the HERALD.
Mark Kirkpatrick '96, writes from South McAlester Indian Territory to send him the HERALD. He enjoys good health and works with the United States geological survey.

Isaac Jones, foreman of the Oakley experiment station will find time to visit college in the near future.
E. J. Abell, '95, principal of school at Scandia, writes of a very successful school and subscribes for the HERALD.
After continuing two weeks, the school taught by R. K. Farrar, '95, near Axtell, was closed on account of diphtheria.
E. A. Powell '96, writes from his home in Osage City that he enjoys good health, and finds work on his father's farm.
C. E. Copeland, sophomore last year, now at the University, writes and asks for the HERALD to keep him posted on college affairs here.
Andrew Jackson, student in 1894-95, was in town Monday on his way to Northern Wisconsin where he expects to spend the winter.
The man who sighs for the happy days When a barefoot boy he ran; Is the same old boy who used to say: "I wish I was a man."
Germans objecting to the habit of holding the hands in the pockets have formed a society, the Antihandinhosentaschenhaltenverein.
E. J. Abell, '95, superintendent of the Scandia schools, sends words of good cheer to the HERALD and incidentally drops a quarter into our coffers.
Sixteen squads in surveying under post graduates S. R. Vincent, C. M. Buck, and Mark Wheeler, '97, will survey the college grounds this year.
Among the visitors at chapel exercises Saturday afternoon were Miss Norton, '96; Miss Rice, '94; Miss Martha Cottrell, '94; and Miss Carleton, '96.
Sid Creager '96 wishes the HERALD success and shows how it might be successful by subscribing. Mr. Creager works on the Kansas City Journal.
The letters in the various alphabets of the world vary from twelve to 202 in number. The Sandwich Island alphabet has twelve and the Tartarian 202.
C. F. Doane, '96, could be seen among the visitors Saturday. Mr. Doane is one of Pottowatomie county's progressive teachers. He teaches near Onaga this year.
Russia stand third among nations in number of books published, surpassing Great Britain. As but little fiction is printed, the enormous output of serious literature is the more remarkable.

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We are under obligations to Mr. Fryhofer for his thoughtful, careful and thorough preparation for the Educational Classes of this season. It has saved us much worry and work in these especially busy day. It was just like George to do this.—Sioux City Events.

The class in surveying practice has at last been organized into squads and started to work. As far as possible there are five in each squad and fifteen squads in all. S. R. Vincent, Con Buck and Mark Wheeler are the student instructors. It has been suggested that assignments to squads should be made according to height instead of the present system which often brings very tall and very short students into the same squad, to the great inconvenience of both in making observations through the transit.

A number of students, part of whom are silverites and others' gold men, have interested themselves in securing Prof. Will to deliver a lecture on the much mooted question of the passage of the act of 1873. Under these circumstances he has consented to give an address on Silver Legislation in the United States leading up to and including the passage of that historic act. The meeting will be held in Union Hall Monday evening, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p. m. This will be a non-partisan meeting, for Prof. Will is not a party man; if he belongs to a party we do not know which one it is, but we do know that he will tell the truth in such a fearless and interesting manner that it will be a rich treat for all who can attend. This lecture will be educational. Let every student attend.

Students Specially Invited.

Mr. Jamison, a former student of Washburn college and for over two years a missionary in Central America, will address a meeting for students and young people, Sunday in the Presbyterian church at 4 p. m. This meeting is under direction of the Gospel Union and will be preceded by a 15 minute song service.

Prayer service in the Presbyterian chapel at 9 a. m. If you are at all interested in missions be sure and attend this service.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, OCT. 7, 1896.

The students taking the modern novel course at Yale college have expressed their opinion as to the relative excellence of the books read thus far. "Lorna Doone," by Blackmore, was the favorite, with 140 votes; "Gentleman of France," was a bad second, with 45 votes; Howell's "A Modern Instance," and Stevenson's "Treasurer Island" came next.

W. Roberts says that of the 1,300 books printed before the beginning of the sixteenth century, "not more than 300 are of any importance to the book collector;" of the 50,000 published in the seventeenth century, "not more than, perhaps, fifty are now held in estimation;" and of the 80,000 published in the eighteenth century, "not more than 300 are considered worth reprinting and not more than 500 are sought after."

It is the duty of every student to unite with some literary society. Students naturally feel that they have all the work they can do if they carry four studies and do their work well. They burn midnight oil endeavoring to hold their grades above ninety, and indeed, they make excellent class-room students, but they are never seen in the society halls and wholly neglect the social side of school life. They are book-worms but no more. There is an education in coming in contact with people which cannot be found in books and which we can not afford to neglect. Graduation had better be postponed for a year and the social side of our nature developed. We will be better men and women by so doing, and that is what the world wants.—Students Salute.

Ignorance of the Bible.

A college president had this experience: He met, for the first time, a new freshman class to start them in their Bible lessons for the term. As preliminary, that he might know something of their advancement, "I want to know," he said, "how many of you young gentlemen have read the Bible through?"

There were perhaps forty young fellows before him, six of them being sons of preachers.

Imagine his surprise when it was found that not one had read the Bible through. Five had read the New Testament; one had reached Proverbs in an attempt to read it all. Few of them had gone through the Pentateuch. All were ignorant of the Prophets. Not one could tell so much as the names of the books.

Suppose our college people—why not our pastors and Sunday school teachers also—test their classes? They might be surprised; also learn something.—Bishop Haygood.

A Bit of History.

Several years ago (in 1891 I think) there was considerable agitation on the part of some students for the establishment of a student's paper. The faculty thought that it would not be for the best to have this paper started and the result of the agitation was a compromise by which the students were given a certain space in the Industrialist and were allowed to elect three student editors for each term. These three editors were elected from six members of the Senior class nominated by the faculty.

For the first few terms the students took considerable interest and wrote quite largely for the Industrialist but afterwards the interest died out and during the last three or four years the student editor elections have been looked upon by the students as a grand farce, and they have shown their appreciation of the fact by all sorts of irregular voting.

About a year ago the agitation was begun again for a student's paper and this time resulted in the Student's Herald. The Herald was run quite successfully throughout the year; the students took considerable interest in the paper and never failed to contribute largely to its columns. In fact always filled a space much larger than that offered by the Industrialist. Not only were the contributions large, but the tone of the paper was so mild and conservative that the most critical have no objections to make on that score.

This brings us down to the last and most important change in the manner of electing student editors with which all are doubtless familiar, and is, in brief, the history of the student editors, and student papers at the K. S. A. C. up to the present time.

That the plan has not been a success everyone is willing to admit. Just why it failed the faculty are unable to determine. They oppose a student's paper on the grounds that it is not necessary and that it is liable to indulge in some harsh and unjust criticism of the faculty or college management. They point to the fact that students have access to the columns of the Industrialist; that no communication from a student has ever been refused publication and that there is no reason why the students should not contribute largely to the Industrialist.

All this is very good in theory but what are the facts in the case? Simply this: Since the adoption of this plan the interest shown by the students in the Industrialist has gradually died out. While at the same time a good live paper has been run by the students without any encouragement from the professors. And the criticism unjust or otherwise, which was so much feared has so far failed to appear.

What then, from the standpoint of the student has been the cause of the failure of this plan? In the first place many students believe that the change was only nominal and not real. They realized that the nomination of the editors was the essential part and saw that they had no voice in that. Besides it was known that all productions were subject to the opinion of an editor who acted altogether independent of, and superior to, the student editors.

Again as time went on it began to be suspected (justly or otherwise) that some of the nominations were

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made on grounds other than ability or scholarship. For otherwise how could they account for the nomination of the same person a second or third time when there were from twenty-five to fifty in the class who had never been nominated at all.

At any rate the candidates did not always suit the students and it often worked a hardship on persons who were so unfortunate as to get a nomination. For this fact alone, laying all others aside, set the students against the unlucky candidate and they would refuse to vote for them until they ceased to be nominated or had left college and then they would continue to vote for them for several years.

Often the most popular students, and good ones too, whom the students felt were representative were not nominated at all and in one case such a student was actually made the choice of the election by illegal ballots. So strong has been the feeling lately, that the editors were mere figure heads, that several classes have contemplated, if not actually passed, resolutions asking that their names be not considered as candidates.

Again it is a well known fact that you cannot get a person's best work unless they have a clear and definite responsibility for the success of an enterprise and this plan fails utterly to lay any considerable responsibility on the students for the success of the Industrialist, and consequently they will not exert themselves in its behalf. They know that no matter how little or how much they do the paper will continue to be published and its policy remain unchanged.

These in short are the reasons, from a student's standpoint, why the student editor plan has not been a success. And in our humble opinion it will not be a success until the students are given an actual influence over the paper instead of a nominal one.

Effect of Tobacco.

A physician at Yale has discovered that in a class of 147 students, the 77 who never used tobacco surpassed the 70 who did use it 10.4 per cent in gain in weight, 24 per cent in increase in height, 26.7 per cent in growth of chest girth, and 77.5 per cent in gain in lung capacity. Figures even more striking were obtained at Amherst, and the consolationists are duly elated at the showing.

But this exhibit relates only to the physical side of the boys' nature. Prof. Fish, of the Northwestern University, is authority for the statement that tobacco injures the intellectual faculties as well. He says that when a college class at Yale has been divided into four sections, according to scholarship, it was found that the highest section was composed almost entirely of non-smokers, and the lowest section almost entirely of smokers.

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents, German was made one of the elective studies in the extended course. This action certainly meets with the approval of all students, and especially those wishing to take up extended work in the sciences. The Germans are the foremost scientific investigators of to-day and any student who from ignorance of the language is denied the privilege of studying their investigations, or who has to wait for a translation, and depend upon its uncertainties for his information, is placed at a great disadvantage. This is a valuable addition to the course. It gives strength without additional expense, for we now have professors who are willing to give the necessary instruction. For once the Regents, Faculty and students are all of the same mind at the same time. Let the good work go on.

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Salt Meats.

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place to buy Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hats,

ELLIOT & GARRETTSON.

The Societies.

Society Directory.

ALPHA BETA:—President, C. W. Shull; Vice President, Grace Dille; Recording Secretary, G. D. Hulett; Corresponding Secretary, Elsie Waters; Treasurer, Kate Zimmerman; Critic, Alice Shofe; Marshal, Anna Streeter; Board of Directors, J. M. Westgate, Marion Gilkerson, G. D. Hulett, F. J. Rumold, May Pierce, Sophronia Channel, and Florence Harling. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, W. L. Hall; Vice President, C. B. Ingman; Recording Secretary, A. D. Whipple; Corresponding Secretary, Guy Farley; Treasurer, B. F. Durant; Critic, H. M. Thomas; Marshal, T. E. Thompson; Board of Directors, O. E. Noble, Wm. Anderson, H. McCaslin, Wm. Pool, and G. G. Menke. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Winifred Houghton; Vice President, Emma Finley; Recording Secretary, Jessie Bayless; Corresponding Secretary, Bonnie Adams; Marshal, Clara Long; Critic, Myrtle Hood; Board of Directors, Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, and Minnie Copeland. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, W. B. Chase; Vice President, J. B. Norton; Recording Secretary, S. Nichols; Corresponding Secretary, F. Zimmerman; Treasurer, C. Masters; Critic, R. J. Peck; Marshal, C. D. Lechner; Board of Directors, R. W. Bishop, S. B. Newell, C. C. Jackson, R. B. Mitchell, and P. K. Symms. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

Y. M. C. A.—President, S. J. Adams; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, O. S. True; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce; Treasurer, R. B. Mitchell.

Hamilton.

Nearly every Hamilton was in his place ready to answer "here" when the roll was called. W. O. Peterson led in devotion. Under the head of of initiation, J. O. Tulloss, F. H. Yeager and W. Sargent were received as members.

R. W. De Armond opened the program with an essay on the "Lead Pencil." T. E. Thompson favored the society with a guitar solo, responding to the hearty encore with another selection which proved him to be master of the art. E. L. Hougham then gave the news of the week. S. J. Adams, in an able essay, brought out the importance of students identifying themselves with the social and literary organizations with which they are surrounded. The question, "Is Heredity more Influential in the Development of Man than Environments," was discussed ably and at length by E. Emrick and A. J. Pottorf on the affirmative, and R. M. Philbrook and A. C. Smith on the negative. The society decided in favor of the negative.

After recess the program was again taken up. F. E. Johnson read a selection on the troubles of the bashful young man. By motion of the society Messrs. Rogler and Leath were asked to close the program with music. They complied with two well rendered and well received selection.

After the critic's report a goodly share of the members took a hand

in the general criticism, and the good points of the evening's work freely commented on.

Under propositions for membership a half dozen names were proposed. After the evening's business and the free discussion of proposed improvements, the society returned to the order of initiation of new members to receive Mr. Dodds.

The society adjourned at the regular hour.

Alpha Beta.

When C. W. Shull rapped for order in the south society room on Saturday afternoon, a large number of Alpha Betas and visitors had congregated to enjoy what proved to be an entertaining session of the society.

As an opening number all joined in singing a familiar hymn, after which May Pierce offered prayer.

Miss Reed then favored the society with a piano solo.

Four young men, Messrs. Woods, Eastman, Thompson and Garrison, then took the oath of allegiance and were made loyal Alpha Betas.

Miss Florence Martin gave a reading from James Whitcomb Riley which was highly appreciated.

We were next favored by an instrumental duet by two of our Hamilton neighbors, Messrs. Pottorf and Rogler. After responding to an encore a vote of thanks was tendered them.

In an essay Geo. Dye gave an interesting description of the oil works of southeastern Kansas.

Alice Shofe, in an oration, spoke of debates of various kinds. Miss Shofe, in this effort, more than sustained her reputation as a writer and thinker.

An original poem by Carrie Painter was an interesting feature of the programme, and we learned that many things might be gleaned "Along the Roadside."

The society paper edited by Miss Morrol was read by Josephine Finley. It revealed the apparent fact that we have several members who are "to poetry inclined."

Following a recess of ten minutes, a lesson in voice culture was given by one of our members to a select class. Whether the system advocated and illustrated is a worthy one or not, it elicited great applause. The chorus no doubt brought tears of sympathy to the "bachers" present.

Under extemporaneous speaking several questions were up for discussion and the opportunity was well used. Questions relative to politics, Saturday afternoon lectures, the agricultural department versus the household department, and co-education, all were discussed with interest.

The business part of the program was then taken up and matters of interest to the society discussed and acted upon till a somewhat late hour, when the session came to an end.

Webster.

A lively session, for the Websters began at half-past seven with President Chase in the chair. O. S. True led in prayer. C. R. Nelson, J. R. Davidson, W. E. Miller, H. A. Holzer, H. S. Burgess, A. K. Browning, C. B. White, and Carl Thurber were initiated. This makes a total of 21 who have sought to brighten their minds with the Websters this year.

Our program, in keeping with the times, took a political turn, and the question, "Resolved. That the Issue of Fiat Money will be the Final Solution of the Money Question," was enthusiastically debated in the affirmative by Ross Long and H. C. Turner. A good negative argument was produced by R. J. Peck and M. D. Snodgrass, but the verdict of the society was in favor of the affirmative.

H. P. Neilson very agreeably entertained us with an accordeon solo. He responded to a hearty encore.

"Why the Student should be Interested in Politics," was the subject of a very credible essay by A. G. Wilson.

T. M. Robertson appeared with the Reporter. His motto was, "If you have built castles in the air, your ambition need not be lost, for that is where they should be; now put foundations under them." Some of the best articles were "He," "The True Issue," "The Poetigraph," "Some Points that Should be More in Mind in Political Discussions."

L. P. Keeler discussed the advisability of providing more study room for the boys.

The critic commended the society for its unusual appearance.

Ionian.

After the society was called to order by President Houghton, all joined in singing, and were then led in prayer by Bertha Spohr.

The first number on the program was an instrumental solo by Tacy Stokes, which was well rendered. Hope Brady then told us briefly many interesting bits of news of the past month.

An original story, "My First Rabbit Hunt," by Minnie Copeland was bright and entertaining.

Miss Janet Perry's vocal solo was enjoyed by all.

The Oracle was presented by Dora Shartell. Motto—"Our life is what our thoughts make it." The paper contained many well written articles and amusing locals.

The parliamentary quiz conducted by Lizzie Threlkald showed that "of Roberts' Rules of Order we do know beans."

Gertrude Rhodes then favored us with a piano solo, which was highly appreciated.

An interesting discussion, subject, "The Civilization of the American Indian," by Bertha Olsen, closed the

program, after which the society proceeded to the usual order of business.

The eleventh annual state convention of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held in Manhattan October 15-18. The meetings are to be held in the Methodist church and everyone is cordially invited to be present. The following program will be carried out:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15.
3:00 Preparatory Service - Miss Radford
3:30 Bible Study - Miss Burgess
7:30 Opening Exercises.

International Secretary
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16.
Morning session adjourned for delegates to visit the State Agricultural College.

2:00 Discussion of Association Methods
3:45 Convention Sermon - Chan. McDowell
7:30 Convention Address - Chan. McDowell

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17.
9:00 Bible Study - Miss Burgess
10:00 Association Reports.
11:00 State Committee Reports.

2:00 Bible Study - Miss Burgess
3:00 Committee Conference.
International Secretary

Missionary Address - Volunteer Secretary
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18.

9:00 Consecration Service.
3:00 Missionary Meeting.
4:00 Gospel Meeting.
8:45 Farewell Meeting

MATHEMATICS.

Secants and cotangents were Greek to him.

Logarithms especially hard.—

But sines such as these he very well knew.

"3, 4, 5,—between tackle and guard."—Exchange.

Commence now to learn to close the door after you.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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E. EMRICK, '97..... Business Manager
H. M. THOMAS, '98..... Literary Editor
W. M. ANDERSON, '98..... Local Editor

SOCIETY EDITORS.

Mary B. Pritner, '99..... Ionia
G. D. Hulett, '98..... Alpha Beta
W. J. Rhoades, '97..... Webster
G. F. Farley, '98..... Hamilton

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, OCT. 7, 1896.

The students taking the modern novel course at Yale college have expressed their opinion as to the relative excellence of the books read thus far. "Lorna Doone," by Blackmore, was the favorite, with 140 votes; "Gentleman of France," was a bad second, with 45 votes; Howell's "A Modern Instance," and Stevenson's "Treasurer Island" came next.

W. Roberts says that of the 1,300 books printed before the beginning of the sixteenth century, "not more than 300 are of any importance to the book collector;" of the 50,000 published in the seventeenth century, "not more than, perhaps, fifty are now held in estimation;" and of the 80,000 published in the eighteenth century, "not more than 300 are considered worth reprinting and not more than 500 are sought after."

It is the duty of every student to unite with some literary society. Students naturally feel that they have all the work they can do if they carry four studies and do their work well. They burn midnight oil endeavoring to hold their grades above ninety, and indeed, they make excellent class-room students, but they are never seen in the society halls and wholly neglect the social side of school life. They are book-worms but no more. There is an education in coming in contact with people which cannot be found in books and which we can not afford to neglect. Graduation had better be postponed for a year and the social side of our nature developed. We will be better men and women by so doing, and that is what the world wants.—Students Salute.

Ignorance of the Bible.

A college president had this experience: He met, for the first time, a new freshman class to start them in their Bible lessons for the term. As preliminary, that he might know something of their advancement, "I want to know," he said, "how many of you young gentlemen have read the Bible through?"

There were perhaps forty young fellows before him, six of them being sons of preachers.

Imagine his surprise when it was found that not one had read the Bible through. Five had read the New Testament; one had reached Proverbs in an attempt to read it all. Few of them had gone through the Pentateuch. All were ignorant of the Prophets. Not one could tell so much as the names of the books.

Suppose our college people—why not our pastors and Sunday school teachers also—test their classes? They might be surprised; also learn something.—Bishop Haygood.

A Bit of History.

Several years ago (in 1891 I think) there was considerable agitation on the part of some students for the establishment of a student's paper. The faculty thought that it would not be for the best to have this paper started and the result of the agitation was a compromise by which the students were given a certain space in the Industrialist and were allowed to elect three student editors for each term. These three editors were elected from six members of the Senior class nominated by the faculty.

For the first few terms the students took considerable interest and wrote quite largely for the Industrialist but afterwards the interest died out and during the last three or four years the student editor elections have been looked upon by the students as a grand farce, and they have shown their appreciation of the fact by all sorts of irregular voting.

About a year ago the agitation was begun again for a student's paper and this time resulted in the STUDENT'S HERALD. The HERALD was run quite successfully throughout the year; the students took considerable interest in the paper and never failed to contribute largely to its columns. In fact always filled a space much larger than that offered by the Industrialist. Not only were the contributions large, but the tone of the paper was so mild and conservative that the most critical have no objections to make on that score.

This brings us down to the last and most important change in the manner of electing student editors with which all are doubtless familiar, and is, in brief, the history of the student editors, and student papers at the K. S. A. C. up to the present time.

That the plan has not been a success everyone is willing to admit. Just why it failed the faculty are unable to determine. They oppose a student's paper on the grounds that it is not necessary and that it is liable to indulge in some harsh and unjust criticism of the faculty or college management. They point to the fact that students have access to the columns of the Industrialist; that no communication from a student has ever been refused publication and that there is no reason why the students should not contribute largely to the Industrialist.

All this is very good in theory but what are the facts in the case? Simply this: Since the adoption of this plan the interest shown by the students in the Industrialist has gradually died out. While at the same time a good live paper has been run by the students without any encouragement from the professors. And the criticism unjust or otherwise, which was so much feared has so far failed to appear.

What then, from the standpoint of the student has been the cause of the failure of this plan? In the first place many students believe that the change was only nominal and not real. They realized that the nomination of the editors was the essential part and saw that they had no voice in that. Besides it was known that all productions were subject to the opinion of an editor who acted altogether independent of, and superior to, the student editors.

Again as time went on it began to be suspected (justly or otherwise) that some of the nominations were

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made on grounds other than ability or scholarship. For otherwise how could they account for the nomination of the same person a second or third time when there were from twenty-five to fifty in the class who had never been nominated at all.

At any rate the candidates did not always suit the students and it often worked a hardship on persons who were so unfortunate as to get a nomination. For this fact alone, laying all others aside, set the students against the unlucky candidate and they would refuse to vote for them until they ceased to be nominated or had left college and then they would continue to vote for them for several years.

Often the most popular students, and good ones too, whom the students felt were representative were not nominated at all and in one case such a student was actually made the choice of the election by illegal ballots. So strong has been the feeling lately, that the editors were mere figure heads, that several classes have contemplated, if not actually passed, resolutions asking that their names be not considered as candidates.

Again it is a well known fact that you cannot get a person's best work unless they have a clear and definite responsibility for the success of an enterprise and this plan fails utterly to lay any considerable responsibility on the students for the success of the Industrialist, and consequently they will not exert themselves in its behalf. They know that no matter how little or how much they do the paper will continue to be published and its policy remain unchanged.

These in short are the reasons, from a student's standpoint, why the student editor plan has not been a success. And in our humble opinion it will not be a success until the students are given an actual influence over the paper instead of a nominal one.

Effect of Tobacco.

A physician at Yale has discovered that in a class of 147 students, the 77 who never used tobacco surpassed the 70 who did use it 10.4 per cent in gain in weight, 24 per cent in increase in height, 26.7 per cent in growth of chest girth, and 77.5 per cent in gain in lung capacity. Figures even more striking were obtained at Amherst, and the consolationists are duly elated at the showing.

But this exhibit relates only to the physical side of the boys' nature. Prof. Fish, of the Northwestern University, is authority for the statement that tobacco injures the intellectual faculties as well. He says that when a college class at Yale has been divided into four sections, according to scholarship, it was found that the highest section was composed almost entirely of non-smokers, and the lowest section almost entirely of smokers.

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents, German was made one of the elective studies in the extended course. This action certainly meets with the approval of all students, and especially those wishing to take up extended work in the sciences. The Germans are the foremost scientific investigators of to-day and any student who from ignorance of the language is denied the privilege of studying their investigations, or who has to wait for a translation, and depend upon its uncertainties for his information, is placed at a great disadvantage. This is a valuable addition to the course. It gives strength without additional expense, for we now have professors who are willing to give the necessary instruction. For once the Regents, Faculty and students are all of the same mind at the same time. Let the good work go on.

New Millinery.

Just received new Walking Hats and Sailors, and Tam O'Shanter in all the latest styles.

Fine line of trimmed Hats. All to be found at

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E. A. WHARTON.

Slumber Land.

A quaint, old-fashioned, blue eyed girl
Came as the sun sank low.
A tired smile was on her lips
That were arched like Cupid's bow,
For the "Slumber Man" had come for her,

To journey to sleepy town.
And coming in, she scarce had time
To whisper her "Lay me down."

How anxious this wee maid was to go
In his chariot of softest down,
To see the fairies and numberless toys
That lived in this wonderful town.

"I don't quite 'member—O yes, I does—
'I pray Thee my soul to keep,'"

And then she paused—the head dropped low

Far the maiden had fallen asleep.

The "Slumber Man" must have left
his charge

Or forgotten to hold her tight

Or the night wind, may be, had asked
for her,

As he sailed through the the silver
night.

For while the moon in his chariot fine
Kept watch o'er the world asleep,

An angel had come for the little maid
And taken her "soul to keep."

—TACY STOKES, '98.

Are We Living Up to Our Privileges?

Probably the majority of us would unthinkingly answer this question in the affirmative, if suddenly confronted with it, and yet, after a moment's reflection, would our reply be the same? Would not the conviction gradually force itself upon us, that we are not making the most of our opportunities for improvement which are open to and waiting for the person who appreciates them.

If it is safe to judge by appearances, some students seem to have the idea that attending college consists in staying away from classes whenever there is the slightest excuse for so doing, and sometimes when there is none at all; in going to everything that comes along in the social line, once in awhile getting real studious for a day or two, and finally when the time arrives for examinations, just escaping a flat failure in some studies and being invited to consult the president concerning others. If inquiry were made as to their future plans, probably every one of them would be certain that "some day" he would take up a paying profession and make a grand success of it, and in his own words, "strike it rich."

Some day! What a multitude of possibilities are contained in this word, and how disappointing it will prove to him who has not learned that to-day is the "some day" of the past, and as it is, so will be that magical "some day" of the future upon which he bases so many fond hopes.

To a great extent, the manner in which we complete the college course will decide our success in any occupation that we may choose in after life. Of course, circumstances may interfere somewhat with our plans but they will prove only temporary obstacles, and he who makes the most of every opportunity need have little fear of the realization of his "some day."

A college education is within the reach of only a small per cent of the young people of the state, and this very fact should make those who have such a chance appreciate it the more highly. Here we have the opportunities of a lifetime, and I do not believe there is a single gradu-

ate of this institution who can look back on the four years of study and say that if it were in his power he would not change it in any respect. Now that it is over, he can view it impartially, and with a keener vision.—Here is the place where something was left undone, and there perhaps valuable time was unconsciously wasted for some trifle, when it could have been profitably employed. Can we not learn a lesson from this and leave but very few unpleasant spots to look back upon in after years?

There are many chances for self-culture aside from the regular routine of studies. Of what use is the museum and various other collections of interest which the college possesses? Did the men who brought them together so carefully do it simply for amusement, or was it with the hope that others might also be benefited by them? Is the library with its thousands of volumes only for ornamental purposes? Surely not; every one of us ought to make up his mind that so much is due him in his own right, and that if he does not obtain it he can blame no one but himself. If you have a vacant hour, go into the library and read upon any subject which interests you. Make a practice of doing so each day, and you will be surprised at the amount of good it will do you. One should feel awed in the presence of so much knowledge, and be thankful that he has the opportunity of profiting by it.

It is possible for for us to live up to our privileges, and if we fail to do so, no one can be held responsible for it but ourselves.

R. S. KELLOGG.

Mixed Metaphors.

High-flown speakers and writers have no pity on the English language, as is shown by the following "horrid examples":

"We will," cried an inspired patriot, "burn all our ships, and, with every sail unfurled, steer boldly out into the ocean of freedom!"

Even that flight is surpassed by an effort of Justice Minister Hye, who, in 1848, in a speech to the Vienna students, impressively declared: "The chariot of the revolution is rolling along and gnashing its teeth as it rolls."

A Pan-Germanist mayor of a Rhineland corporation rose still higher in an address to the emperor: "No Austria no Prussia, one only Germany—such were the words the mouth of your Imperial Majesty has always had in its eye"

But there are even literary men who can not open their mouth "without putting their foot in it." Prof. Johannes Scheer is an example. In a criticism of Lenau's lyrics he writes: "Out of the dark regions of philosophical problems the poet suddenly lets swarms of songs dive up, carrying far-flashing pearls of thought in their beaks."

"Kind words can never die." How bitterly does a man realize that terrible truth when he sees all the kindest words he ever said in his life glaring at him from his published letters in a breach-of-promise suit.—Exchange.

Friend: "Have you been writing any more poetry?"

Poet: "No. Couldn't pay my gas bill last month, and my meter was taken out."

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Professor of Physics: "Now, please tell me what you consider the best isolater?"

Student: "Well, from experience, I should say poverty."

Judge: "Have you any children, Mrs. Flaherty?"

Mrs. F.: "Yes, yer anner; I have two livin' and wan married."

John Digg (to classmate): "Well, Jack, college days are over. What are you going to do for a living?"

Jack Fassett: "Been engaged by Rich & Co."

"What for?"

"Son-in-law."—Tid Bits.

"You are worth your weight in gold to me' darling," he murmured.

"Then do come home early, George, dear," she replied, wearily. "I've lost ten pounds since we were married just sitting up late for you. We can't afford such extravagance."—Ex.

"Who is that old party?" asked a slangy young man from the east who was in Kansas.

"Young feller," spoke up the citizen, who had overheard him, "ye're wrong in your reckonin'. I ain't no old party. I've seceded from the Populists an' come out fur baled hay ez legal tender fur all debts. I'm a new party, I am."—Sel.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 2.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1896.

NO. 4.

To publish a college paper
Is but very little fun,
Especially if subscribers
Will not remit the "mun."

Have you made use of your coal(d)
stove?

L. G. Hepworth enters Senior classes
this week.

The exit of the ice man brings glee
to the coal man.

No college in England publishes a
college paper.—Ex.

Miss Ella Barnard and Miss Whit-
ford were among the callers Saturday.

Miss Mudge and Miss Robinson were
shown about college by Miss Eakin
Saturday.

H. G. Johnson '96 stopped in the city
Friday and Saturday on his return from
Kansas City.

Study to know—not to recite. If
every student practices this motto he
will succeed.

Some of the students expect to go
to their homes election day to cast
their first vote.

S. I. Thackrey, mail clerk on the
Rock Island came home on a short
visit last week.

We are glad to learn that Miss
Joanna Freeman, '96 is recovering
from her sickness.

You have friends at home who wish
to know what happens here. Send
them the HERALD.

We wonder what is the matter with
our foot ball players as we hear nothing
of them of late.

Miss Henrietta Evans accompanied
by Miss Mabry of College Hill visited
the college Saturday.

Mr. F. Sittel, of McAllister, I. T.,
visited one day last week with his
brother, E. S. Sittel, '99.

Miss Sadie McCormick, in company
with Sadie Stingley, '96 visited chapel
exercises Saturday afternoon.

The basement of the Horticultural
building and the boiler room in the
green house are being refloored.

Andrew Jackson left Friday for
Chippewa Falls, Wis. He will make
the whole distance on his wheel.

W. H. Patterson, of Leavenworth,
remained with us only a few weeks
leaving for his home last week, where
he has accepted a position in a large
wholesale house.

Mr. Ellis Freshman last year was a
caller at college Friday. He expects
to re-enter college some time in the
future.

The girls in the gymnasium class have
provided themselves each with a tray;
we suspect they will practice some
Grecian drill.

The special class in Political Economy
have just completed tracing out
the steps taken in passing the "Mint
Bill" or act of 1872.

Mr. Latto, Freshman last year, is visit-
ing college this week. He is the
guest of E. V. Hoffman, Junior and
Walter Hoffman, Sophomore.

The four literary societies of the
college have made arrangements to
hold a joint session this fall. The date
has not yet been set, but it will prob-
ably be held on the 7th of November.

The Cadet band is rapidly coming to
the front. New music was received a
few days ago, judging from the way
they handle the new music, we would
say the band is composed of good ama-
teur musicians.

C. D. Adams writes from Perry, Kan-
sas, that he is still kept at public ex-
pense, in return for which he will this
year instruct the youth of the city of
Perry. The HERALD will keep him
posted on college affairs.

The local editor of this paper is in-
debted to Forrest Warren for some in-
teresting local news this week. If you
have any news items we would be
pleased to accept the same. Our aim
is to make this little sheet interesting
as possible.

Frank Yoder, Freshman in 1894-5,
writes from Hiawatha, Kansas, and
orders the HERALD sent to his address.
He says, "I am taking the Classical
course at the Academy here. I entered
the Junior classes and expect to go to
K. U. after graduation."

Twenty-five stands of arms (cadet
rifles) are ordered for the drill boys,
75 would have been few enough to sup-
ply them. Now each company does
without arms every alternate fourth
morning. The cadets show promise of
upholding our high standard of drill
next Commencement.

An exchange tells of a young man
who had saved ten hundred cigarette
coupons from the number of boxes of
cigarettes he had smoked. Upon writ-
ing to the house and asking what they
would give for them he received the
following reply: "Smoke ten hundred
more and we will send you a coffin."

NEW AND 2dnd
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The head of one of our departments
met with quite a serious accident the
other night. Shortly after the rain as
he journeyed down the street, his feet
betrayed his confidence and slid him
off the crossing, subjecting him to
baptism by immersion.

We are in receipt of an invitation to
attend the meeting of the Riley County
Educational Association, to be held at
Ogden, Oct. 17. Quite an extensive
program has been arranged and all
teachers and friends of education are
cordially invited to attend.

Miss Mabel Cornell, daughter of Rep-
resentative Cornell of Wabaunsee coun-
ty, Kan., has been admitted to practice
at the bar, and will try her first case
at the next term of the district court
in Wabaunsee county. Miss Cornell is
one of Kansas' brightest young women
and bids fair to a successful future in
the practice of law.—Kansas Lawyer.

Some of the older students here will
perhaps remember Miss Cornell as a
former student of the K. S. A. C. She
was a sophomore here in 1890-91. The
HERALD wishes her every success in
her chosen profession.

The first division of the Senior class
appeared in chapel Saturday with
orations. The exercises were opened
with a piece of music by the college
orchestra. The speakers and subjects
were as follows: R. W. Bishoff, Bene-
fits of a Political Campaign; Fannie
Carnell, Improvement in Dress; W. B.
Chase, The Evils of a Political Cam-
paign; F. E. Cheadle, International
Bimetallism; Vocal Trio, Marie Haulen-
beck, Wilhelmina Spohr and Gertrude
Lyman; R. W. Clothier, The Ideal
in Character Building; Maggie Correll,
Through Darkness Into Light; S.
Dolby, Upon the Burial Hill; R. H.
Pond, Civil Evolution.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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G. F. Farley, '98..... Hamilton

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Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, OCT. 14, 1896.

How Much Should A Student Undertake?

Just what students should, and what they should not, undertake cannot be decided by any general rule. It depends so much upon the ability and inclinations of the students themselves. As a matter of economy, every student should cultivate that talent or inclination which they find most pleasure in developing; as a matter of discipline, they should perform every duty well no matter how distasteful it may be to them; and to do the most for their own development they must do all the work that they can do well.

It is a generally observed fact that most students have the poorest lessons on the days when they have had the most time to prepare them. In other words their appreciation of time is measured by the ratio between the supply and the demand, as it were. Therefore all students who wish to get the most out of their college course should see that they keep themselves busy. In some cases the regular duties will be sufficient but if they are not they should select some helpful work and give it their best efforts.

The great men of the world, if they are truly great, gain their position and influence from the fact that they can perform a vast amount of work in a short time. They have learned, to concentrate their attention; to economize their time; and to control others by controlling themselves. This power can only be gained by practice, and the best time to begin to practice is during a person's college course.

Political Toleration.

If there is any place where toleration is wanting it is in a political campaign. We are taught to be tolerant in religion; to show a spirit of charity for those of a different religious belief. But it is very seldom that people are tolerant in matters of political faith. But why should they not be? It is pitiable if we cannot exercise the virtues of tolerance in politics as well as in religion. One of the twofold relations of the Divine law is love to our fellow man and if we love a man we will be tolerant with his political persuasion of whatever sort.

The writer's sense of manhood and decency was so vexed by hearing a certain campaign speech this fall that he was constrained to write this article. I take the stand that every man has a right to his own opinions but every other man is not a fool or anarchist who does not hold those same opinions. And I do not believe that any one is a man in the fullest sense who will not respect the opin-

ions of another party or class.

The writer believes in the freedom of speech, but he does not believe in giving the stump-speaker the privilege of calling his opponent a liar and a thief in a public gathering where he can make no self defense. I do not think it wise to extend that freedom to letting a man say all he thinks, especially on the "stump." There are certain recognized rules of discussion and debate which it is the duty of every speaker to follow; if he will not abide by these he is not worthy of a hearing. Although some of his own party may cheer the foul names and burning epithets, yet let him remember that he will not gain any new converts, and that the opposition from his enemies will be the more bitter.

If some of these hot tempered politicians would only stop to reason awhile it would, perhaps, be better for them in this world, most assuredly in the next. They might reason to advantage thus: "Now, Jones believes in free coinage at 16-1. I don't see any sense in it. But Jones has as much education and common sense as I have, he has just as much brains, perhaps more; I know he is sincere and honest. Therefore Jones is just as likely to be right as I am."

Friends, let us, according to the philosophy of education, treat every man as an "ideal man;" let us not strive to promote our cause by tearing down the cause of others; finally let us obey the rule Supreme, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

W. O. PETERSON.

In this college, and probably in almost every institution of the sort in the country, there are always some students who have the constant plaint that the professors "have it in for them." If they do not advance as rapidly as their imagination urges that they should, if they get low grades or fail, it is to them, always due to the same cause, that is to the spite of the professor.

Scarcely anything could be more erroneous. It is safe to say that ninety-nine per cent of such cases have no foundation whatever. As intelligent men the professors know that it is to their interest to aid in the advancement of every student under them, just as fast as they are able to advance. The greater the number of graduates who will not be a reproach to the thoroughness of the college that they can turn out, the higher will be their reputation as educators.

But this is not all. The average college professor of today, if he would keep his place as an educator, must be an enthusiast in his line, he must be an expert, he must take an interest in each member of his class. And the fact is, that the teacher often suffers a great deal more when he is obliged to fail a student than the student himself does, for he realizes that all his efforts to help the student have been fruitless.

So, my friend, when you consider all this and remember that you are not the greatest man on earth, at least not great enough to make a professor wildly jealous of you, you will begin to wonder why you ever did imagine that anybody ever "had it in for you."

Lake Geneva Summer School.

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the writers own experience. So, suppose you are with me on the evening of June 19, 1896. We have just stepped from the boat onto the pier at the encampment. Making our way to the Reception Hall, we are given blanks to fill out, giving particulars as to our college, church membership, proposed occupation, and other minor details. After registering, we are assigned to tent number twenty and are conducted thereto by a guide. Soon we are informed it is supper time, and we repair to the spacious dining hall. Here the entire delegation is divided into two divisions, tickets having been given us entitling us to either the first or second table throughout the convention.

After supper all gather in the auditorium to listen to general instructions and arrangements. But passing minor details, suppose we are back at our tent with seven other Kansas students, three from Ohio and one from Manitoba—and are sleeping off the effects of our long journey. We are aroused at six thirty in the morning by the large bell in the cupola of the auditorium, mercilessly summoning us to arise from our cots. Since we happened to be placed in the "first table" division, we take our breakfast at seven. At eight the bell calls us to the Missionary Institute which is conducted by missionary workers in both home and foreign fields. Here for one hour, various missionary topics are discussed and our relation to missionary work emphasized. From nine to ten we turn our attention to Bible study, under one of two instructors, Prof. W. W. White, of the Chicago Bible Training Institute, conducting a devotional class and James McConaughy, a workers' training class.

From ten to eleven the Association Conference is held and matters pertaining to all phases of the work are discussed under the leadership of one of the general secretaries, C. C. Michener. Next, the Platform meeting engages our attention from eleven to twelve. At these meeting addresses are given by noted speakers selected from all parts of the country, and it is with greatest satisfaction that we listen to such men as Bishop Vincent of Kansas, S. M. Sayford of Boston, J. Wilbur Chapman of Philadelphia, S. J. McPherson, L. W. Messer and W. W. White of Chicago.

From dinner at twelve thirty till supper at six, the day is given up to recreation, in which boating, bathing tennis, base-ball, croquet and gymnastic sports find a place. Needless to say the opportunity is well employed.

After supper we seat ourselves on the grassy lake front and the Life-work conference occupies our attention. Here the importance of working toward a fixed vocation is emphasized and the needs of various callings are presented.

Delegation meetings are next in order and the delegates from each section of country meet at stated places to discuss the needs of the several colleges represented. Finally at ten thirty the bell sounds its notes of warning and we retire for the night.

For ten days this program is followed with occasional variations, and and at the end, he who has used his opportunities to advantage, is well equipped for the work of the coming school year.

OUR PAST RELATION TO THE SCHOOL.

It is only within the last few years that the association at this college has been represented at the above school. In the summer of 1894, Geo. W. Fryhofer was sent as a delegate and the following year E. H. Webster attended. That the results justified the action is evident from the fact that last spring it was decided to send two delegates; and it is hoped that the impetus given these delegates may not lag, but that it may permeate the work of the association this year, so that next spring, we will see it to be expedient to again send at least two others to be trained for the work of leading students into Christian activity.

G. T. HULETT.

The women's new style hats for fall are shaped like a man's hat after he has been out all night. — Atchison Globe.

New Millinery.

Just received new Walking Hats and Sailors, and Tam O'Shanter's in all the latest styles.

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Call and see us. It will pay you.

Old Students Know

Caps, Shoes, Etc., is at the Popular Clothing House of
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The Societies.

Society Directory.

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Y. M. C. A.—President, S. J. Adams; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, O. S. True; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce; Treasurer, R. B. Mitchell.

Alpha Beta.

At the usual hour Saturday afternoon, the rap of the gavel in the hands of President Shull, hushed the murmur of voices and the Alpha Beta society settled down to enjoy its afternoon entertainment.

Congregational singing by the society and prayer by J. L. Perry opened the program.

A quartette, consisting of the Misses Barnard and Messrs. McLaren and Hulett, next entertained the society.

Four more names—those of Carl Hofer, S. B. Joley, Charlotte Berkey and Miss Mather—were added to the membership list and the owners initiated.

In an oration, W. A. McCullough proved his ability by a production very creditable, and highly appreciated by the society.

"Wonders of the Crafts" was the theme of an essay presented by L. Maud Zimmerman, in which she traced the evolution of the arts, and described the remarkable perfection reached in some of them.

Harriet Thackrey and Lucy Cottrell were pitted against each other in the discussion of the question, "Resolved, That slavery was advantageous to Greek civilization." Each upheld her side by many telling points.

Marian Gilkerson and R. W. Clothier next furnished entertainment by rendering a vocal duet, with Miss Ohannel at the piano.

A spicy edition of the Gleaner was

presented by the editor, Miss Martin.

Following a ten minute recess we were favored with some orchestra music, which was heartily applauded.

Roll call, showing a goodly number present, was followed by a vocal solo with guitar accompaniment, by one of our new members, Miss Mather.

The usual business portion of the session was now taken up and entered into with interest, after which the society adjourned.

Webster.

At the proper time President Chase sounded the gavel and the Websters began another profitable session.

After prayer by L. P. Keeler, C. Scott, L. Wertz, F. Alexander, R. B. Spilman and Mr. Herold were initiated.

The debate conducted by new members was bright and interesting. The question, "Resolved, That Napoleon's life and career was for the betterment of the rising generation," was presented affirmatively by Messrs. Potter and Webster, negatively by O. S. True and Mr. Chase.

Fred Walters, assisted by Geo. McDowell, favored the society with a novel selection of music, entitled "Yankee Brown's Tara Boom Ta Ra," played on zobos.

R. B. Mitchell, in a declamation, "The Last Days of Herculaneum," highly entertained us.

An essay in which some vacation experience was related was read by Mr. Blair. This was followed by "I'm a Superfluous Man," recited by J. C. Bolton.

E. B. Patten as editor presented a spicy and witty number of the Reporter. His illustrated motto, "New wheat never ruined as many men as 'Old Rye,'" was laughable.

Mr. Van Orsdol told us of Florida as seen by him while there on a visit.

Unfinished and new business was occupied with matters relating to the joint session.

Hamilton.

The society was called to order at 7:30 by President Hall, and the liveliest session of the term was on. From roll call to adjournment, there was never a lag in the interest and vigor of the work. When initiation of new members was reached H. C. Avery, E. A. Nelson, D. J. Burke and J. M. Yard took the oath of allegiance.

The program of the evening was opened by A. T. Kinsley, with a declamation, on the progress of America, and how influenced by the law of mind. Ernest Rhodes read a selection from Bill Nye, prescribing woman's suffrage as a panacea for all evils. W. O. Peterson in his

Lecture.....

BY

Prof. T. E. Will

Union Hall,

Monday Night, Oct. 19

This will be a true history
of the

DEMONETIZATION OF SILVER

Come and hear what the Public Documents show as to how the work was done.

oration, portrayed the panorama of the coming election.

The question, resolved, "That ministers should not participate in politics," was ably defended by V. Maelzer and O. N. Vinall, while G. F. Farley and F. D. Waters tried to tear down their argument and justify the minister in taking an interest in politics. The society decided to let the minister indulge in political affairs. H. M. Thomas took for the subject of his oration, Traveling too Fast. He showed the inevitable end of the man who over-steps himself or over-rates his own ability.

The Hamilton Recorder was presented by Wm. Anderson: Motto: Toot your own bazoo, for no one will toot it for you. Among the best productions were, Rush Medical College, The Marks of a good Society, The Ghost, Frontier Life, and Wanderings of the Upper-Classmen.

The critic, in his report, commented on the true merit of the evenings work. Under proposition for membership a half dozen more names were added to our list of prospective members. After recess the interesting part of the session began and the old time life of the Hamilton society was shown in the parliamentary work that followed. The good rulings and sound judgment of the president must be commended for it shows him to be thoroughly conversant with the work in hand. The society adjourned as the lights went out and the members went home with the old time feeling of having accomplished something worthy of note.

Ionian.

Instead of the many vacant chairs which last Saturday told of absent members every chair was filled today and many Ionians stood to make room for visitors. As a proof that they were not at all offended with the suggestion, made by the girls, that their presence was not at all times helpful, the gentlemen, who

with courteous consideration allowed the girls to meet alone last Saturday took advantage of this the second Saturday of the month, to visit the society. Among the visitors about twenty gentlemen were present.

Both visitors and members joined heartily in singing. Miss Bertha Spohr led in prayer. The roll call showed that a few members were absent. Under the head election and initiation of members, Miss Howel was elected, but as she was not present her initiation was postponed. Several features of the program were new and proved a delightful change. The musical part of the program consisted of solos. The first was sung by Mr. Hoffman at the opening of the program, the audience showed their appreciation by an encore. The fourth number of the Oracle was edited by Miss Hall. It was one of the numbers that contribute so largely to the success of the whole program. A piano solo by Miss Helder was heartily applauded and she gracefully responded to the encore. The next number of the program was the first chapter of a book read by Miss Bertha Spohr; it was enjoyed by every one and it is hoped that such a delightful addition to the program will appear again. An instrumental solo by Stella Stewart was followed by a talk by Mrs. Kedzie. The program was closed with a piano solo by Miss Barnes.

After recess an interesting business session was held and the society was dismissed at 5:15 o'clock.

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E. A. WHARTON.

Public Aid to Special Industrial Enterprises.

Within the last quarter of a century millions of dollars have been voted out of the public funds into the pockets of individuals and corporations for the purpose of aiding them in private industrial enterprises. It will be our purpose in this paper to endeavor to find out whether or not this has been good policy. In discussing the subject we will attempt, first, to give a few general reasons why such aid has been given; and then, by considering a few specific instances and noting their results, draw our conclusions according to the evidence presented.

It goes without saying that railroads add greatly to the wealth of a country and assist very materially in its development; in fact, in this age, it would be almost impossible for a civilized nation to exist without them. Also, industrial enterprises that lead to the development of natural resources such as opening up mines, utilizing the energy of a waterfall, and others of like nature add greatly to the wealth of the nation as a whole and also to the wealth of the immediate vicinity in which they are located. Another class of industries which apparently increase the wealth of their localities is represented by factories and like institutions. It is to these three classes, and especially the first two classes of industries that the public has given the most aid.

In a frontier country the settlers find themselves far away from markets and cut off from easy and quick communication with the older part of the country. The material for their houses as well as for all other improvements must be hauled miles over-land at great waste of time and labor. Also, their products must be marketed at the same town in which they buy their supplies and at even greater waste of time and labor, not to mention the loss occasioned by inability to take advantage of the best markets on account of lack of effective mail service. It is evident that the country would be greatly benefitted by a railroad. Again, suppose the country is underlaid with large deposits of bituminous coal, natural gas, or petroleum. It is evident that the wealth of the country would be greatly augmented if these natural resources could be made available. But it takes capital to build a railroad or develop a coal mine or establish an oil refinery and this needed factor the new settlers do not possess. Private capital, always slow to leave a sure investment for one less certain even though the profits may be greater, does not enter the new country as rapidly as the impatient settler would desire; and so, rather than live a few years without the railroad, the coal mine, or the oil refinery, he is willing to give a large sum of money to secure them. He cannot pay the cash outright, but he gives the capitalist a promise to pay in the form of a bond. Thus private capital is coaxed to invest in the needed enterprises. The railroad is built. The natural resources are developed. The new settlers find themselves quickly surrounded by friends, as the country is rapidly filled up under the stimulus of the new industries. Markets are brought nearer and daily mails give the new settlers the opportunity to take advantage of the highest prices. By the time the bonds become due the country is so thickly settled and

its wealth has increased so vastly that they are easily paid without affecting the visible rate of taxation to any great extent.

As an example of the way in which a railroad will develop a new country we need only to cite the almost magic rapidity with which the western part of the United States was settled and its resources developed after the completion of the Pacific railroads. As an illustration of the success in voting bonds to industries which develop natural resources, we will be a little more specific and imagine a case somewhat nearer home.

(To be continued)

Wit and Humor.

A Latin verse and its translation (?)

"Hos sed Mare, 'Here's ago!

Fortibus es in aro;

Nos sed Bila Theba trux

Vatis enim! Pes et dux."

"Ho!" said Mary, "here's a go!

Forty 'busses in a row."

"No," said Billy;

"They be trucks."

"What's in 'em?"

"Peas and ducks."—Ex.

Visitor to fond mother—"I hear your son is quarter-back now."

F. M.—"Oh no, he's all back except two teeth and a part of one ear."—Ex.

SAD STORY.

A week ago,

When cash was low,

I dunned a man I'd trusted;

But he bade me wait—

The cool ingrate—

Till he got a big bill busted.

I called today

To get my pay,

When he, with cheek encrusted,

Gave for excuse,

With words profuse,

Both bill and he were busted.

—The Kansas Endeavorer.

THE YOUNG MAN'S AUTUMN FANCY.

In the fall the young man's fancy

Lightly turns to thoughts of how

He can get the winter pants he

Pawned when summer made her bow.

—Philadelphia Record.

FOR BOYS ONLY.

The following is for boys only! The young ladies are requested to pass it when reading the paper. It is reversed in order that no mistakes may be made:

Is just the thing they're sure to see
A thing that isn't meant for them
To show how foolish girls will be
This verse is just a little guy.
—Ex.

Students' Free Silver Meeting.

Monday evening Oct. 12 the Silver club met in Bryan club hall. A short program had been arranged, the first number was a selection by the glee club. C. W. Shull gave a short but instructive talk on the Status of Silver in Europe. E. V. Hoffman made a few general remarks. He was followed by R. W. Clothier who spoke on Some Inconsistencies of the opposition. Mr. Clothier's speech was a credit to the club. The session closed with a song by the glee club.

A debate will be held in Union Hall, in the city, on the evening of Oct. 26, on the question: Resolved, That the United States should enter immediately upon the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The Students Silver Club present the affirmative and the College McKinley

Club, the negative side of the question. Professor Olin has kindly consented to preside, which means that good order will be preserved.

The students of our college are not full fledged politicians, as yet, but they are certainly manifesting a very earnest disposition to make themselves thoroughly familiar with the duties and privileges of citizenship, as well as the various phases of political issues that are being agitated by the American people today.

This spirit of investigation along political lines, in the school is right and proper, if not over done, in fact it seems peculiarly appropriate among students, who thus make use of the mental training which they are receiving. It requires a trained mind to reason connectedly and continuously, and while the usual course of study is considered sufficiently difficult to give this discipline of mind, yet, a student who has a live interest in the great questions of governmental policies, and who takes occasional excursions into the field of politics, will find this work a pleasant relaxation from the monotony of text book studies, and a test of his ability to reason clearly and draw independent conclusions.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 2.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1896.

NO. 5.

Pleasant weather again.

Mrs. Wolfe was a visitor at college Saturday.

J. B. S. Norton writes for the HERALD this week.

Mrs. Finley was a visitor in chapel Saturday afternoon.

W. E. Thackery, '96, was a caller at college Tuesday morning.

J. W. Holland '96, is teaching school at Oneida, Idaho, this year.

An exciting game of foot-ball was played at the park last Saturday.

E. R. Barker is a full-fledged pedagogue now; hickory grows well down there.

The societies are working on their joint session. We hope they will make it a success.

John Poole, '96, came in from Briggs to hear Prof. Thos. E. Will's lecture Monday night.

A large number of students will not get to go home and vote this fall for lack of funds.

The ladies of College Hill held a meeting in room I Saturday after chapel exercises.

The Senior class of Junction City High School paid the college a visit last Wednesday.

Lookout for mid-term examinations this week. Keep your mind, as well as, your pencil sharp.

W. G. Cain, a mineralogist from Kansas City, inspected the college collection of minerals Thursday.

W. A. Cavanaugh, '96, visited college Friday and Saturday, returning to Ft. Leavenworth Sunday noon.

J. B. Dorman '96, writes to the HERALD from Middle Grove, N. Y., where he is teaching school.

O. Madison expects to soon leave for his home near Osborne, to look after a farm which is under his management.

Prof. O. P. Hood discussed the pump problem before the State Irrigation Convention at Great Bend last Saturday.

Quite a number of the students were viewing sights at Ft. Riley last Monday. They all report a very pleasant time.

Miss Phoebe Smith entertained a few of her classmates last Saturday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Kennedy, of New Haven, Conn., who was visiting her.

J. M. Westgate, senior, attended the Young Men's Christian Association Convention at Leavenworth Friday and Saturday.

Among the visitors in chapel Saturday afternoon were: A. E. Ridenour '96, Miss Finley Sue Long '96, and Edith Lantz '96.

B. F. Durant who was taken sick the first part of the term is able to be around. He, however, will not enter classes again this fall.

Mr. Nachtman, second year, '95-'96, was seen at Junction City. He will keep himself posted on college news by subscribing for the HERALD.

Captain H. G. Cavanaugh went to Ft. Riley Tuesday to be examined for internal injuries received from his fall Monday night of last week.

S. B. Newell, E. B. Patten, P. Fox, N. Green and W. M. Amos attended the Republican Rally at Riley Monday. The boys report a good time.

The visitors have been so numerous this week that it is impossible to mention all. Don't feel slighted if your friends have not been mentioned.

The Alpha Beta and Ionian societies did not hold any session Saturday that the members might hear the exercises of the Y. W. C. A. convention down town.

The freshman class is having the usual trouble in perfecting their class organization. They met Tuesday and adopted a constitution and adjourned to meet next Tuesday.

The student who refuses to subscribe for a college paper and then reads it over the shoulder of his neighbor, is short enough to tie his shoe strings to his necktie.—M. S. U. Independent.

D. G. Wilson, who has been under the weather for the past week, was advised by his physician to discontinue his studies for the time being. He left for his home at Frankfort last Friday.

Mrs. Birdie Sprague Waggoner, the elocutionist of Atchison, is touring the state, rendering her inimitable entertainments. Judging from the newspaper notices she is receiving, her entertainments must be first class.

Quite a number of the Y. W. C. A. were out on the drill grounds last Friday morning watching the drill. We were informed by one of the captains that some of the boys deserve credit in their up-to-date way they "spread eagle" on such an occasion.

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Special inducements to Boarding Clubs.

Adjutant General Ruggles in his annual report to the secretary of war, which has just been issued, states that there was a decrease of 3,401 in attendance at the military colleges, attributable to the prevailing monetary depression.

E. S. Adams and E. V. Hoffman still claim the championship of the junior class in tennis doubles. F. Zimmerman and P. K. Symms, sophomors, played them Tuesday afternoon and were completely wiped out. F. Zimmerman still claims the championship in singles.

A Visit to Ft. Riley.

Dr. Mayo and family and some forty students visited Ft. Riley Monday. The sham battle was well toward the round up when we arrived at the top of a gopher mound. I will state that they didn't kill anybody or anything—not even a rabbit. Whole regiments of cavalry would run little races, no one seemed to get ahead, yet the fellows on the next hill enjoyed it much, and cheered with cannons. It seemed as though one-half of the Fort was guarding the other half, though we did not see anybody trying to run off.

One buggy load of the students managed to find out the politics of every man from here to Ft. Riley, between times they sang campaign songs; another load gathered hedge apples and bombarded the "prairie schooners" as they passed by; while a third had numerous flags floating on the "balmy breeze," the horses speed was high—a ditch just ahead was low, and the two produced a shower of broken timber.

Our "Ph'D." (Doctor of Photography) took several views, among which were: 1,000 cavalymen along the top of a hill, the Ft. Leavenworth camp, and the Wounded Knee monument.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, OCT. 21, 1896.

Prof. Will's Lecture.

On the evening of Oct. 19, Prof. T. E. Will addressed an audience of students and citizens of Manhattan upon the subject "The Demonetization of Silver in the United States." In his introduction the Professor explained his position as to the attitude ministers and teachers ought to take towards political parties. He believed that the teacher especially should not "belong" to any political party but maintain an independent attitude towards all. Two good reasons were given for this view. First, he may not be a specialist and is as liable to err as other mortals while the sanctity of his position might lend authority to the wrong view which he might take; second, if he is a specialist, it is necessary that he refrain from binding himself to a political party in order that he be free to criticize either side in any great controversy that may come up.

In taking up the subject a definition of "demonetization" was given as follows: Demonetization is depriving a metal of its monetary power. This can be done in two ways; by ceasing to coin and use the metal as money, and by limiting its legal tender quality.

The first coinage act of the U. S. provided for the unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 1 to 15. Both metals were legal tender in all amounts.

There were no silver dollars coined from 1806 to 1836, but legal tender fractional silver coins were issued during this time in large quantities, and there was no limit to the amount that could be coined. The mintage was free, without charge. In 1834 the ratio was changed from 1 to 15 to 1 to 16 + a fraction. This change was made by reducing the weight of the gold coins without changing the silver.

In 1837, a law was passed limiting the tender quality of the gold coins and providing for a mint charge upon the same. The act of 1849 provided for a \$20 and a \$1 gold piece, and these were also limited tenders. The act of 1853 partially demonetized the fractional silver coins by reducing their weight and making them legal tender only for sums not exceeding five dollars. Mr. Sherman was quoted as having said that no power existed to coin silver dollars from 1853 to 1873. Mr. Carlisle says that silver dollars were coined throughout the greater part of that period and that the power did exist.

The Act of 1873 made the stand-

ard gold, dropped the 412½ grain silver dollar from the list of coins to be issued, and substituted a 420 grain "Trade Dollar" good for \$5 payments. The history of this act is what we propose to study.

By way of explanation a chart was exhibited showing the various steps in the passage of the law.

Demonetization was first begun over the water by England, who demonetized silver in 1816, and by Germany and Austria who demonetized gold in 1857. But the demonetization of gold did not make much progress. The purpose of these steps as explained by their advocates was in the interest of creditors. It was feared that gold would grow so plentiful that debts and fixed incomes would become almost worthless, since they were to be paid in a precious metal growing more plentiful. The plan then was to cut off the supply of these precious metals as money by demonetizing one in order to increase the value of the metal left as the standard of values. The Latin Union was established in 1865 to secure international coinage of both metals, but both were not free. In 1867 a conference met in Paris to try to extend the system of the Latin Union. After discussing the subject the congress became converted to the gold standard through the influence of Mr. Sherman and the English representatives.

In 1868 Senator Sherman introduced a bill that provided for the kind of coinage recommended by the Paris congress. This bill omitted the silver dollar. Mr. Morgan of New York made such a vigorous protest that Mr. Sherman dropped the bill for the time.

The next attempt was begun in 1870 when a bill was introduced to regulate the coinage. This bill had been drawn up by Mr. Knox. By a report from the Treasury department to Congress, it was made plain that the silver dollar was to be dropped. Much correspondence was entered into by the Secretary of the Treasury with gentlemen interested and this was also transmitted with the report. This bill was debated in the House at length, without the demonetization of silver being mentioned. It failed to pass the House. The next attempt was again in the House in March 1871. This bill was debated again without mention of demonetization, until it was driven out of the House by Mr. Potter of New York.

Again it was brought into the House by Mr. Hooper who had a bill to report. On the 9th of April 1872, they talked of demonetization in the house, this is the only time in the history of the bill when the subject of demonetization was mentioned. Mr. Hooper explained the bill section by section and mentioned that the standard was to be gold and that the 384 grain silver dollar provided for was to be legal tender for sums of only \$5.

The bill was attacked in debate very savagely but the demonetization feature of it seems to have attracted no attention. It was taken out of the House by Mr. Hooper and then again introduced as a substitute at the end of the session with the request that it pass without reading. After a wrangle it was agreed to have the bill read and the reading commenced, but no record is found that it was ever finished.

It passed in this way as a substi-

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tute, but it continued the same provisions regarding silver that were in the original bill. In the Senate Mr. Sherman begged to have the bill passed without reading. He assured the members that it was the same old bill of which they had heard so much, and as it was very long, containing about 70 sections, there was no reason why it should be read. The Senate refused to pass it without reading, and took it up section by section. When the section that dropped out the silver dollar was reached, it was jumped without any debate or even consideration. It was not acted upon, yet when the bill was engrossed, the 384 grain dollar provided by the house bill was dropped out and in its place was substituted the 420 grain trade dollar. All this is found in a section that the Senate had not considered. It was then sent to a conference committee and then fixed up to suit both Senate and House, and finally passed in both houses by accepting the report of this committee.

It was some months before the public found out that the silver dollar had been left out of the list of coins. President Grant said that he did not know that the bill demonetized silver, Garfield, Conklin, Thurman, Voorhees, Blaine and a number of others said the same thing. Only one Congressman has ever admitted that he knew and that man is John Sherman.

The act of 1874 finished the work by making all existing silver dollars legal tender for sums of \$5 and less. This was done by a codification of the laws which was supposed to change no law existing. It did change the law relating to silver. Mr. Geo. C. Gorham who was clerk of the Senate at the time says that Hooper and Sherman are the responsible parties for the passage of the bill. Mr. Geo. L. Bontwell boasts that he was at the bottom of it and Mr. Knox says that he is proud that he helped the good work along.

Was the president, or the party in power responsible? No. They were deceived by those in whom they would be expected to trust. The houses were deceived by their finance committees, and thus a law was allowed to pass which probably could not have passed had the members voting for it understood its provisions. None can justly be blamed for it except those having the bill directly in charge. No Congressman can read all the bills introduced into his house. He must depend upon the committee reporting the bill for explanations.

A Pleasant Surprise.

On last Thursday evening, Miss Daisy Day '95, was completely surprised by a party of her friends, it being her twentieth birthday. Miss Flora Day '95, with artful strategem and the help of neighbors, so employed Daisy as to

leave her densely ignorant of the preparation of the the delicate refreshments which were to be served.

At half past seven the party arrived while the one to be surprised was out calling, and after being seated at the tables, she was sent for. On taking in the situation she gracefully took her place at the table and laughed heartily between freezing glances at her sister.

The refreshments were daintily served in three courses, the first being compote and vanilla wafers; second, sandwiches, pickled tongue, salad, oyster patties and olives; third, cake and coffee.

The joke of the evening was that while helping with the cakes which Mrs. Kedzie had said were for "a" surprise party Daisy had expressed her ardent dislike for surprise parties. As a token of regard the party presented their friend with a Morocco-bound volume of Poe's Poems and a diamond pin (dime on pin). At a proper hour we said good night, feeling assured that our hostesses could excel as entertainers.

A GUEST.

Kary C. Davis, on the morning of August 19, wedded Miss Fanny Elisabeth Waugh, of McPherson county. They were graduated the same year ('91) at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Their bridal tour included attendance at the Educational Congress which convened August 21 at Minneapolis, Minn., and their cards read "at home after September first, Austin, Minn., at which place K. C. resumes his work as principal of the high school.—State Normal Monthly.

New Millinery.

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and NEW ONES are not long in finding out that the
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The Societies.

Society Directory.

ALPHA BETA:—President, C. W. Shull; Vice President, Grace Dille; Recording Secretary, G. D. Hulett; Corresponding Secretary, Elsie Waters; Treasurer, Kate Zimmerman; Critic, Alice Shofe; Marshal, Anna Streeter; Board of Directors, J. M. Westgate, Marion Gilkerson, G. D. Hulett, F. J. Rumold, May Pierce, Sophronia Channel, and Florence Harling. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, W. L. Hall; Vice President, C. B. Ingman; Recording Secretary, A. D. Whipple; Corresponding Secretary, Guy Farley; Treasurer, B. F. Durant; Critic, H. M. Thomas; Marshal, T. E. Thompson; Board of Directors, O. E. Noble, Wm. Anderson, H. McCaslin, Wm. Pool, and G. G. Menke. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

JONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Winifred Houghton; Vice President, Emma Finley; Recording Secretary, Jessie Bayless; Corresponding Secretary, Bonnie Adams; Marshal, Clara Long; Critic, Myrtle Hood; Board of Directors, Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, and Minnie Copeland. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, W. B. Chase; Vice President, J. B. Norton; Recording Secretary, S. Nichols; Corresponding Secretary, F. Zimmerman; Treasurer, C. Masters; Critic, R. J. Peck; Marshal, C. D. Lechner; Board of Directors, R. W. Bishop, S. B. Newell, C. C. Jackson, R. B. Mitchell, and P. K. Symms. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

Y. M. C. A.—President, S. J. Adams; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, O. S. True; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce; Treasurer, R. B. Murch.

Hamilton.

The Hamilton society was called to order at the usual hour, and another of those "hard to beat" sessions was begun. W. O. Peterson led in devotion. F. O. Woestemeyer was elected treasurer to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of B. F. Durant. Under initiation of new members, H. W. Johnston, C. L. Beam and A. J. Leonard were received as full fledged Hamiltons.

Wm. Poole opened the program with an essay, in which he set forth the necessity of the students identifying himself with one of the societies of the college. H. M. Ginter read an interesting story of the collision with the midnight express. Messrs. Rogler, Leath and Pottorf favored the society with some music, in which they showed themselves to be masters of the art. They responded to two hearty encores. C. P. King recited the Story of the Pilgrims and the Peas.

The debate—question, "Resolved, That an educational qualification should be required of every voter," was argued affirmatively by A. D. Whipple and F. O. Woestemeyer and negatively by L. G. Hepworth and D. C. Dodds. The society decided in favor of the negative.

O. E. Noble introduced Messrs. Pottorf, Woestemeyer, Thompson, Thomas, Amos and Johnson, who favored the society with a couple of selections of music. During recess the members of both societies were entertained by the band. After re-

cess O. E. Noble read "Gone With a Handsomer Man." The critic in his report said he had nothing but commendations for the evening's work and would like to shake hands with himself over the showing of the society. Five more prospective members were added to the list under propositions for membership. The remainder of the evening was consumed by trials and the regular business.

Webster.

The society was called to order promptly at 7:30 by President Chase. T. M. Robertson led in devotion. The debaters were, affirmative, F. H. Myer, J. Lee; negative, E. C. Butterfield, C. Masters. On the question, "Should the death penalty be abolished," the affirmative argued that no jury is perfect; that man is not morally responsible for his deeds; that the death penalty is not a preventive of crimes; that there are sometimes innocent persons convicted; and that the methods at the present time are objectionable. The negative held that the object of law was to protect society; that the death penalty would frighten criminals; that those who were executed would not commit further crime; that the present system has been in use since the beginning of society and was proper now. The death penalty they argued is the best way to protect society; that when a man commits crime he forfeits his rights to society and the officials have a right to take his life; and if given life sentence, he will be pardoned and soon be in society again to commit further crimes. The question was decided in favor of the negative. A piano solo, by Mr. Young as committee, responded to a hearty encore. "How Baby played," was the subject of a humorous declamation delivered by Mr. Jackson. Mr. Horn presented the Reporter. Z. D. Brown in his essay related some experiences of a bicycle trip. A lively business session occupied the time till adjournment.

The Y. W. C. A. Convention.

It may seem strange at first thought for one of the visiting delegates to speak to the students of the convention just held among you; yet when the opportunity was given to me I could not refuse to speak of what the conference has meant to us all.

I believe it was a strong convention, due both to the workers present and to the spirit which pervaded all. Among the leaders were Miss Barnes who has been such a help to Kansas girls before and with whom some of the strongest resolves of their lives

are associated; Miss Sims, our International college secretary, known but little more than a year yet known as a power; Miss Burgess, state secretary of Missouri, whose earnest face and winning ways are familiar to many who have known her as a Kansas worker, and from whom we took a sweet lesson to add to the many already learned from her; our own state secretary whom we all most surely know and love. These all came as experienced young women to help the young women of less experience to whom are entrusted the great responsibilities which come with our advantages. From another field of labor, yet closely in touch with ours, came Chancellor McDowell, who brought to us a real inspiration and who took away with him the gratitude and love of the many who were helped by him.

Besides the leaders, we had here gathered the best working force of the nine hundred and sixty-eight association girls throughout the state. It ought to have been a good convention. Yet the great mission of the gathering, its spiritual uplift, might have been hindered greatly had not our physical wants been so kindly met. We had expected a cordial welcome for Miss Radford had told us, "Do you know, girls, Manhattan is just the most delightful place for a convention," and yet we were pleasantly surprised. To you, one and all, but especially to Mrs. Kedzie, is the success of the convention due, and we do appreciate it.

There is little need to review again the program of the convention; that may be soon forgotten, but the lessons there learned will not. From Miss Barnes' opening address to the farewell meeting, every session contained a message, and the girls on every hand said, "I don't want to miss a single bit of it." All separated well worn out in body, but very glad that they might be of more service to the girls at home.

But will it pay? Will the inspiration last, or shall we go down out of the mount, as did the disciples, to fail in the duties that lie before us on our way? Let Miss Barnes' parting message answer that, "The people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits." Does it mean nothing that so many girls from all parts of the state, all working to the same grand end, have come to know each other and have given to each other the best things in their own life? But does it not mean more, that the heart of each one has been stirred by new desires, and ambitious, and resolves. Dare we limit the newly awakened interest in Bible study, or the new feeling of kinship with our less fortunate sisters all over the world, or the consecration of the narrow human will to the broad perfect will of God? There will come times in the common round of duties when each one of us shall fall below the high plane upon which we now stand, but shall we not again mount to the height which will be always a source of inspiration to us. Many girls

will date a new power from "what Miss Barnes said" or "what Miss Burgess said" in the convention. Yes I believe it did pay.

And I believe that what was true of the convention is true of the local work. When it wears us out physically it may build us up spiritually; and we will find that we cannot afford to let our school duties crowd out the other life. Oh! I think the Association work pays, don't you?
IRENE W. TRUE.

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All grades, 25c up to \$1.
Ladies' Combination Suits, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 a suit.

E. A. WHARTON.

Public Aid to Special Industrial Enterprises.

[Continued from last week.]

Suppose some of the citizens of Manhattan should have reason to suspect that there is a large vein of anthracite coal underlying Mount Prospect and the bluffs to the south. A coal company is formed and the city is asked to donate one hundred thousand dollars to aid in opening the mine. There may be either one of two reasons why the company asks this aid. It may be composed of a few business men of the city who have not the necessary capital to establish the mine; or, it may be composed of several millionaires abundantly able to proceed with the business entirely without aid, who, nevertheless, ask for the gift because they know the town will grant it rather than not to have the coal developed.

One hundred thousand dollars worth of six per cent, twenty year bonds are voted, the bonds sold, and the proceeds given to the coal company which at once begins operations. Coal is found in abundant quantities and soon the town is filled with the miners employed to dig it. Every vacant house is rented and still only a fraction of the newcomers are provided for. The carpenters and masons of the town are set to work building new houses, and on account of the increased demand for their labor they are able to command better wages. But they are unable to do all the work and so new workmen come to the town and make it their home. The lumber dealer finds his business doubled and even trebled; the grocer, the dry goods merchant, the tailor, the shoemaker, all find their business increasing rapidly. New men are employed, and soon new quarters must be supplied to accommodate the extended business. Even then they find themselves unable to monopolize all the trade and so new merchants in every line come to the town.

It is found that iron ore can be shipped from Missouri to Manhattan cheaper than it can be shipped to Pittsburg, and so an iron smelting industry is started. This lays the foundation for machine shops and soon farm machinery of all kinds is being made and sold to the farmers of the community at greatly reduced prices. It is found that cotton can be shipped from Texas to Manhattan cheaper than to New England, and that our western prairies are admirably adapted to wool growing; so cotton and woolen factories are built and put in operation, adding a new influx to the population of the city.

Thus the town grows, until at the maturity of the bonds its population has increased from four thousand to one hundred thousand. The bonds are paid by taxing the whole population, and hence the original citizens pay but a very small fraction of them. A large share of them will be paid by the very institution to which they were voted. The town has grown to a city; the original citizens have become wealthy, and the surrounding country has been greatly benefitted by the development of an industry which, had it not been for the bonds, might still be lying dormant.

In following out this illustration we have made all the conditions favorable in order to present in one example the force of all the argument that can be brought in favor

of voting bonds to such enterprises. If this example and that of the Pacific railroads are taken as typical the conclusion might be drawn that it is good economy to vote bonds to special industrial enterprises; but, nevertheless, we believe there is abundant evidence and plenty of illustrations to prove the contrary. We will now consider some of them.

Observe first that such enterprises are organized for a purely selfish purpose. There has never yet existed a corporation whose purpose or actions has in any way been determined by philanthropic motives, claims of Geo. M. Pullman to the contrary notwithstanding. Their one object is to make money for themselves. They care for the development of a country or a town simply as a means to put money into their hands, and they would not hesitate to kill a town or to block the development of a new industry for years whenever by so doing they could enrich themselves. As a proof of this statement we need only to refer to the way in which Armour of Chicago is steadily but surely driving out the butchers from the cities and towns of Kansas, compelling them to buy their beef of him or quit the business; or we might cite the methods of the Standard Oil company which does not permit a new oil field to be developed unless it can control it itself. There has never yet existed a corporation which would make an investment without being reasonably sure that the investment will pay either at the present or at some time in the future. May we not then reasonably assume that if an industry will pay the corporation will develop it with or without bonds; and if the bonds are refused, are we not just so much better off? On the other hand, if the industry does not pay at present, it will not be run unless there is a sure prospect that it will pay in the future, and even then the loss incurred by operating during the time it does not pay must be made back either by the bonds voted or by higher prices in the future. As to the first assumption, it would be almost impossible to determine just how long a company would be compelled to operate at a loss nor just how much it would lose during that time; and even if it were possible, does not the history of corporations warrant us in assuming that the bonds would be pocketed as so much gained, and the amount lost by present operation be made back by higher rates or higher prices in the future? If this is true, then is there any advantage to us in sacrificing future to present gain? Is it right to tax posterity to pay for things which will benefit us but be a disadvantage to it? In our opinion, one of the greatest fallacies in the argument for bonds is that immediate advantage to the present only is considered while the disadvantage to the future is entirely overlooked. There is a rumor that coal may be found near a town and its citizens becoming wild at the thought of immediate riches rush to the polls and vote bonds to some corporation whose sole existence may have been only for the purpose of securing the bonds. Often the decision in favor of bonds is carried by persons who do not pay one dollar of tax and never will pay one cent toward redeeming them. I have known men who did not own one cent's worth of taxable property who were eager to

vote for railroad bonds because the grading of the road would furnish them work for a period of perhaps two months. In this way bonds are often voted to industries which are not needed, and yet posterity must be burdened with increased taxation in order to redeem them.

With this brief glance at some of the general principles of the argument against bonds we will proceed to those of a more specific nature. Let us return to the illustration of the city of Manhattan. If the corporation asking bonds is a strong one, the assumption is that the prospects for coal are good. If the bonds are refused it is almost certain, we might say absolutely certain, that the company will invest and the coal mine will be opened notwithstanding the refusal. In this case is evident that it is not good policy to vote the bonds. On the other hand, if the company is a weak one the assumption is that the existence of coal in paying quantities has not been proved. The very fact that the enterprise is doubtful; and in such enterprises the opportunities for the perpetration of fraud are great. In such a case the question of "who pays the bonds" and the increased taxation occasioned by them, together with the probability of failure of the enterprise should decide against their issue. Hundreds of cases might be cited where towns have voted bonds to coal companies, salt companies, foundries, factories, etc., and have nothing to show for them but a high rate of taxation. Many of these companies were organized with no other purpose in view save that of securing the bonds. There are cities and towns all over Kansas that are groaning under the weight of bonds secured by just such measures. We will give but one illustration which will show the folly of voting bonds to such enterprises as well as the way in which the people of a community will "go wild" over the prospect of becoming suddenly rich.

[To be continued.]

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Is confused and you find it hard to study, take a piece of the Manhattan Kitchen Candy. You will be surprised how it will help you. The Students buy it.

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GET YOUR SHOES Repaired by Quimby,

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PETER OLSON Boot and Shoe Maker,

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 2.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1896.

NO. 6.

A. T. Lingsley showed his mother about college Tuesday.

A. E. Blair enjoys a visit from his father and mother this week.

Mrs. Hoffman of Enterprise visited her sons Emmet and Walter Hoffman last week.

Alma Eyster Soues first year in 1893-4 is visiting friends in the city this week.

V. R. Shintaffer is expecting his father down from Fairview, Kans., on a short visit.

A. K. Hamess, freshman in '95-6 writes from Beatrice and orders the HERALD. He is just recovering from a severe illness.

W. S. Morgan first year in 1894-5 was seen on the streets last Saturday. Mr. Morgan is at work husking corn at home about nine miles from town.

F. Zimmerman and E. V. Hoffman crack single tennis players of the third year class met on Purcell's court last Saturday. E. V. Hoffman won, the score stood 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

The freshmen have perfected their organization, Tuesday they held a meeting and elected the following officers: President, John Lee; vice president, Miss Maude Zimmerman; secretary, Miss Amanda Culp; treasurer, C. D. Blachley.

Mrs. Kedzie's cooking class went out on a picnic Monday. They departed in a nice "Pullman" hayrack to the fascinating nutting grounds where refreshments were served. The day was spent in jollification and gathering nuts.

L. A. Fitz writes from Vinland and says, "I have twenty scholars enrolled ranging from the 'prep' to senior. I am getting along very well with my school." Those who know Mr. Fitz and his success as a student know that when he tries to do a thing he will succeed.

The juniors held a very pleasant party at the residence of Mrs. Stokes Tuesday evening. Each one on entering, had the name of some great personage pinned on their back and much merriment was produced by the means resorted to to discover their identity. The illustrations of popular songs on a black board developed many ingenious ideas and some very an (ar)ch(tistic) illustrations. Refreshments were served later in the evening after which a song service closed the evenings festivities.

The Joint Debate.

Last Monday night to an over crowded house the Students' Free Silver Club and Students' McKinley Club met each other in the arena of public discussion, on the question "Resolved that the United States should enter immediately upon the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 independent of any other nation."

The Silver Club was represented by F. E. Cheadle, L. G. Hepworth, and W. L. Hall. The McKinley Club by R. W. Bishoff, O. E. Noble, and G. F. Farley. Prof. O. E. Olin was the presiding officer.

F. E. Cheadle in opening the debate showed the superiority of bimetallism over monometallism. International agreement is out of the question, hence the only alternative is to go it alone. He showed that it would be impossible for United States, a debtor nation, to maintain a single gold standard.

R. W. Bishoff on the negative showed that Gresham's law would work, that we would still have monometallism, that legislation can not create value, that the principal nations of the world have a gold standard, and that the creditor and laboring man would be injured by it.

L. G. Hepworth in his reply became eloquent and brought forth great applause. He explained that not only the debtor but also the creditor would be benefited, that we would not have monometallism but bimetallism, that the United States was not only able but would be to its advantage to have it established.

O. E. Noble said, "that the high prices 1793 and 1865-66 were due to the great wars not to favorable legislation of gold and silver. It would be as impossible for a government to legislate value into anything as to make water run up hill."

W. L. Hall spoke on parity. He said, "the parity will be maintained by speculation, by debt paying power of either metal, by legislation forbidding contracts to be made payable in either metal but money. Gresham's law will not drive out gold, the balance of trade will bring it in."

G. F. Farley in closing the debate said, "an unlimited coinage does not mean an unlimited demand." He closed by giving a glowing description of the condition of the country now and the condition under free coinage. He likened it unto a ship sailing above the Niagara Falls and the step to free coinage like the plunge down the fall. "Can we afford to make the plunge?"

Both sides were well represented and proved a credit to the institution.

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RHODES BROS.

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FRESH & SALT MEATS.

Special inducements to Boarding Clubs.

David Wilson, who has been attending the college at Manhattan, was forced to quit school on account of sickness a few days ago, and he is now very sick with typhoid fever at the home of his father, Rev. Joseph Wilson.—Frankfort Review.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Wilson is confined to his bed by this dreaded disease. We hope a speedy recovery.

Wit and Humor.

"I knew a maiden fair and sweet,
Whom I had loved for years.
At last one day I told her this,
Although with many fears.

"At first she did not say a word,
Then in a pleasant way
She looked out in the West, and said,
'It is a pleasant day.'

"She had not heard a single word,
She's told me since with tears;
She wore her hair, as some girls will,
Down over both her ears."

—Washburn Mid-Continent.

A Georgia editor in a fit of desperation, dashed off the following: The wind bloweth, the water floweth, the farmer soweth, and the subscriber oweth and the Lord knoweth that we are in need of our dues. So come a runnin', ere we go a gunnin'; this thing of dunnin' gives us the blues.—Ex.

Varney's Book Store

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New Microscopes \$1.50. Botany Dryers 10c doz., Old Newspapers 10c per hundred. LePage's Liquid Glue, Gummed paper and all supplies for mounting botany specimens.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, OCT. 28, 1896.

There is much vaporizing about
the independence of working one's
way through school nor is it alto-
gether overdrawn.

There is no greater independence
than for one to earn his money, and
then put it to its best use by attend-
ing a good school.

He has the two-fold advantage of
a schooling in his contact with the
world, and of getting the greatest
good from his college course. His
wits have been sharpened in the one
school and given still keener edge in
the other.

He brings with him a maturer
judgment and a greater appreciation
of the advantages of college training,
in a word he can the better judge
those things that are of greatest ad-
vantage to him, being able to choose
or reject as he likes.

But while the student who has
earned his way before he started to
school can have all these advantages,
it is not so, with the one who under-
takes to earn his way and go to
school at the same time; he becomes
at once like the man who attempts
to follow two vocations at the same
time, he is usually an indifferent
follower of both. While he is often
a good student, he is just as often a
poor laborer, and if a good laborer,
he is apt to be a poor student. Of
course it cannot be denied that many
of our best students and many of our
greatest men have thus gone through
college. But are men of transcendent
ability to set the pace for the
ordinary mortal? And even though
they have carried off the best grades
has it not been done at the expense
of vital force? And during their
college course have they not been
obliged to neglect work in related
lines of research, so that in the end
they have not obtained full measure
of college training?

The student who thus takes it
upon himself to do double duty
simply resigns himself to voluntary
servitude. Whatever time he can
get from manual labor, he must
spend in pouring over his books. He
may possibly become crammed with
text book knowledge, but his collat-
eral reading and research must be
neglected to a degree.

Not all of the benefits of college
training can come from books, and
it is here that the student who works
loses the most.

A victim of circumstance, con-
demned to drudgery. He must
dwarf his social instincts to fit his
purse, to fit his time. He cannot

hope to receive the finish that a col-
lege education should give.

Denied the time for pleasure and
recreation that should go with the
student's life he cannot form those
friendly relations with his fellow
students. Those warm attachments
that will bind him to his Alma Mater
in after life.

We do not mean to belittle the lot
of the student who does manual
labor. It is a fact that cannot be
denied, that many of our brightest
and most popular students are thus
working their way but they are doing
it at an intrinsic loss to themselves
that defies computation.

And it is well for prospective stu-
dents to weigh the matter well before
deciding to follow a similar course.

All honor to the student who
works his way, but he should only
let necessity force him to act the
part of laborer and student at the
same time.

The following article from the
Kansas University Weekly is so good
that we take the liberty of reproduc-
ing it in the HERALD. The picture
is just as true of our own halls as it
can be of those in the University
buildings.—Ed.

I once heard of an American in
Europe who, for a reason, attempted
to conceal his nationality. A Scotch-
man accosted him as one from the
United States, and on being asked
how he recognized him said: "Well,
I have been watching you for ten
minutes. Within that time you have
said 'I guess' five times and spat on
the deck more frequently than I
have cared to count." Not long ago
a Londoner remarked, paraphrasing
Carlyle's most famous sentence, that
the "United States is a nation of
seventy million people, mostly
spitters." Such incidents show how
we are regarded by respectable peo-
ple abroad, and we are left the alter-
native of reforming or hanging our
heads in shame; we cannot deny.
We are, *facile princeps*, the spitting
nation. Nor is the custom excluded
from any locality or society. Where-
ever men go, there is spitting also.
Less than a year ago I was listening
to a sermon on some theme like "The
Beauty of Holiness," when the
preacher, after suffering from a
spasm of tubercular coughing "shot
his wad" on the pulpit floor, and
proceeded deliberately but discretely
to rub it into the carpet with his
foot. Even the centers of culture
and learning are likewise sufferers.
In our own halls one must, indeed,
"look up, and not down" if he hopes
to avoid shocking his eyes with the
repulsive exhibition of universal ex-
pectoration. In spite of the faithful
services of our janitors the corners
and often the open spaces of the
floors are smeared and splashed
with the familiar brown tracks of the
tobacco user. Nor is it some un-
tutored, unkept, ill-clad frontiers-
man in our midst who is thus in-
sulting those who desire to be re-
spectable. Watch for him and you
will find that he is as liable to be
elegantly dressed and well barbered,
and prominent in the "best society"
of the University. He is neverthe-
less utterly wanting in the sense of
public decency or care for the feel-
ings of others. But these things
have long been known and the spitter
still spits, and he does not care who
knows it. He is one of the filthy
who asserts his biblical right of re-
maining filthy, and a democratic
society has learned to elevate its

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nose and skirts and wade on. How-
ever, there is another side to the
matter which to some may appear
more serious. The spitter is now
known to be one of the most danger-
ous of men in that he is a spreader
of loathsome and deadly diseases.
Chief of these is tuberculosis which
may attack any of the organs of the
body, and when located in the lungs
is known as consumption. It is due
to the presence of a bacillus which is
communicated by inhaling the dried
sputa which careless or ignorant peo-
ple leave lying about. No place is
more favorable for the dissemination
of these bacilli than a college where
a large number of people of all kinds
spend much of their time in a dry
atmosphere, many of them habitual
spitters and few of them taking much
vigorous out-of-door exercise. We
are all taking continual risk which is
far from being imaginary. One of
the young women of the class of '95
was compelled to withdraw from the
University a short time before grad-
uation, suffering from a disease
which soon developed into a tuber-
culous abscess in the shoulder. For
months she endured the severest
agony and only the greatest medical
skill and a change of climate were
sufficient to save her life. How
many of us are unconsciously absorb-
ing the germ of disease which will
sooner or later destroy our lives or
make them of little value, cannot be
stated, but our chances are suggested
by the fact that the best authorities
claim that as many as one-fourth of
the people who walk the streets have
tuberculosis in their bodies—and the
most of them are spitters.

Why not stop it? Why not in-
augurate a crusade against the
abominable practice? Why not out-
law the professional spitter as a
public nuisance and a private men-
ace? Will not the Weekly lead in
the matter?

I think it was Andrew Lang who
said that the only epitaph he cared
to have upon his gravestone would
be:

"Here lies one who never spat on
the sidewalk."

Let us organize against the com-
mon enemy until, whatever else of
good or ill may be said of us, it may
be truthfully announced that here,
at least, is one spot where no one
spits on the floor. T.

Not Partisan.

In the last issue of the Nationalist
Prof. Will was accused of making a
"very strong populist speech" in
Union Hall on the 19th inst., instead
of a non-partisan address as had
been advertised, that he made "black
appear white" and that his lecture
"will not accomplish the end sought."

These assertions are entirely mis-
leading and do Prof. Will an injus-
tice which we cannot let pass with-
out notice.

The Professor consented to give
this lecture, only when petitioned to
do so by students representing both

sides of the present financial issue,
which fact is an indication of the
confidence that the students as a
body, have in Prof. Will's ability,
truthfulness and impartiality; un-
like the author of this attack, these
students were anxious to make in-
vestigations and were willing to fol-
low the truth wherever it might lead.

In his lecture, the Professor ad-
hered strictly to a historical recital
of the steps in the passage of the act
of 1873, with no more comments
than were necessary for a clear ex-
planation of these obscure events.
He cannot be accused of over stating
the case for he made no assertions
that he was not prepared to sub-
stantiate from the official records; if
he omitted any point that should
have been noticed or made promi-
nent, we feel sure he would consider
it a favor for anyone to call his at-
tention to the omission. This has
not been done, in fact no specific
charges have been made against him.

In this lecture the object sought
and successfully accomplished was
the establishment of truth. If the
attainment of this object causes,
"black to appear white," let it be so,
we are content. The charge of its
being a populist speech is without
foundation, for, as students in his
classes know, he is not a populist
and does not advocate the adoption
of some populist theories, among
which is the free coinage of silver.
He believing that the same good re-
sults which some people expect from
free coinage, could be better ac-
complished by other means.

We still insist that the lecture was
non-partisan and that it accomplished
the end sought namely, the estab-
lishment of the truth in regard to
the methods used in securing the
passage of the act of 1873.

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

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HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, W. L. Hall; Vice President, C. B. Ingman; Recording Secretary, A. D. Whipple; Corresponding Secretary, Guy Farley; Treasurer, B. F. Durant; Critic, H. M. Thomas; Marshal, T. E. Thompson; Board of Directors, O. E. Noble, Wm. Anderson, H. McCaslin, Wm. Pool, and G. G. Menke. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Winifred Houghton; Vice President, Emma Finley; Recording Secretary, Jessie Bayless; Corresponding Secretary, Bonnie Adams; Marshal, Clara Long; Critic, Myrtle Hood; Board of Directors, Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, and Minnie Copeland. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, W. B. Chase; Vice President, J. B. Norton; Recording Secretary, S. Nichols; Corresponding Secretary, F. Zimmerman; Treasurer, C. Masters; Critic, R. J. Peck; Marshal, C. D. Lechner; Board of Directors, R. W. Bishoff, S. B. Newell, C. C. Jackson, R. B. Mitchell, and P. K. Symms. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfey; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

Y. M. C. A.—President, S. J. Adams; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, O. S. True; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce; Treasurer, R. B. Mitchell.

Hamilton.

In the absence of the president, the society was called to order by Vice-President Ingman. A goodly number of visiting ladies graced the back seats. O. E. Farrar led the society. F. O. Woestemeyer was installed as treasurer. Under the head of initiation of new members Messrs. Secrest, Dalrymple and Corbett were received into the fold.

H. C. Avery opened the program by delivering Mark Antony's oration at the funeral of Caesar. J. O. Tulloss read an essay entitled "Success is Obtained not Given," and his thought was well carried out and expressed in the best of language. Mr. Rogler introduced the Hamilton quartet, who favored the society with a couple of vocal selections.

The debate, question "Resolved that a man is justified in disobeying a law to which he is morally opposed," was ably presented affirmatively by S. J. Adams and B. H. Shultze, negatively by E. O. Farrar and J. W. Adams. The society decided in favor of the affirmative. The society then called upon Mrs. Kedzie, who gave some incidents of the early history of the Hamilton Society, offered some advice and words of wisdom for the direction of the society, and then entertained them with a description of the play of Macbeth as she witnessed it in London. The play was portrayed so vividly that the society felt they had almost been treated to a sight of the great production itself. J. M.

Yard read a selection. E. A. Nelson closed the program with an oration on Kansas, her early history and her advancement. The critic offered a few minor corrections and commended the general work. The remainder of the evening was consumed in the discussion of unfinished business.

Webster.

Promptly at 7:30 President Chase called the society to order; the session proved one of the liveliest for the term; roll call showed very few absentees. J. A. Lovette led in prayer.

The question, "Do savage nations possess the right to the soil," was argued affirmatively by W. H. Ireland and J. A. Butterfield, and negatively by Messrs. Posten and Barry. The debate was excellent, many good points being brought out on both sides. The affirmative told us that as the Indians were the first possessors of this country their land should not have been taken from them, but should have been bought. Then in reply to the negative's statement that the principle of evolution was the survival of the fittest and that these savages were mere beings; they describe the high state of civilization and culture attained by the early inhabitants of Mexico and Central America, to prove that some of the ancient races at least were just about as good as we are. The affirmative was given the decision.

S. Nichols was the next to appear with an oration entitled "Are We an Educated People?" He pointed out that education is the safeguard of freedom; that every man takes part in the government of this free country of ours and therefore ought to be educated; until this can be said of all, we are not an educated people.

On resuming after recess, we were visited by a party of about fifteen young ladies accompanied by Mrs. Kedzie; J. A. Conover as music committee introduced Miss Huntress who played a selection on the piano for which she was heartily encored, but failed to respond; the Reporter, with L. A. Nilson as editor was as usual a bright, witty paper.

Mrs. Kedzie on being called on, gave us a very interesting talk. She introduced herself as an old friend of the Websters as she was acquainted with them years ago when they met on the "old college hill." Then she took us away across the ocean, to Oxford, and described the architecture, customs, rules and associations of that famous old University. Judging by the close attention that was paid to her words, many besides the writer were filled with a strong

desire to visit Oxford. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Kedzie and Miss Huntress for their entertainment; an exceptionally lively business session followed till adjournment at 10:45.

Alpha Beta.

Owing to the fact that the afternoon chapel exercises had been dispensed with, the session of the Alpha Beta began at 1:40 instead of the usual time. And when President Shull called the society to order, nearly all the members were in their places, glad to escape from the perplexing questions of mid-term examination.

A hymn was sung by the society, followed by prayer by R. W. Clothier.

C. R. Haymond and Amos Cottrell were elected to membership and the former with L. B. Jolly was initiated.

Kate Manley interested the society by rendering a recitation entitled "Drafted." This was well delivered and was highly appreciated by the society; In an essay, H. A. Martin, told of a Flying Trip, and from the description we judge that the trip, though perhaps exhilarating, was not very much to be desired.

After a quartette by Misses Reed and Blachly, and Misses Thompson and Hulett, Minerva Blachly presented an original story.

The question, "Resolved, That the young ladies are to blame for the prevailing use of tobacco among the young men," was discussed affirmatively by Nora Reed and negatively by G. D. Hulett. The society then took up the subject and discussed it with vigor.

A visiting friend, Miss Hathaway, then entertained the society in the rendering of a piano solo, after which the society paper, the Gleaner, was presented by its editor, Miss Eva Philbrook. It was slightly political in its character, and had for its motto, "Protection and Sound Money." Among the interesting articles were, "The Study of Folk-Lore," "Self-Reliance," "Things of Note," "Words," and "An Auction."

The society next took a recess of ten minutes, in which friendly greeting and acquaintance making was indulged in.

After recess Miss Mather and Ed Skellenbaum gave a guitar and mandolin duet. They responded to a hearty encore.

Roll call showed few absentees. Under extemporaneous speaking, points of parliamentary law were discussed. The usual business session next occupied the attention of the members, and matters pertaining to various subjects were discussed, after which the society adjourned.

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[Continued from last week.]

A few years ago it was rumored that the country in the vicinity of Alma (the county seat of Wabaunsee Co., Ks.) is underlaid with rich deposits of bituminous coal. A certain banker of that town organized a company, of which he was made president, and began prospecting. At a depth of some six hundred feet, he claimed to have struck a twenty-two inch vein of coal. Several other veins were struck at greater depths and finally at a depth of about sixteen hundred feet it was claimed that a four foot vein of anthracite coal was found. The town immediately "went wild." The president of the company, who had succeeded in getting himself elected mayor, now asked the town for a gift of \$25,000, more than \$25 per capita, to aid him in sinking a shaft to the coal. As the bonds could not be legally voted outright to a private individual or corporation, they were voted for public improvements. The bonds were made out and the city council appointed the mayor as a committee to see what terms could be made in selling them. After being requested on several occasions to make a report, the mayor, after a lapse of about six months time, finally reported that the bonds had been sold and the proceeds expended in the coal hole! The shaft was sunk to the first vein of coal which was found to be only four to six inches thick instead of twenty-two inches as had been at first reported. This, together with some questionable transactions of the company, began to weaken confidence in the enterprise. It was suddenly remembered that the vein of anthracite coal had been discovered and the core brought to town during the night. Many of the citizens of the town began to suspect that there had never been any coal found in the first place, but that the core exhibited had been shipped from an eastern coal mine. Eastern capital which had been interested in the enterprise now withdrew its support and the company soon suspended operations declaring itself insolvent. The coal hole and a high rate of taxation are left to the citizens of Alma as a memento of their folly.

We have followed this illustration in detail because it exhibits the methods by which millions of dollars have been taken from the public treasuries of towns and cities and put into the pockets of private individuals and corporations without their giving anything in return. Enough has been said to prove that as a usual thing it is not safe nor profitable to vote bonds to this kind of industrial enterprises. Let us now turn our attention to another class of industries which has claimed and received public aid. We refer to the railroads.

As has been said before, it is undoubtedly true that railroads develop a new country quickly, adding greatly to its wealth. But it may be said with equal truth that in such a country, every furrow turned, every house built, every corral fenced and every tree planted both aid in its development and add greatly to its wealth; yet who has ever thought of voting bonds to the man that makes such improvements? Is there not an inconsistency here? If it is good economy to vote bonds

to a railroad, why is it not equally good economy to vote them to the man who starts a fruit farm or opens up a ranch?

The same arguments may be used against the railroad that were used against the coal company. If the corporation is strong and the road will pay, it will be built without the bonds; and, if not bribed to deflect from its course, it will choose the route which will cost the least and secure the most effective service, and hence the route that will do the people the most good. If a railroad is bribed by means of bonds to go through certain townships in preference to certain other townships, then the added cost of construction occasioned by such deflection from its course must be met by the people along the route in the form of increased tariffs for services rendered. As an argument in favor of bonds it is urged that flourishing towns on refusing them are often ruined by the railroads refusing to enter them, but placing a depot within two or three miles and starting a new town. The old town, having no shipping facilities, cannot compete with the new, and is therefore ruined. Such a system of forcing tribute money from a town by a strong corporation is little better than robbery, and will go down when the whole system of voting bonds is abolished. Should it not go down, an enforced law would settle the matter much more cheaply and effectively than bonds.

One of the strongest arguments against voting bonds is the fact that railroad corporations are practically uncontrolled by the government. Being extremely strong and holding the interests of a country very much in their own hands, they can kill towns, wreck industries, discriminate in rates, or charge exorbitant prices for services rendered whenever by so doing they can increase their own bank account. It certainly is not good policy for the people to put themselves at the mercy of such corporations by giving them bonds. In order to better grasp the force of this argument let us follow the trail of a typical railroad scheme as outlined by Prof. Frank Parsons, of the Boston University Law School, in an article on government ownership of railroads, published in the Arena for the month of April, 1895. We quote as follows:

"Four or five men talk up a road and sell perhaps \$500,000 worth of stock. They then swear that twenty to ninety times as much has been paid in." Mr. Parsons then gives instances showing that this has been true. The report of the United States Railroad commission for 1888 shows that the Central Pacific road swore that \$54,762,000 had been paid in, when, as a matter of fact, only \$760,000 had been really paid. The Union Pacific swore that \$36,762,000 had been paid in, when in reality only \$400,650 had been paid. We quote again: "The company now asks the government for aid. It bribes congressmen and coerces towns by threats. In this way land and gifts have been obtained by railroads to the amount of four billion dollars—more than the actual cost of the entire system."

[To be continued.]

Our Duty to Our Parents.

Many young people seem not to realize that their first and highest worldly duty should be to their par-

ents. They seem to think if they do enough to pay for their board—which some of them do not—they are doing full duty, and that the debt due their parents, is fully discharged. Perhaps few realize as they should, how much they owe to their parents. Whatever they are in this world, they owe it to their parents. Their existence, their early training, their start in life, all are due to parental care.

Some may say, their early life was neither a pleasant nor an elevating one, that their parents were tyrannical and did more to drag their children down than to lift them up. This may be partly true, in some cases it is all too true. In such a case it takes a child of unusual self-elevating will-power to make anything of himself, and it is to be but little wondered at if he fails to make his start in the right direction. But in most cases a share of the blame should be with the child himself if his early life is not a happy one. He should learn to bend to his parents will and occasion them no discomfort simply to gratify his own whims. If he treats his parents in a trustful and trustworthy manner, treats them as his best friends, his protectors and his guides. They cannot help but have an affection for him such as can be found nowhere else than in a parents love.

But childhood's duty is not our only duty to our parents. When we reach our manhood, we still must not forget our duty toward those who brought us into being. Perhaps we do not consult them now in every move, do not obey them as we did. This is not required of us, we are now supposed to know what is best for us. But we should now look to their comfort, as they looked to ours in our younger days. We should try to live a life that will be a credit to our family name and do nothing that will bring shame or grief on the heads of our aging parents. The ties that bind young men to their parents should be something more than warm friendship. It is a duty to our parents that we make their interests our first thought and our first care.

So let us be always prompt, and perform our duty towards our parents now, let us not delay, for they cannot be with us always and we do not wish to see them leave this world with the debt still unpaid. Pay the debt today, tomorrow may be too late.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL 2.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1896.

NO. 7.

Lee McMaren went home Friday to vote.

John Pool, '96, was seen in town Saturday.

J. W. Evans '94 was seen in the city Tuesday.

Thomas Perry of Riley visited chapel Saturday.

Cost of wars in the United States has been \$7,000,000,000.

Geo. W. Findley '96 was in to see the free silver rally Saturday.

All the HERALD editors but one have gone home to vote this week.

John Poole, '96, was in town Tuesday night, to hear the election returns.

T. L. Jones, '96, comes up to vote, he finds employment at the asylum at Topeka.

C. S. Evans, '96, writes and orders his address changed to Fort Assinibaine, Montana.

Will Cavanaugh, '96, was in town Monday and Tuesday, taking in the election we presume.

The Industrialist publishes this week a list of 135 books which have just been added to the college library.

Last Tuesday there were only twelve students answered to roll call in Agriculture, on account of the election.

The class of '99 met last Wednesday and completed the election of officers and appointed a committee on class colors.

The best part of knowledge is that which teaches us where knowledge leaves off and ignorance begins.—Holmes.

Several of the college students who registered to vote in Manhattan were ruled out by the election judges when they came to the polls.

Last week ended the half term "P. M." work; the boys at the "Hort." department exchange places now with the boys on the farm.

Ike Jones, assistant in charge of the Irrigation Experiment Station at Oakley, Kansas, is visiting friends about college this week.

They have had to put additions on all ballot-boxes in this county to accommodate the large ballots. They are as large as a newspaper.

L. M. Clark is enjoying a few days at his home in Harper, Harper county, this week. He will return, however, as soon as he casts his ballot.

We are in receipt of a very interesting description of Ft. Snelling, Minn., from the pen of C. S. Evans, '96, which we will publish in our next issue.

It takes a ticket to get into the joint entertainment. If you are not a society member, you had better "work a stand in" with some one who is.

A new feature of drill is the lady judges. It is surprising what an effort the boys put forth to gain honorable mention for their company.

N. Will, now student of the University, visits his brother, Prof. Will, here this week and we suppose casts a vote to uphold his country's honor.

E. C. Butterfield returned Tuesday from Nebraska where he had gone to vote. He was fortunate enough to see Mr. Bryan and hear him speak while at Hastings.

The Kansas University Weekly prints this week an excellent half-tone picture of the University buildings, from a photograph taken from the top of the stand tower.

The University of Paris has over 7,000 students, and no classes, no athletics, no commencement day, no college periodical, no glee clubs and no fraternities.—Ex.

The following members of the HERALD staff went home to vote this week: L. G. Hepworth, H. M. Thomas, Guy Farley, Wm. Rhoades, Wm. Anderson and G. G. Menke.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. gave a free dinner to the voters here on election day. This is much better, and does not create half the disturbance that free whisky does.

Firmness, both in sufferance and exertion, is a character which I would wish to possess. I have always despised the whining yelp of complaint, and the cowardly, feeble resolve.—Burns.

Volume I, number 2, of the Ohio University Mirror came to the HERALD office this week. It is a bi-weekly paper published by the students of the University at Athens, Ohio. It is chuck full of breezy news.

A very sad accident occurred at the Union Pacific depot Sunday night about 12 o'clock. Conductor Samuel Rupert of Junction City was thrown beneath the wheels of his train and both his legs cut off at his body. He lived just long enough to see his wife, who was brought down on a special train from Junction City.

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Special inducements to Boarding Clubs.

One of reporters while home voting saw our friends A. B. Symms and Jeannette Zimmerman '91. A. B. Symms looks well and hearty and is homesick for Manhattan; he may be back after Christmas. Miss Zimmerman is enjoying a stay at home. Both send best wishes to all.

The fourth division of the Junior class appeared Saturday with declamations as follows: G. G. Menke, "Last Charge of Ney;" E. B. Patten, "An American Idea;" M. W. Sanderson, "The Temperance Cause;" L. A. Nelson, "Catiline Denounced by Cicero;" A. A. Page, "A Good Name;" Wm. Poole, "Evil Effects of Party Spirit;" O. I. Purdy, "The New South;" F. D. Waters, "The Progress of Reform." There were two selections of music in the program, one by the college band, and a quartett, "We Meet Again, Boys," by Messrs. Patten, Bower, Smith and Avery.

College Scene.

Lower classman walks into president's office and stands before the president's desk; president looking up.—"Well, what did you fail in?"

L. C.—"I wanted to get excused to go home and vote."

President—scratches his chin, and—(curtain).

Wit and Humor.

Mr. A.—My grandfather could throw a silver dollar nearly two hundred yards. That can't be done now.

Mr. B.—Oh, well, you cannot make a dollar go so far now as you could then.

First student.—Do you get anything for your work in the chemical laboratory?

Second student.—A few scents each day—that's all.

A burglar to a reporter
Right truthfully said
That he found it impossible
To pick locks from a bald head.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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W. J. Rhoades, '97..... Webster
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, NOV. 4, 1896.

Many students fail to realize the importance of the recitation as a means of improvement. No matter how hard you study or how well you may have prepared your lessons the recitation is sure to bring out some new phase of the subject, some new relation of the facts taught. Mistaken ideas are corrected and the relative importance of the various facts fixed in mind. A good student, one who can give his undivided attention to the professor during his lecture, can, almost always carry a course of lectures with but little outside study. And it is found that many who are not usually so good in other classes can do better with lectures simply because they are compelled to pay attention to the recitation.

College Patriotism.

The right kind of college patriotism is as desirable in an institution as it is in the state, and is not any more likely to be abused. Among the means of encouraging patriotism in schools and colleges may be enumerated class and college colors, college songs and glee clubs, athletic associations, college papers and the like. All of which find their counterpart in the larger society—the state. Of the means above mentioned, the college song and glee club together with the students paper are perhaps best calculated to attain the desired end and are the ones which are least liable to be abused. In our college we have our college paper but, with all our musical talent, we have no college song and no glee club. The HERALD suggests that steps be taken at once to secure for the K. S. A. C. a rousing college song. A prize might be offered for the best production and there are many among our numbers who could produce a very creditable song. Now that election is ever let us turn our attention to the upbuilding of our institution. Much can be done by a little agitation. Are you willing to do your part?

College Papers.

Among our new exchanges we notice the Lawrence High School Budget—a monthly paper published by the students of the Lawrence High School. The paper is very neat in appearance and is extremely well edited. We are very much impressed as we look over our exchanges with the evidence of interest shown by the students of nearly

every institution in their college papers, while in our own institution there are comparatively few who take any interest in such matters.

What is the reason of this apathy? In the first place it has been the policy of those in authority to discourage in every way any enterprise of the kind and it is only recently that the students have become sufficiently independent to undertake the publication of their own paper. Again it takes time for any sentiment to develop in a college and we are glad to note an increasing interest in this direction among our students. While we are far behind many smaller and less important schools in this particular we think that by a strong and persistent effort on the part of our public spirited students wonders could be worked in a short time.

Those who are in the cause are very earnest and are doing hard work and are getting a large amount of good out of their efforts. Those who started the paper and carried it on through the first year of its existence still have the welfare of the paper deeply at heart and show their interest in various substantial ways. For example one of last year's editors recently gave the HERALD quite a considerable donation in money and refuses to have his name published in connection with it.

There is no good reason why we should be behind any school in the state in the matter of a student's paper. We have the numbers; we have the ability; what we want is more public spirit; more genuine college patriotism.

Civil Evolution.

"Force and right rule the world, force till right is ready."

Evolution is development and progress. You may call it principle, you may call it influence, you may call it force. But no matter what the term applied, it is that which affords the only natural explanation of the varied forms of life. If this explanation be correct, and evolution is assumed to be a fundamental law of life—man the highest living organism and government which is essential to the development of man, are subject to this law. From this hypothesis and from historical fact we may logically conclude that all of the political privileges which we enjoy today are the evolved results of centuries of struggle.

Conflict and compromise mark every step of advancement in civilization. England's Magna Charta marked a new era in political progress. The great charter was not a complete victory for the barons, nor was it a total defeat for King John. It was a compromise between the tyrannical sovereign and the freedom loving nobility. Little did the barons appreciate what they had accomplished, yet through all time Magna Charta will be considered the foundation of free government, the palladium of English liberty.

But the footsteps of progress are marked by centuries. Evolution seldom hurries. Five hundred years passed by before the first fruits of Magna Charta found suitable soil in American puritanism.

After the colonists had gained their freedom they were slow to unite themselves under a strong central government. Local jealousies sprang up and sectional strife waxed hotter and hotter; the rope of sand seemed absent to part; seemed! but

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such a catastrophe was not to be—conflict in politics is the prologue to compromise and conflict and compromise are the processes of political evolution. Conflict and compromise gave to our ancestors Magna Charta, to us, our constitution founded upon the inspired idea that all men are created free and equal.

It is well for us, for to that lofty conception we owe the abolition of slavery.

In 1861 came the civil war, which tested the principles of our constitution and demonstrated that it is not a "mere mass of glittering generalities," that our boasted republican freedom is something more than a name and a sham.

Evolution implies a primitive type, a small beginning, which, if properly cared for will in time mature.

We say the importation of a few slaves and the imposition of an unjust tax brought about the two most important wars of history. Yet it took the personality of Richard Henry Lee, the eloquence of Patrick Henry to urge the colonists to maintain their natural right. It took the perseverance of a slave to call forth the rashness of John Brown to begin what the people carried out.

"Oh small beginnings ye are great and strong
Based on a faithful heart and a weariless brain,
Ye build the future fair, ye conquer wrong,
Ye earn the crown and wear it not in vain."

Since the war the nation has been undergoing one steady process of political reconstruction. The changes during this period in economic conditions have amounted almost to revolution. The public questions arising out of these changed conditions have thus far been settled or postponed without the production of a new, permanent political organization. The republican party has been the chief administrator in the affairs of state. That its existence continued after the close of the war was natural, the duty was upon it to complete in peace the work of negro emancipation begun in war. But the issues of that time have passed away and the future of old parties depends upon their attitude toward new economic questions.

Whenever the legislation of a nation turns from the middle course and unduly favors the one or the other class, the class neglected if it be reasonably large and strong will make its discontent apparent through some already existing political party or by the formation of a new one. Evolution proceeds by epochs, the century is fast drawing to a close and the indications are that a new epoch is at hand. The quickened thought of the people has weakened the old road-bed and the track must be relaid upon a higher and better grade before the train of political reforms can onward speed. Many are

the problems confronting us today which if left unsolved will effect the destruction of our unity. Are they of sufficient import to foretell a still greater crisis? The signing of the Magna Charta limited the power of the monarch, the war of 1776 virtually destroyed that power, the civil war made the slave a free man instead of a chattel.

Each of these events marks a triumph of right over might in the further establishment of government of moral principles instead of government by superior physical or intellectual force.

The rise of arbitration will always be connected with the history and progress of the 19th century. War is fast becoming a thing of the past. Jove is abdicating his throne that Prometheus make take his place and when forethought rules supreme the spirit of love and peace will pervade our national atmosphere.

Visions of the future are no longer given to man; as knowledge has destroyed superstition so history has destroyed prophecy and although we may not foretell our destiny let us cherish the hope that our nation was not born to die; that it will survive the conflicts yet to come; that it will remain true to foundation principles; that man's insatiable desire for progress will ever urge him onward to the utmost possibilities of a finite mind.

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

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Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

Y. M. C. A.—President, S. J. Adams; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, O. S. True; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce; Treasurer, R. B. Mitchell.

Alpha Beta.

In spite of political attractions elsewhere and, though several of the members had gone home to vote, a goodly audience greeted President Shull as he rapped for order Saturday after chapel.

The usual congregational singing was followed by prayer by S. B. Jolley.

Misses Pritchard and Shull and Messrs. Forrest and Stein were elected to membership and the first three initiated.

Miss Etta Barnard opened the program with an essay on the subject, "Glaciers." The production showed careful and thorough preparation.

E. G. Ingraham recited a selection entitled "We all like sheep." Though short, it was spicy.

A reading was given by Lucy Cottrell in which the dignity and honor of labor was upheld.

Mr. H. D. Orr on the affirmative and Miss Mather on the negative discussed the question, "Resolved, That the average political stump speaker does more harm than good to a community." Each side was backed by sound argument and we are still undecided whether the person in question should be ostracised or not.

We were next favored by a violin duet by Messrs. Rogler and Lieth. A hearty encore brought no response and we were compelled to be content.

In the absence of the editor, the

society paper was read by G. D. Hulett. This was followed by music in the form of a vocal trio executed by Misses Perry, Pfuetze and Lyman.

A ten-minute recess was next in order, after which a discussion was given by P. H. Rader on farm life and opportunities.

The regular business session was occupied in discussing general business and hearing reports of the joint session committees.

We were entertained by the reading of a communication from J. B. S. Norton of St. Louis, a former member and president of our society; and the secretary was authorized to send greetings back in response.

After some general criticisms by several members, the society adjourned.

Webster.

Society was called to order by Vice-President Norton. The reading of the minutes was followed by prayer by W. M. Ireland. Messrs. Burch and Postelwaith were then received as members. The question for debate, "Resolved that the United States should not aid Cuba in her struggle for independence," was argued affirmatively by P. K. Symmes and F. B. Moreland, and negatively by C. D. Lechner and W. E. Miller. The affirmative reasoned that the trouble of other countries had never heretofore been interfered with by the United States, and that now was no time to begin; that aiding the Cubans meant going to war with Spain; that the Cubans are not capable of sustaining a republic; that the United States was once during the civil war in the same condition Cuba is in now; that she should not enter a second rebellion; that the suffering Americans should be aided before the Cubans. On the other hand, the negative argued that we should go to war with Spain because she had broken our treaties and insulted our officers; that Cuba is a valuable friend of the United States, inasmuch as she helps us with her products; also helps us in our trade with Mexico and surrounding countries. The natives of Cuba have been imposed upon by the Spaniards; that a small republic exists in Central Cuba showing that the people are capable of carrying on a government of their own if they are given a chance; they have kept down the education of Cubans as much as possible in order to keep them in subjection. The society decided in favor of the negative.

A comic selection entitled "Niche Von Straw," was given by H. S. Goddard. H. W. Young then appeared in an impersonation. A good edition of the Reporter was

read by J. M. Harvey. Some good violin music was introduced by L. M. Werts, music committee.

The Four Ages of Language.

He had been a year at college
And was just returning home,
With a dashy-flashy waistcoat
And a Graeco-Latin tongue.

And his air was quite distingue
As he touched the "Gov'ner's" hand,
Talked about his "Alma-Mater"
"Where our intellects expand."

But another year had vanished
And the Freshman of before
Had become a little wiser,
He is now a Sophomore.

Still his look was somewhat haughty,
When the "old man" brought him home,
While he praised the "institution"
"In whose classic halls we roam."

On the next year he's a Junior
And is greatly sobered down,
He can speak some Anglo Saxon
And he wears a quiet brown.

To his father he's respectful
When he meets him at the door.
"Institution" now in "College"
Somewhat smaller than before.

Now at last a finished Senior,
Neither learned nor fresh nor green,
He's absorbed his former classics,
Or at least they can't be seen.

As he says upon arriving
And without rhetoric rule,
In the language of his boyhood,
"Pa, at last I'm out of school."

—M. S. U. Tiger.

Didn't Believe It.

Some years ago, while visiting the Spokanes, Gen. Philip Sheridan related to the Indians, through an interpreter, the wonders of the railroad, and then waited to see what effect the revelation would have upon them. "What do they say?" he asked the interpreter. "They say they don't believe it," was the answer. Sheridan then described the steamboat, and the interpreter repeated this. "What do they say to that?" the general asked again, seeing the Indians faces all impressive. "They say they don't believe that, either." Then the general gave an account of the telephone, and told how a man at the end of a long wire had talked to a man at the other end of it. The interpreter remained silent. "Well," said the general, "why don't you interpret that to them?" "Because I don't believe that story myself," answered the conscientious man.

Dinners Are Useful.

One day, when somebody objected to the practice of having dinners for parish or public purposes, "Sir," said Lord Stowell, "I approve of the dining system; it puts people in a good humor and makes them agree when they otherwise might not; a dinner lubricates business."

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Ladies' Combination Suits, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 a suit.

E. A. WHARTON.

Public Aid to Special Industrial Enterprises.

(Continued from last week.)

The total amount of land given to the Union Pacific road was 43,000,000 acres which at two dollars per acre amounts to \$86,000,000. To this was added subsidies to the amount of \$33,000,000, secured only by a second mortgage, making a total of \$119,000,000, or three-fourths of the estimated cost of the whole road up to 1886. The Northern Pacific road received 47,000,000 acres of land; the Atlantic Pacific, 42,000,000; the Central Pacific, 12,000,000. There has been a grand total of 211,890,489 acres of land given to different railroads of the U. S. Think of what this means. That amount of land would give an eighty acre farm to each of more than two and a half million families! Allowing five persons to a family, a low estimate for the average farmer's family, we find that the homes of more than thirteen millions of people have been taken from them and given to private corporations! Does anyone suppose for a moment that the increased advantages furnished by the railroads will ever compensate the people for this tremendous wrong?

Continuing the trail of the scheme, "The projectors of the road now form a construction company and the railroad company (themselves) makes a contract with the construction company (the projectors) at prices from two to five times the actual cost of the work." If this is taken into account it will be seen that the Union Pacific road was given more than the actual cost of construction. "They put the money obtained by gifts into their pockets as a construction company and then mortgage the road for more than it is worth and take the proceeds of the bonds to run the road and pay dividends on stock the majority of which they hold but have never paid a cent for." In another part of his article Mr. Parsons shows that the estimated value of the whole stock in railroads of the United States was, in 1891, 4.6 billion dollars. Their outstanding bonds amount to 5.1 billions, making a capitalization of nearly 10 billion dollars. Congressional investigation has shown that more than half of this is water, so that the bonds represent more than the whole value of the road. After the road is built, quoting again from Mr. Parsons, "They then form alliances with shrewd business men, give them secret rebates on beef, wheat, oil, dry goods, etc., so that they can ruin competitors, monopolize the market, and make enormous profits which they share with their railroad allies." In confirmation of this statement we need only to cite the case of the Standard Oil company which secured rebates from four trunk lines amounting to from forty cents to three dollars per barrel. By this means it was able to drive out competitors, secured 95 per cent of the oil refineries and increased its capital ten fold in a very short period. Then the price of oil to the consumer was almost doubled. This shows that while railroads do add to the wealth of a district, they have the power to indirectly take away all or more than they create.

"They next turn their attention to coal mines. They give rebates to some mine owners and plenty of cars; to others, high rates and very few cars. The latter are ruined and have to sell. The railroad managers buy

the mines and then, continuing the process, turn against the favored mine owners and force them to sell out. Then they raise the price of coal as high as the people will stand."

We will not follow the scheme any further. When we add to the vast sum, obtained by the above iniquitous methods of filching money from the people, the large gains made by booming towns by means of car shops, etc., which is always at a loss to the people; when we consider the way in which railroads dodge taxes, yet compelling the people to pay large dividends upon watered stock, it will be seen that when we vote bonds to a railroad we are giving aid to a corporation which, if it feeds us at all, feeds us only to bleed us.

But, it is urged, let us take stock in the road to the amount of the bonds and thus share in these enormous profits. This would not be right if it could be done. It has been tried and the railroads have usually managed to defraud the people out of their stock. As an illustration of how this is done, let us observe the result of the bonds voted by cities and townships of Kansas to what is now the Rock Island railroad. A company was formed known as the Chicago, Kansas and Nebraska Railroad Company. To this corporation bonds were voted to the amount of two and a half million dollars, the people taking stock in the road to that amount. The company then mortgaged the road to a New York Trust Company using the proceeds to pay for construction. The road was then leased to the Rock Island company, and, meanwhile, the original company defaulted interest on its bonds, the mortgage was foreclosed and the road sold, the Rock Island company bidding it in. Thus, by a process of law, the people of these towns and cities were swindled out of their interest in the road. Prof. Parsons as quoted above has shown how this Chicago, Kansas and Nebraska Railroad company may have been no less than the directors of the Rock Island road operating under a different name; and there are strong grounds for suspicion that the New York Trust Company may have been another branch of the same corporation, the whole scheme being a cleverly planned trick to defraud the people of Kansas.

After reviewing the many ways in which railroad companies secure money by extortionate and fraudulent methods; after considering the enormous power that they exert over legislatures and congress; and, when we consider that a producing community is almost absolutely dependent upon the railroads for the diffusion of its products, and therefore for its prosperity, we arrive at the conclusion that we are not likely to get value received when we vote them bonds until they can be brought more fully under government control; and even then government ownership would be far safer than any attempt at government control. Railroad corporations are so strong and their success in bribing officials is so great that they are often able to resist any attempt made to regulate them. Laws have been repeatedly passed looking to the regulation of railroads and have as repeatedly been disobeyed. Statistics furnish abundant illustrations proving this statement.

It seems then that even attempted government control is a failure and the recourse for the people is at

least to save themselves as much as possible by refusing to vote bonds. The argument against railroads will apply with equal force to factories as well as to all other private industries. It certainly is not in accordance with the principles of good economy to burden the people with extra taxation in order to give aid to private industries whose one object of existence is to enrich their owners. If it is absolutely necessary for the people to have an industry which private individuals unaided cannot or will not develop, let them own the industry and develop it themselves.

R. W. CLOTHIER.

An Encouraging Letter from a Student.

Editors STUDENT'S HERALD:

It is with the greatest pleasure that I look forward to the weekly visits of the HERALD, and when I see the familiar names of those with whom I have been associated these years, I often feel that I would like to climb the hill to the tune of the old college bell and crowd through the halls with them once more. But life is real now and I enjoy its responsibilities, and take my share of rubbing against the world contentedly.

I congratulate the editors of the HERALD on the excellent paper they are presenting. Since the first number of the HERALD I have watched it with a critic's eye to see if it would maintain the excellent standard set in its first announcement. It grows better. Our college needs such an organ that can freely treat all sides, and without prejudice, as I believe the HERALD is doing. A college paper that cannot work to the best interests of the college and make its aims to build up its institutions is not worth having, and some of our college papers are a detriment to the student class. I long to see the day when the students and faculties of our colleges will all work together for the only purpose of training men and women for noble lives as the makers and rulers of our country as well as they have done it at the Kansas Agricultural College.

Sincerely,

J. B. S. NORTON.

Whatever trials Adam had,
No one could make him sore
By saying when he told a jest,
"I've heard that joke before."

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First-class Rigs. Stone Barn,
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Is confused and you find it hard to study, take a piece of the Manhattan Kitchen Candy. You will be surprised how it will help you. The Students buy it.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 2.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1896.

NO. 8.

Lost—The mid-term social. No reward.

E. V. Hoffman, third year, was visiting last week.

Prof. Failyer appeared in chapel Tuesday morning.

Prof. Brown conducts the singing at the Presbyterian church.

The clubs near the college are planning to have a telephone.

Miss Stella Blaney, student last year, was a caller last Saturday.

Miss McCormick and Mrs. Dr. Crise were among the callers Saturday.

Forrest Warren, first year, has dropped out of class for the fall term.

The last division of the third year class does not appear in chapel this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe of College Hill visited chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

The P. M. boys have met and decided to hold the usual P. M. banquet at the close of the fall term.

A. L. Frowe, Junior 1895-96, was in the city Saturday, and called on some of the boys.

The officers of the battalion paid a visit to Captain Cavanaugh last Monday night and spent a very pleasant evening.

Capt. Cavanaugh may not remain with us through the school year as he has asked to be relieved from duty at this place.

Among the alumni visitors at Chapel Saturday were Miss Ada Rice, '95; C. C. Smith, '94; Elsie Crump, '95; and H. N. Rhodes, '96.

Isaac Jones, '94, will return to Oakley next week, to resume his duties as foreman of the Agricultural College irrigation station.

George Doll enters fourth year classes this week. He has been a canvassing agent in western part of state during summer and fall.

Miss Grace Stokes, of this city, has a poem in Wednesday's Topeka Capital, entitled "When the Light's Turned Out."—Republic.

Students desiring first class meals should call at Balderston's restaurant—a special rate of 15 cents per meal made to students.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Illinois, on their way to California, stopped in the city last week and visited their son and daughter, of the Junior class.

The joint session of the societies will be held Saturday night, November 14, in college chapel. None but those having tickets will be admitted.

G. W. Fryhofer, '95, writes the HERALD from 542 Monroe St., Chicago. He says: "I am in Kent College of Law and in '98 will receive the degree of L. L. B., nothing preventing."

We would ask our subscribers to pay special attention to our advertising list. If you are in need of anything under the sun—in a commercial way—patronize those who patronize us.

President Fairchild, Prof. Georgeson, and Prof. Mason are absent this week to attend the meeting of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations at Washington, D. C.

The fourth year Ag. class has developed from its former primitive condition of receiving instruction in the form of lectures, and is now wrestling with the intricacies of a text book on "Soils and Crops."

Our foot ball players are coming right to the front. They have done quite a bit of practicing of late and from the present indications it looks as though they would be able to carry off some honors yet before the foot ball season is over.

The second year girls remembering that we don't have leap year again until 1904, will have a party in the near future. They have a regular voting booth where the names of the boys are checked off. This might be called the Australian system of leap year suffrage.

We would call attention to the fact that our course of study has a most deplorable lack in that it furnishes no instruction whatever in penmanship. This of itself is not so bad, but it looks as though a course that in four years transforms a legible hand into a scrawl that would do credit to a Siwash Indian needs some "fixing."

On last Saturday the second division of the Senior class appeared in chapel with orations. The program was as follows: Music, College Orchestra; Mable Crump, Training the Attention; F. V. Dial, Strategy: Its Principles and Uses; Grace Dille, Light from Prison Walls; E. Emerick, Cycles in the World's History; Music—Vocal Trio; Misses Pfuetze, Perry and Lyman; Anna Engel, The Origin and Use of Slang; Emma Finley, Perseverance Secures Success; Phillip Fox, Have You Ever Seen Them?

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We have been informed from reliable sources, and, after due investigation, believe it to be a fact (although, if history repeats itself, "it can not was,") that the Seniors and Juniors are seriously contemplating the advisability of challenging the Sophomores and Freshmen to a match game of that painfully brutal game—foot ball! Horrors of horrors!!!

An American University Association has been recently organized in this city, many of its members being college people. It works on a line similar to the chautauqua. Their course of study for the year embraces a general study of history. At their first meeting held in the Congregational church Tuesday evening the topic for discussion was Grecian History.

An effort should be made this winter to have an instructor in athletics appointed who will be capable of taking charge of our foot ball team next year and making it of some account. It is safe to say that as much, if not more, excellent material for a first class team can be found here ever year as at any other institution in the state and by all means we should make the most of it.

Tuesday, in the third hour Physiology class, a student was taken sick suddenly and had to be carried from the room and a few minutes later another student walked out of the door with a very uncertain step. The class was adjourned before any more cases developed but there were several pale faces in the room. The Professor had just related his baby story, but the oppressive heat of the room is supposed to have caused the trouble.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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L. G. HEPWORTH, '97..... Asst. Editor-in-Chief
E. EMRICK, '97..... Business Managers
G. G. MENKE, '98.....
H. M. THOMAS, '98..... Literary Editor
WM. ANDERSON, '98..... Local Editor

SOCIETY EDITORS.

Mary B. Pritner, '99..... Ionia
G. D. Hulet, '98..... Alpha Beta
W. J. Rhoades, '97..... Webster
G. F. Farley, '98..... Hamilton

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To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, NOV. 11, 1896.

Darmouth is credited with being the first college to publish a college paper.

An exchange states that ninety-two of Yale's alumni have been college presidents.

There were no classes held at the University on election day. Over two hundred and fifty of the students went home to vote.

We notice that the College Life of the College of Emporia offers ten dollars for the best college song written by an undergraduate of that institution.

How few sermons, how few editorials, how few public speeches tell the reader of something new and worth remembering. The average of intelligence and information is high in this age and generation, and it is only now and then that one man rises clear of the crowd with a message really worth delivering and worth hearing.—Bethany Messenger.

We are glad to note that our editorial of last week in regard to a college song has borne fruit already. The Hamilton society on last Saturday evening passed resolutions favoring the project and offered a prize for the best song submitted. This is the proper spirit and we feel sure that the other societies of our college will not allow the Hamiltons to out do them in this good cause.

Say something good and you are bound to be heard. However, the method of presentation is coming to have very much to do in these days with the readiness of your audience to hear. The time was when editors of magazines and papers were willing to be experts at deciphering the most illegible hand, in the hope of finding some utterance of interest for their readers, but that time is now rapidly passing by. Not even will a clear legible hand now be a passport to some editorial sanctums. Nothing but the type written page can pass there. Grammar, spelling, punctuation, must be perfect. If in addition to all this the writer says something of interest, he may gain a hearing and receive a liberal recompense for his efforts. It behooves the college student then, to give his most painstaking efforts to these matters, that he may grow into the habit of doing things just right.—The Midland.

An Apology.

Through an oversight on the part of the proof reader, the HERALD last week failed to give Mr. R. H. Pond credit for his article, "Civil Evolution." Mr. Pond delivered this, as an oration in chapel, some weeks ago and we considered it so good that we asked him to let us publish it in the HERALD. We are very sorry that the mistake occurred and take this opportunity to repair, as far as possible, the injustice done him.

Open Letter.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOV. 10, 1896.
Messrs. F. L. Irish, Sam Kimble and H. A. Perkins:

DEAR SIRS: My attention having been called to the fact that you have seen fit to question (Messrs. Irish and Kimble at Union Hall on the night of Nov. 2 last, and Mr. Perkins in several issues of the Manhattan Nationalist) my statements relative to the history of the passage of the act of Feb. 12, 1873, made by request at Union Hall on the night of Oct. 19 last, I hereby respectfully request you to meet me at a place and date or dates to be agreed upon and engage with me in a public examination of the facts relative to the passage of said act.

You are hereby authorized to employ counsel to assist you both in investigating and presenting said facts. I should esteem it a rare and peculiar privilege to meet Senator John Sherman himself at the proposed public investigation; and if the campaign fund is not yet exhausted it is possible you might be able to procure his services.

Very truly yours,
THOS. E. WILL.

Americans of all classes are apt to be borne away by the rush of business affairs and to neglect many of the minor accomplishments that are a part of a well-rounded life.

One of these is letter writing. To compare the average letter of to day with one of the voluminous epistles of fifty or a hundred years ago is like comparing the jerky and flighty writing of a boy to the connected discourse of a professional author, their letters being few and far between had to be closely written and accurately constructed. To-day, while the average man can usually express himself admirably in a short business letter, when he comes to writing other letters he usually succeeds in either writing a short curt note or after much effort covers a ream of paper with—ink.

The art of letter writing may not be a lost art, but is one that is, to say the least, sadly neglected.

Let us have a college song—a rousing and inspiring song that will characterize our beloved institution and crystallize our devotion to it. A movement is now on foot to give a prize for the best original song presented. If you have any talent in this direction be sure to enter the contest; if you feel that you lack this talent you can at least encourage others. Do this much, any way.

During the last vacation, at the Lake Geneva summer school; when the representatives of all the colleges were presenting their songs, our delegates had the humiliating experience of having to explain that our college has no song. This should not be allowed to happen again, for we are endowed with as much talent as other bodies of students and have

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equally as much love for our institution.

Travelers in foreign countries tell us that the patriotic songs of their native land fill them with the keenest of pleasure, and so it will be with a college song after we have entered the world of business—the sound of its familiar strains will recall the most pleasant period of our lives—the days that we spent at the old K. A. C.

One Way to Help.

It is a generally known fact that most college papers are largely supported by the proceeds from the advertising columns. But every one does not know what trials the business manager has in getting the advertisements. Of course the firms who advertise do not do so out of pure philanthropy but expect to receive the patronage of the students and are induced to advertise with the understanding that the students and all interested in the paper will patronize them.

In this town the merchants are, in a great measure, dependent on the student trade, and it is no more than right that they should help the students by advertising in their paper. But they say, when they are asked to advertise, "O it does us no good, we get the students' trade just the same, whether we advertise or not. It's just money thrown away."

Now this should not be so. Our paper is making a reputation as an advertising medium as well as in other lines, and all true friends of this paper should see that every advertiser gets value received for his advertising. We make these remarks not only to aid the present management but for coming years. Some of us will be here to carry on this part of the college work, and every one should help to make the work as easy as possible. Patronize those who patronize us.

Learn to Write and Speak.

Until a person can clearly and effectively express his ideas in writing or in speech, he should leave nothing undone which will aid him in the acquirement of these valuable accomplishments.

No matter how much he may have studied; no matter how good his ideas may be, or how deeply he may have fathomed any particular subject; the world judges him by what he can tell, and by the manner in which he tells it.

We can do nothing of ourselves; but our success, be it great or small, will depend upon the influence we are able to exert over our fellow men, and in this day and age a person, who writes well and speaks forcibly, has a much wider field of influence, and a very much greater chance of success.

When we consider the subject in this light, and see how valuable these acquirements are to the average man, it seems wonderful that so many of

A Hopeless Victim

To Catarrh is a wretched human being. Such feverishness, lack of taste, pains in the head, burning eyes, fits of coughing! Such another disagreeable person to associate with as a catarrh victim cannot be found.

Don't be one.
Treat the weak membranes by direct means. Get cured. Stay cured.

The Okolo Treatment Establishes a Cure.

Cures a cold and avoids future colds and coughs. The best thing for a cold in the eyes. Specific remedies for each complaint.

For further particulars students are requested to call on Dr. Ross, 523 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas.

Okolo Company.

our students neglect the opportunities they have for improvement in this line. It is not expected that every one should be able to write like Irving, or speak like Webster. But there is not one student in a thousand, who with a strong and persistent effort, cannot become a clear and forcible writer, and a pleasing speaker.

Of the two accomplishments it is hard to say which is the most important; nor is it clear which is easiest of attainment. But the only possible way to learn to speak or write well is to practice—write every chance you get, and when you write do the very best work you are capable of. For learning to speak I know of no better schooling than can be had at the regular meetings of our literary societies. Do not think you can become a good speaker without hard work. Do not get the idea, which is unfortunately too prevalent, that a great noise, extravagant delivery, and grandiloquent language is necessary to oratory. When you are to make a talk give the subject careful study—use good, clear, forcible English—speak it earnestly and forcibly in your natural tone of voice, and you will be surprised at its effectiveness. What we want is more of the natural, conversational delivery—less oratory (?).

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

ALPHA BETA:—President, C. W. Shull; Vice President, Grace Dille; Recording Secretary, G. D. Hulett; Corresponding Secretary, Elsie Waters; Treasurer, Kate Zimmerman; Critic, Alice Shofe; Marshal, Anna Streeter; Board of Directors, J. M. Westgate, Marion Gilkerson, G. D. Hulett, F. J. Rumold, May Pierce, Sophronia Channel, and Florence Harling. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, W. L. Hall; Vice President, C. B. Ingman; Recording Secretary, A. D. Whipple; Corresponding Secretary, Guy Farley; Treasurer, B. F. Curant; Critic, H. M. Thomas; Marshal, T. E. Thompson; Board of Directors, O. E. Noble, Wm. Anderson, H. McCaslin, Wm. Pool, and G. G. Menke. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Winifred Houghton; Vice President, Emma Finley; Recording Secretary, Jessie Bayless; Corresponding Secretary, Bonnie Adams; Marshal, Clara Long; Critic, Myrtle Hood; Board of Directors, Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, and Minnie Copeland. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, W. B. Chase; Vice President, J. B. Norton; Recording Secretary, S. Nichols; Corresponding Secretary, F. Zimmerman; Treasurer, C. Masters; Critic, R. J. Peck; Marshal, C. D. Lechner; Board of Directors, R. W. Bishoff, S. B. Newell, C. C. Jackson, R. B. Mitchell, and P. K. Symms. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

Y. W. C. A.:—President, Emma Finley; Vice President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

Y. M. C. A.:—President, S. J. Adams; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, O. S. True; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce; Treasurer, R. B. Mitchell.

Webster.

On account of the postponement of the joint entertainment the Websters met in special session with an extemporaneous program. J. B. Norton led in prayer. The program opened with a piano solo by R. J. Peck. J. M. Pierce gave a good declamation. A parliamentary quiz, conducted by Mark Wheeler, showed that many of us need to study our Robert's Rules. H. P. Neilson entertained the society with a Danish song, to which H. M. Horn responded with a German song. Both were heartily encored. Sam Dolby is to be commended for the spirited way in which he eulogized Bill Nye. As an extemporaneous speaker, he surely does well. The declamations given by Carl Wheeler and W. H. Young were a credit to these gentlemen and were well received by the society. S. A. McDowell, '95, and H. N. Rhodes, '96, honorary Websters, gave us words of encouragement, as did Isaac Jones, '94, an honorary Hamilton. The evening's work was applauded by R. W. Bishoff who responded to a call from the society. Every one present agreed with him that the program, though unstudied, had been one of the best, if not the best of the year.

Hamilton.

Every chair was filled when the society was called to order at 7:30. M. W. Sanderson led the society in devotion. After the reading of the minutes, J. L. Pancake, Z. L. Bliss,

H. A. Washbur, H. Bainer, and C. C. Sowell were received as members. The program was opened by F. H. Yeager with a declamation. L. G. Hepworth was then called to the chair, and the debate was taken up. The question, "Resolved that the United States should adopt the Initiative and Referendum System," was argued affirmatively by A. I. Leonard, negatively by C. B. Ingman and M. W. Sanders. The debate, though long, was well carried out and good points brought up on both sides. The society decided in favor of the affirmative. O. R. Smith, in his oration, gave some thoughts on religion. He brought up the principles and laws of religion and its place as an upbuilder and an upholder of morals. The news of the week was read by H. Rogler. B. H. Schultz, in his discussion of "Patriotism," took up some of the occurrences of everyday life and showed their unpatriotic tendencies. W. R. Correll read the Recorder. The paper was as usual, spicy, interesting and entertaining. The society was then favored with some music by the Hamilton Band. C. Mansfield finished the program with a declamation, "The Two Roads." Under propositions for membership, a half dozen more names were added to the list of prospective members. There was an unusual amount of business to come before the society, and the work was finished by candle light.

Alpha Beta.

Nearly every seat was occupied when President Shull called the Alpha Betas to order Saturday, after chapel exercises. The first on the program was an instrumental duet by Misses Walters and Mather, with zither and guitar. A hearty encore brought no response. After prayer by J. L. Curry, F. W. Christenson and Amos Cottrell were initiated into the privileges and duties of loyal Alpha Betas. May Pierce opened the program with a declamation, well memorized and delivered. This was followed by an oration on "Reformations," by Alice Wolfley. We were next entertained by a musical performance which was somewhat novel. Though announced as a vocal trio it could hardly be called such. Misses Cottrell and Thackrey whistled to the accompaniment of the guitar in the hands of Allic Shofe. A second time a hearty encore was unrewarded, and the debate was taken up. Karl Hofer and Miriam Monroe on the affirmative and Jennie Needham and J. L. Perry on the negative discussed "Are we indebted more to our form of government than to our natural resources for our

rise as a nation?" Miss Gilkerson's well-rendered piano solo was followed by the society paper, read by Elsie Waters. This proved to be a very good edition. A former Alpha Beta and member of the class of '94 being present, was called on to address the society. We are always pleased to hear from C. C. Smith, who was one of our former "war horses." A recess of ten minutes was taken, after which the society listened to extemporaneous speaking, which was interesting and instructive. "Joint Sessions," "Debates," "Phrenology," and "Leap-Year Parties," were some of the topics touched upon. R. W. Clothier then entertained us with a violin solo with piano accompaniment. The encore in this case was effective and the treat was repeated. After transacting business relating to our annual exhibition, the society adjourned.

Ionian.

The program presented by the Ionian society was almost entirely impromptu, but the readiness with which each member discussed extemporaneously various interesting topics proved that the Ionians can always be entertaining. After singing, the society was led in prayer by Ellen Norton. Miss Myrtle Cole then favored us with a well-delivered recitation, entitled "The Country Justice." A vocal solo by Miss Lyman was much enjoyed. This was followed by extemporaneous speaking, interspersed with a vocal solo by Miss Helder, and a piano duet by Misses Tacy Stokes and Gertrude Rhodes. After a vocal solo by Miss Perry, Mary Pritner read an original story. This closed the program, and the society proceeded to the usual order of business.

The "Ghosts" in Society.

"The Ghosts request your presence at their annual celebration to be held at the home of Misses Ella and Etta Barnard, on Friday evening, Oct. 30, 1896."

Such was the invitation received by the following young men with mingled surprise and fear: S. J. Adams, E. S. Adams, M. C. Adams, E. Butterfield, W. H. Young, A. W. Barnard, Case Whitford, G. D. Hulett, J. M. Pierce and C. W. Shull.

At the appointed time the invited guests arrived and were shown into apartments lighted by Chinese lanterns and such other colored lights and contrivances as tended to disturb the equanimity of the boys and make them ill at ease. Strange sounds were heard overhead; the ghosts had been located. Presently a rustling noise was heard, the stair door flew open, and ten dreadful looking beings appeared. All but a panic resulted. After some time order was restored. The ghost auction, taffy pulling, fortune reading and telling ghost stories which followed, caused the hours to pass only too rapidly. Good nights were said and the guests dispersed, none the worse for evening's experience with the ghosts. A GUEST.

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For everything usually kept in a first-class drug store. Ulrick Bl'k.

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All grades, 25c up to \$1.

Ladies' Combination Suits, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 a suit.

E. A. WHARTON.

When the Light's Turned Out.
 They say its orful pleasant
 Abein' away from home
 Aseein' things and hearin' things
 An' atrampin' 'round alone
 In a great big bus'lin' city
 Full of people rushin' past,
 An' the street cars an' the engines
 Jest askootin' drefful fast,
 But I want to tell you sumpin',
 'Bout the time you go to bed
 An' think of things an' talk of things
 That other people's said.
 There's an orful homesick feelin'
 Comes astealin' 'round about
 When you're down among the pillars
 An' the lights turned out.
 Course its all right in the mornin',
 An' you hardly think of home
 When you're joyin' all around you—
 Then you don't mind bein' alone;
 But when the evenin' shadders
 Commence to slowly creep,
 An' the chickens an' the turkeys
 Have smuggled down to sleep,
 Then the crickets sing so mournful like
 An' all around is still
 An' you hear a hoot-owl hootin'
 'Till your back's all in chill—
 Then your throat feels sorter funny,
 An' you can't 'splain what its 'bout,
 But—you want to be with mother
 When the light's turned out.
 —GRACE T. STOKES in Topeka Capital.

Ft. Snelling.

Ft. Snelling is one of the oldest posts in the northwest. Over seventy-five years ago the first troops (5th Infantry) under the command of Lieut. Col. Leavenworth, landed at the mouth of the Minnesota river, and spent the winter on the south bank, where Mendota, the oldest town in Minnesota, then an Indian trading post, now stands. Here long log barracks were built for winter quarters. The scurvy broke out and about one-third of the command died of disease. This was the winter of 1819. In the spring Col. Snelling arrived, and arrangements were made for erecting a permanent post. On September 10, 1820, the corner stone was laid and the post was named Fort St. Anthony. It is situated at the junction of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, making it almost inaccessible from the west. The river bed is some seventy feet below the plain upon which the fort stands. The Mississippi hugs close to the perpendicular bluff on the north and the Minnesota flows about one hundred yards to the south, with a small strip of bottom land between the bluff and the river, but by a sharp turn enters the Mississippi at the east extremity of the post. All that was needed to make it a complete fortification was to build a high stone wall one hundred yards long, connecting the two bluffs. This forms a triangle with the base to the west, giving room for quarters and drill ground. At each end of the wall a round tower was built, from which the enemy could be held back. From each tower a tunnel was constructed, opening on the Minnesota, through which to escape in case the fort was taken by surprise or was starved out. The north tower is all that now remains of the west entrance.

In 1824 Gen. Scott visited the post and as a compliment to its founder the name was changed to Ft. Snelling.

Viewing the old fort from the north, east and south, it reminds

one of the picture of an old Feudal castle. This old post is abandoned now for lack of room. The old quarters are occupied by enlisted men who are married.

The new post is built nearly a mile west of the old fort, and like most of our interior posts the surroundings indicate that it is a small village of retired business men rather than a place for training men for war, but such quarters are necessary for good health, the first condition desirable for a military post.

The new post has large parade grounds, good streets and walks, and good water system, supplying an abundance of cold spring water. The amusements are of the best. "The Twin Cities" only thirty-five minutes ride by car. Skating and tobogganing for winter, fishing and bathing for summer. In all, it is one of the most desirable posts in our country. C. S. EVANS, '96.

Peculiar Phrases.

From the Ram's Horn.

A coroner's jury in Maine reported that "Deceased came to his death by excessive drinking, producing apoplexy in the minds of the jury."

An old French lawyer, writing of an estate he had just bought, added: "There is a chapel upon it in which my wife and I wish to be buried, if God spares our lives."

On a tombstone in Indiana is the following inscription: "This monument was erected to the memory of John Jenkins, accidentally shot at a mark of affection by his brother."

A Michigan editor received some verses not long ago with the following note of explanation: "These lines were written fifty years ago by one who has, for a long time, slept in his grave merely for pastime."

A certain politician, lately condemning the government for its policy concerning the income tax, is reported to have said: "They'll keep cutting the wool off the sheep that lays the golden eggs until they pump it dry."

An orator at one of the university unions bore off the palm when he declared that "the British lion, whether it is roaming the deserts of India or climbing the forests of Canada, will not draw in its horns nor retire into its shell."

A reporter in describing the murder of a man named Jorkin said: "The murderer was evidently in quest of money, but, luckily, Mr. Jorkin had deposited all his in the bank the day before, so that he lost nothing but his life."

A merchant who died suddenly, left in his bureau a letter to one of his correspondents which he had not sealed. His clerk, seeing it necessary to send the letter, wrote at the bottom, "Since writing the above I have died."

An Oklahoma editor expresses his thanks for a basket of oranges thus: "We have received a basket of oranges from our friend Gus Bradley, for which he will please accept our compliments, some of which are nearly six inches in diameter."

"Dear Dad; Life is short. Let us spend it together. Your affectionate son, —" This is from the letter written by a homesick Junior Prep. to his father. It is "short but to the point."—Baker Orange.

Wit and Humor.

Said A to B: "I C U R
 Inclined to B A J."

Said B: "Your wit, my worthy friend,
 Shows signs of sad D K."
 —Student's Salute.

NOT A MYSTERY.

As he looked in admiration
 Looking down along his side,
 With his watch just half way open,
 He betrayed a look of pride.

From the stealthy way he did it
 And the bright'ning of his face,
 I'm certain that there must have been
 A woman in the case.
 —Notre Dame Scholastic.

Man is incombustible. When he gets
 fired he generally goes right out.—
 Student's Pen.

A QUESTION OF TIME.

I kissed her at ten,
 For she said that I might—
 We were children when
 I kissed her at ten.

It is years since then,
 But 'twas only last night
 That I kissed her at ten
 For she said that I might.
 —Life.

THE PROFESSOR'S MISTAKE.

"Energy," said the professor, is never wasted."
 "I guess," said young Fresh, "that the old man never fanned the air so hard that he almost pulled his spine in two when two men were out and the bases full."—Indianapolis Journal.

Ten Commandments.

Ten commandments as given to the farmer's boy by his father.

1. Thou shalt have no other dad before thee.
2. Thou shalt not make of snow any graven image neither on the hill above, nor in the hollow below, for thy chores must be done.
3. Thou shalt not take thy father's name in vain; for if thou dost, I will take thee across my knee and there I will wear thee out.
4. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work: and on the seventh thou shalt run hogs.
5. Honor thy father and mother; that thou shalt not slip down the ladder at night and get thyself where thou ought not to get.
6. Thou shalt not kill time by lying in the shade.
7. Thou shalt not commit thyself to go a fishing, for thy father hath work for thee to do.
8. Thou shalt not steal away at night.
9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor; for in return he might beat thy face.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's watermelon, his daughters or his chicken roosts; for who knoweth what trap might catch thee or what dog might knab thee by the seat of thy pants.

Then the boy answered and said: "All these things do I promise in thy sight, O father, (but when thou are yet afar off, it passeth away like a dream.)"
 —University Informer.

A Queer Happening.

Among the thousands of telegrams received by the duke and duchess of York upon the birth of the young prince was one from the captain and crew of the Faraday, which was, at that moment, in the middle of the Atlantic, engaged in laying a new cable to America. The end of the cable on board was attached to a signaling instrument, and by this they had received the news of the birth of an heir to the throne.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 2.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1896.

NO. 9.

W. E. Smith, '93, visited college Saturday.

Jennie R. Smith, '94, was in the city Monday.

G. C. Wheeler, '95, is in the city visiting friends.

Harry Ashbrook visited college Saturday afternoon.

C. C. Smith, '94, attended the joint session Saturday night.

Miss Gertrude Stump, '96, visited chapel exercises Friday.

Mrs. Prof. Brown attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

F. C. Sweet, second year, is kept from classes on account of sickness.

A. I. Bain, first year, left for home Tuesday, on account of sickness.

Ellsworth Voiles was among the visitors at chapel Saturday afternoon.

Miss Janette Carpenter, junior, spent Sunday with friends in Junction City.

Superintendent Thompson took several snap shots of the foot ball game Monday.

Mr. Crowl, sophomore last year, visited college Wednesday. He hopes to enter classes next term.

C. E. Pincomb, '96, writes from Hector, Kansas, and asks that the HERALD be a regular visitor at his home.

G. W. Finley, '96, came down from the northern part of Riley county to attend the joint session last Saturday.

E. B. Coulson, '96, will find employment for the next two years as deputy in the county clerk's office of Harper county.

Mr. Philbrook of Washington Co. visited his son and daughter at college this week and incidentally took in the joint session.

Students desiring first class meals should call at Balderston's restaurant—a special rate of 15 cents per meal made to students.

E. P. Smith, '95, left for Guthrie, Oklahoma, last Monday, where he will make his future home. We wish him success in his new home.

Prof. Failyer occupied the hour of public exercises Saturday afternoon with a lecture on "Caves." Dr. S. C. Orr illustrated it with stereopticon views.

At the meeting of American agricultural colleges and experiment stations President Fairchild was elected president of the association for the ensuing year.

Prof. Georgeson returned Monday from Washington, D. C., where he had been attending the association of American agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

George Dial, '96, was chosen president of a literary society in the district where he teaches. He will find the training received in college work here will be of great benefit to him.

Quite a number of people witnessed the foot ball game between the Junction City High School and Manhattan Saturday. A very good game was played, Score 20 to 10 in favor of Manhattan.

Professor Currie, formerly of Colby university, Maine, visited college Saturday, and at the request of Prof. Olin, gave the literature classes a rare treat in they way of select readings from Browning, Tennyson and Shakespeare.

Isaac Jones, '94, for last year employed as assistant of the irrigation experiment station at Oakley, and visiting around the college for the last two weeks, left for his home Tuesday. We were in error last week in stating that he would return to Oakley and resume his work.

The rapidity at which things move in a football game struck one of the HERALD's reporters quite forcibly Monday afternoon. He was busily engaged writing down a brilliant play that had just been made when he was knocked down by a man making an end run and the entire team passed over him before he realized that it was time for another play.

Miss Janette Perry, third year entertained very pleasantly, at her home Monday evening, a few of her friends in honor of Mr. Isaac Jones. The occasion was a leap year affair and as both boys and girls tried to appear as though it was their "first time out" some of their actions were laughable. The entertainment was music and candy pulling and was enjoyed as only a crowd of well acquainted students set free from book know how to enjoy such things. The girls are to be complimented on their efforts, and ability to act the boys' part, while the boys, though robed in big kitchen aprons, often forgot which part they were to play. When good night was said and hearty appreciations were tendered to Miss Perry, the boys, especially, really wished that leap year came oftener than once in four years. Those present were Misses Janet Carpenter, Harriet Vandivert, Minnie Spohr, Bessie Lock, Gertie Rhodes, Bertha Spohr,

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Wit and Humor.

SHE WANTED A TITLE.

Little Marie.—"Mamma, when I grow up can I marry a Dutchman?"
Mamma.—"Why a Dutchman, dear?"
Little Marie.—"So I can be a duchess, mamma."—Ex.

A student was carefully packing his trunk.

One beautiful September day,
And he frowned as he looked at his outfit for school

Piled up in a confusing array.

A new suit for football, another for golf,

For tennis and bicycle too,

With his hats and his canes were all packed, but there still

Was some article lacking he knew:

With his forehead contracted and wrinkled with care,

He hunted in crannies and nooks,

But he suddenly stopped and said,
"Well I declare

If I haven't forgotten my books."—Ex.

NEWS TO HIM.

Nurse—Willie, in your prayers you forgot to pray for grandmother's safety.

Willie—Has she got a bicycle, too?—Judge.

The editor sat in his sanctum
Penning a beautiful thought;
Next day came his compensation—
The professor recorded a naught.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, NOV. 18, 1896.

Baker and Ottawa are discussing plans for an inter-collegiate debate.

The trustees of Cornell University have decided to establish a college of architecture, offering a degree of Bachelor of Architecture at the end of a four years' course, a degree not hitherto conferred in America.—Ex.

As a practical step in the direction of attaining purity in politics, about a hundred students from the university of California and an equal number from Stanford university were detailed as election clerks in San Francisco. It is the scholar to whom the world looks for advice and regeneration. A few years will show whether he recognizes his responsibility and is true to his trust.—K. U. Weekly.

The Symposium gives the following as the ways by which college patriotism may be heightened:

- By the glee club.
- By college songs.
- By celebrating field day.
- By encouraging athletics.
- By wholesome competition.
- By holding frequent socials.
- By booming literary societies.
- By uniting among the students.
- By due regard for the teachers.
- By supporting the college paper.
- By coming up to the requirements.
- By a moderate degree of class spirit.

A very sad accident occurred at Lawrence Saturday during a foot ball game. One of the visitors was thrown and killed while attempting to make a tackle. When such things can occur in a foot ball game it is time to call a halt in foot ball as an inter-collegiate game. In order to beat in these games colleges organize professional or semi-professional teams, train them long and vigorously and when such team meet some one is bound to be hurt. To show what effect such an occurrence will have on the foot ball sentiment at Lawrence we quote from a letter of a student who was an eye witness to the accident. He says: "Doan college played foot ball here Saturday and a Doan man was killed. I am about done with the game as an inter-collegiate game. It may do as an athletic sport in a school, but rivalry between schools is likely to lead to trouble. I don't know what the effect will be on sentiment here—not much, I think."

This paper is most emphatically a students paper, and while its column are open to all who are in any way connected with the college, it is the students who are in a sense responsible for the style and tone of the paper, and it seems obvious that this can only be done by every student taking a personal interest in the paper by furnishing it with news. Also let every student set himself to write for the HERALD. All such articles will be thankfully received and gladly published.

While the English people have seen fit to become quite exercised over alleged persecution of negroes in the United States, and have wrought themselves up to a state of acute neutrality over the Turkish atrocities in Armenia, it should be remembered that but a short time ago three Irish prisoners were released from British dungeons where they had been confined for thirteen years. All of them had been made insane by the barbarous treatment they had received. It would seem that the adage of a former British ruler would be very applicable, that "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

The chapel lecture of last Saturday afternoon was attended by features that were unpleasant in the extreme. The delay of any part of an entertainment, however accidental it may be, is always distasteful to an audience, and the right to kill the time of his hearers belongs to no speaker. But no audience or part of it can degrade itself so fast as when it begins to interrupt a speaker. A person that will join in such an interruption is without the respect for himself that the common run of individuals really need. We always admire the dignity of the old time school master who could treat the impudence of such disturbers by administering a generous box on the ears.

Dr. Schurman's Address.

We copy below the address of President Schurman of Cornell, to the students of that institution on the occasion of a recent disturbance. The free and unassuming language of the entire address receives our unqualified endorsement; and when he says, "We have no spies, we have no policemen. We can only appeal to your sense of what is right, to your sense of honor, of fair play, to your love for your alma mater," he has taken the only true position for college authorities to assume, and has touched a chord that will be responded to by every student in the land.—Ed.

"Gentlemen of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes: This is a somewhat critical moment in the history of the university, otherwise I would not have come from the faculty meeting and have trespassed upon the time which by our rules is assigned to this department of the university. I presume I need say no word more to indicate what I have in mind. During the last few days a spirit of unrest has been manifested in the individual classes; during the last few days there has been at least one scrap, I have been told, and I have seen evidences on the sidewalk of something worse than a scrap. I find the sidewalks of the university scribbled over in a way that is new to me, pointing to what seems to be a spirit of lawlessness. I need not

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say that I am thoroughly aware of fact that the freshmen and sophomore classes, have had probably no more to do with it than the faculty. Don't misunderstand me. If I could think for a moment that they, as classes, were capable of doing or silently approving what has been done, I should at once advise the trustees to close the university. If those who come to Cornell university come with a spirit expressed by what has been done last few days, the very purpose of the university has been defeated. But I know that the great majority of students have had nothing to do with it.

"If it is true that there has been a scrap, as I have been informed, you, as members of the classes, ought to recognize that it was a serious mistake. Scraps may be in themselves harmless. There may be members of the faculty who think that scraps in themselves are nothing, but they who know the consequences that have attended scraps in this university doubtless know that any scrap, however small, works great injury to the university. If there was any scrap here it was a grievous wrong. But what follows? Taking the testimony of the sidewalks, it appears that certain members of the class of 1900 have been 'milked.' Two or three years ago we had such an operation. By the unanimous expression of opinion of the members of the faculty and student body the thing was stamped out, for everybody recognized the effect of this upon the public morality. It is mean, contemptible, for a number of men to overpower one man and to make him drink something which he does not want. You call it 'milking.' Do you know what hazing is? Hazing is exactly that. It is hazing, not done as hazing twenty years ago, but it is hazing. Hazing is overpowering by force and doing with a person simply what you will.

"We have just finished a great political contest. The defeated party has submitted to the will of the people as law. The victorious party is determined to assert it. Shall we as Cornell university give an example of lawlessness? Shall the men for whom this great endowment has been made by men of wealth, shall they be examples to the community—shall these men become models of lawlessness? I want to say this: If the authorities of Cornell university knew who were the parties of last evening's milking they would expel them from the university. This is hazing. If they knew who the person was who climbed up the flagstaff and desecrated the pole from which floats the emblem of our liberty, the symbol of law and order, such a one would be expelled. I hasten to add that I do not know who did it. If that person stands before me he may assume that he will not be expelled, because the authorities don't know it. We know this, that if the stu-

dent body of this university takes the matter into its own hands and insists that we shall have law and order, then the fair name of the university shall not again be tainted and disgraced as it has been in the last forty-eight hours. We know it will stop instantaneously if you take the matter into your hands and try to put an end to this nefarious affair. It is for you to do it. We have no spies, we have no policemen. We can only appeal to your sense of what is right, to your sense of honor, of fair play, to your love for your alma mater.

Students have said to me within the last twenty-four hours: 'We don't mind scraps; they don't hurt anybody.' If you could have any scrap in the way you want it it might be all right, but the forces of lawlessness and disorder get beyond your control. For it was at this university only two or three years ago that such performances occurred as are now beginning, leading to the loss of life, to suits in which the words murder and homicide were freely used, and to the newspaper notoriety of ill-fame from which we have not as yet recovered. Knowing this, as you who enter the university do not know, I confidently appeal, I sincerely appeal to you to say that, so far as you are concerned, this thing will stop right here.

"Only four years ago, when I first came here, a comic paper in New York said that there was a characteristic Cornell foolery. We want to change that reputation. Let us compel them to say that a Cornell manliness has become natural to us. It is true that for the last few years you have maintained the fame and name of the university, and I thank you for it. Would you follow the same example? I confidently appeal to you, I earnestly appeal to you. Will you not say this thing must stop right here? If the men, or handful of men, who have been enacting these things or have stirred up strife between these classes will say that, I have nothing more to ask of you. The fame of the university shall be maintained best by the students of the university. I believe it will."

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

ALPHA BETA:—President, C. W. Shull; Vice President, Grace Dille; Recording Secretary, G. D. Hulett; Corresponding Secretary, Elsie Waters; Treasurer, Kate Zimmerman; Critic, Alice Shofe; Marshal, Anna Streeter; Board of Directors, J. M. Westgate, Marion Gilkerson, G. D. Hulett, F. J. Rumold, May Pierce, Sophronia Channel, and Florence Harling. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, W. L. Hall; Vice President, C. B. Ingram; Recording Secretary, A. D. Whipple; Corresponding Secretary, Guy Farley; Treasurer, B. E. Curant; Critic, H. M. Thomas; Marshal, T. E. Thompson; Board of Directors, O. E. Noble, Wm. Anderson, H. McCaslin, Wm. Pool, and G. G. Menke. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Winifred Houghton; Vice President, Emma Finley; Recording Secretary, Jessie Bayless; Corresponding Secretary, Bonnie Adams; Marshal, Clara Long; Critic, Myrtle Hood; Board of Directors, Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, and Minnie Copeland. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, W. B. Chase; Vice President, J. B. Norton; Recording Secretary, S. Nichols; Corresponding Secretary, F. Zimmerman; Treasurer, C. Masters; Critic, R. J. Peck; Marshal, C. D. Lechner; Board of Directors, R. W. Bishop, S. B. Newell, C. C. Jackson, R. B. Mitchell, and P. K. Symus. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

Y. M. C. A.—President, S. J. Adams; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, O. S. True; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce; Treasurer, R. B. Mitchell.

The Joint Entertainment.

For the first time in the history of the College, its four literary societies, the Ionian, Webster, Hamilton and Alpha Beta, met, and gave to the public a "Joint Entertainment." November 14 was the date of this "long looked for" event, and those who were fortunate enough to procure tickets enjoyed a delightful evening. The presidents of the four societies were seated upon the platform. Miss Winnifred Houghton, the Ionian president, was given the honor of presiding, doing so in a graceful manner. The exceptionally fine program had for its first number an overture, "Under the Mistletoe," by the college orchestra, which was as usual, good. The invocation was given by W. L. Hall, president of the Hamilton society. Our visitors were welcomed by W. B. Chase, president of the Webster society in the "Salutatory." Mr. Chase "told why we had this joint session, and that it represented the workings of the four societies as to program. But it could not represent the parliamentary part, a most interesting feature of the college society. The society life is of great benefit to its members because of the training it gives." The chorus, composed of singers from the four societies was next on the program, and proved a most entertaining number.

The debate, "Resolved that the use of machinery under individual ownership makes for the welfare of the laboring classes," was opened by

A. D. Whipple, the first speaker, on the affirmative. Mr. Whipple said: "In the last one hundred years, human labor has been rapidly displaced by machine labor. Some contend that this change is detrimental to the welfare of society. Yet no one dare deny the benefit which machinery has been, for under its influence society has made great advancement in every way. Those who contend that any condition hurtful to the laboring man is due to labor saving machinery has not investigated the true cause, which is that legislation and labor organizations have not kept pace with the progress of improvement. So the employee has been able to withhold from his employer some of the great benefits that of right should belong to him. Fields of activity before only existing in a small way, now are greatly enlarged under private ownership of machinery. The influence too upon diffusion of knowledge is also great. Machinery has thus done more than anything else to promote the nobility of labor, so the evil may carry with it a good remedy. The use of machinery lessens the cost of production and increases the amount produced, and finally increases the wages of the laborer. Shall we then denounce a method that has lightened the toil of the laborer, and reduced the working day to a reasonable length? No. Let us urge our Edisons to greater effort, and call into being a greater Watt, and hail the time when through organization and just legislation the laborer will live a life of peace and contentment he never before thought possible."

Miss Jennette Carpenter, the Ionian representative, was the first speaker upon the negative. She said: "The last century has been one of great progress, yet it has been one, too, of great suffering as a result of the introduction of labor saving machines. This suffering has not been confined to the cities, but has extended into the rural districts, where the farm laborer has been superseded by the self-acting machinery. Anything then which tends to dispense with human labor, is a detriment to the laboring man. This certainly machinery accomplishes under private ownership. The majority of the unemployed are idle because of the use of machinery, as is clearly proven by figures, as shown in the case where 10 to 80 per cent of the men formerly employed are now replaced by machinery. Since machinery has been so extensively used it has brought into the factories persons of less muscular strength, hence the women and children have come in the factory to work, and are necessarily

a large element in the reduction of wages. The effect upon society of the employment of women and children can hardly be estimated, but it is of the worst. While every machine that is invented makes some progress in a useful art, under private ownership it is sure to narrow the life of the workmen. It does not better his condition or help him to a higher plane but it hinders him in every way. It is the duty of this republic of the Nineteenth century to blot out of existence this terrible slavery."

As a pleasant interlude, Miss Gertrude Rhodes and R. J. Peck gave a piano duet.

Miss Lucy Cottrell, of the Alpha Beta society, now spoke on the affirmative. Miss Cottrell thought the printing press to be a good example of the effect of the private ownership of machinery. Literature of all kinds was thus cheapened, making it available to all. The necessities of life were also cheapened by the use of machinery under such ownership. It served also to increase wages of laborer. Women workers are also benefitted, and it tends to make self supporting men and women. Machinery must not be blamed for the unemployed, the fault lies in the idle one many times. Hope of laboring man is in the right kind of legislation and also in organization. Machinery then proves a blessing not a curse."

J. H. Bower, the second speaker on the negative, closed the debate giving us these thoughts: "Why should we use the labor saving machinery, it supplants labor. One instance of this is the manufacture of agricultural implements, and in small machinery, where the force of workmen was greatly lessened by the introduction of machinery. In almost any industry from 10 to 80 per cent of men have been thrown out of employment for this reason. This condition is the same in every place. If machinery does not supplant hand labor, why the class of unemployed? Labor saving machinery is a curse. It does not make cheap commodities but raises the prices. Under individual ownership it contributes some good to the few, but it does not contribute to the welfare of the laboring class."

All in the debate gave such good arguments that when they finished, the audience was convinced of the truth of the statements of each. Miss Emelie Pfuetze next sang, in her most delightful manner, a solo, entitled "Sunny Spain."

"The Society Union" was the name of the paper, written jointly, by the four societies. Miss Dille, Miss Vandivert, Mr. Noble and Mr. Wheeler were the editors. The paper was exceedingly well read by Mr. Noble, his motto being, "Always be adding stepping stones to the line of progress your ancestors laid down," and it was a good edition in every way.

The story of the play, "The Mistletoe Bough," was given in song as only Miss Mary Lyman could give it,

and enabled the audience to follow the scenes of the pantomime (following.) Never was the stately minuet so beautifully given as danced by the wedding guests. The bride, around whom the interest centers, was charming and graceful, so real seemed the story, that as she stepped into the oaken chest, we feared she might not come back, but be locked in it forever, as did that bride of long ago in the story. Merited, indeed, was the applause, at the close of the play.

"When My Ship Comes Over the Sea," was the title of a quartette, sung by Miss Jeannette Perry, Miss Marion Gilkerson, Mr. E. B. Patten, and Mr. H. C. Avery. The "farewell address" by C. W. Shull, president of the Alpha Beta society, gave us these closing thoughts, "To fellow students, teachers and friends, you by your presence show your appreciation of our work. We hope that by this entertainment a lasting good feeling has been promoted. And that our loyalty to our society, and our charity towards other societies may ever continue." With a "good night" from the speaker, the many listeners dispersed to their homes, and all united in many words of praise. The first joint entertainment of the four literary societies was a success. H. A. V.

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E. A. WHARTON.

Foot Ball Game.

On last Monday the first and second years demonstrated that they could outplay the third and fourth years in a game of foot ball.

At 3:30 p. m. time was called, the upperclassmen getting the kick-off. Menke 30 yards King returned 19 yards. King bucked for 7 yards and lowerclassmen fumbled, Hoffman falling on the ball.

Menke was sent around right end for 10 yards and F. Dial followed with a gain of 4 yards around the left end. The lowerclassmen now took the ball on a fumble and Posten was sent through left tackle for 7 yards, King bucked right tackle for 4 yards, King went round left end for 7 yards, King bucked right guard for 1 yard, Posten bucked left tackle for 3 yards.

It seemed impossible for the upperclassmen to stop the rushes of King, Posten and Tullos. The ball was rushed down the field and King went through for a touch down 15 minutes after play began. Pratt kicked goal, score 6 to 0.

Menke kicked 25 yards and Hartman returned 15, Hartman was retired Grubt taking his place. W. Tullos bucked for 4 yards, King for 2, Tullos for 3, King was sent around left end for 7 yards. After a few more rushes by King, Tullos and Posten, Cheadle got the ball on a fumble by Tullos.

Menke was sent around right end for 4 yards. Upperclassmen got 15 yards on a foul by King, Menke lost 1 yard and Menke punted 20 yards. Tullos returned 4 yards, Posten for 7 yards and time was called on the 20 yard line in upperclassmen's territory.

SECOND HALF.

Pratt kicked 20 yards, Patton returning it 2 yards. Cheadle bucked lost 3 yards, Dial went around left end for 4 yards. Menke fumbled and Posten went down the field for 10 yards and after a few minutes of hard bucking, Tullos was sent through for a touch down 7 minutes after play was called Pratt failed to kick goal, score 10 to 0.

Menke kicked 50 yards. King returned few yards and was stopped by a good tackle by Fox. Posten gained 5 yards, Tullos 4, Posten 3, Tullos 2. D. Akin is substituted at right guard in Hepworth's place by upperclassmen. F. Dial gets ball on a fumble by Tullos but could not gain and lowerclassmen got the ball on downs. The upperclassmen now braced up and got the ball on downs. Cheadle's punt was blocked by Posten, Cheadle went around left end for 1 yard, Dial bucked for 1 yard. Lower classmen got the ball on downs. Cheadle punted 20 yards and young Tullos returned 15 yards fouled by Cheadle. Hoffman got the ball on a fumble by quarterback. Cheadle punted 25 yards Tullos returned 4 yards. King bucked right tackle for 2 yards, Posten bucked left tackle for 3 yards and time was called with the score 10 to 0 in favor of the lowerclassmen.

Fox made some good tackles.

Menke hits the line hard but the lowerclassmen were too much for him.

D. Akin did the best work in the line. While there he caused a great many fumbles for the lower classmen.

Clarke of the lowerclassmen was the best tackler on the field.

F. Dial is a fair, quick tackler and helped very materially to hold down the score.

For the lowerclassmen King, Posten, Pratt and the Tullos brothers, were always in evidence.

Young Tullos runs fair, tackles hard and is an excellent quarterback.

Behold the mighty King is coming and when he did come he generally made a gain.

Posten is an excellent halfback and does not seem to care for the loss of any superfluous blood.

Why should not the K. S. A. C. have as good a football team as any one, we have the material. With such men as Pratt, Menke, King, Posten, Dial and others we need not fear to meet any one on the gridiron.

The following is the line up:

Line-up.

Line-up.

B. Dial.....R. end.....P. Fox Foster.....R. tackle.....Smith DeArmond.....R. guard.....Akin Pratt.....center.....Newell Dobbs.....L. guard.....Nichols Hartman, Grubb.L. tackle.....Patten Clark.....L. end.....Noble King.....R. half.....F. Dial Posten.....L. half.....Menke Tullos.....quarter.....Hoffman Tullos.....full-back.....Cheadle.

Umpire, Howard. Referee, Adams. Linesman Van Antwerp. Touchdowns by Tullos and Posten. Goal, Pratt. Score 10 to 0. Time of game 3:30 to 4:45.

One thing that is needed in our college exercises is an arrangement by which a reasonable amount of time would be set apart for the holding of class meetings or special sessions of the literary societies, without interfering with the student's regular duties.

If such a niche could be found, or made, in the order of exercises, it would be a great accommodation to the students. To do efficient work the different classes must be organized, and organization necessitates the holding of meetings; the literary societies, too, find it necessary to hold special sessions occasionally, but no time is now provided or allowed for such meetings. When meetings are held in chapel after the morning exercises, we are frequently reminded by the president that we can remain "only a moment," which is not sufficient time for the transaction of business requiring much consideration, and then, if we do happen to linger a little too long, and are late at first hour classes, the professors, as a rule, refuse to excuse us for the tardiness. These remarks also apply to meetings held at the end of the fifth hour, for then P. M. work and other duties interfere with a full attendance and a session of sufficient length. At present no other time than these two spoken of are available for such meetings, and they are each of too short duration. Could not an hour once a week be allowed the students in which to hold these meetings?

Mrs. Elderleigh—"Do you love your teacher, Johnny?" Johnny—"Yes, ma'am." Mrs. Elderleigh—"Why do you love her?" Johnny—"Cause the Bible says we're to love our enemies."—Puck.

"People do not die very often over here, do they?" inquired the smart New Yorker. "No, only once," replied the Philadelphian. And there was an intense silence.—Ex.

Prof. Popenoe will read a paper entitled "Handy Garden Flowers" before the State Horticultural society which meets in Topeka December 9, 10, 11.

An Ingenious Chinaman.

It is evident that Ling Yeng possesses ingenuity. Mr. Ling is a Chinese merchant, and is the richest man in Formosa, his wealth being estimated at \$30,000,000. After the war between Japan and China, Ling so far allowed his patriotism to get the better of his discretion as to engage in an insurrection against the victorious nation. The result was that Ling is now living in Peking for his health. His property interests being in Formosa, he is naturally anxious to return to the island, but is afraid to do so for fear of being executed. So Mr. Ling Yeng is endeavoring to get the Chinese government to appoint him a consul to Formosa. If he succeeds in this, he can return to Formosa with impunity, for under international law, the person of any foreigner acting in a diplomatic capacity is, of course, inviolable.

Queer River in Peru.

In the long coastal desert of Peru, which is 2,000 miles in length, but only 120 miles broad at its widest part, the rivers, Maj. A. F. Pears says, disappear in the dry season and begin to flow again in February or March when rain falls in the Cordilleras. One of the most important of these rivers is the Piura, the return of whose waters is welcomed with great rejoicings by the inhabitants of its banks. About the time when "the coming of the river" is expected, eager inquiries as to the progress of the water are put to all persons who chance to come from the head of the valley, and when the water approaches the town of Piura processions go out and meet it and escort its first trickling stream down the dry river bed with music and fireworks. At the outskirts of the city thousands of people greet its arrival.

An Old City.

Toulouse is the chief city of Gascony. Its authentic record is older than Paris can attest. It was a metropolis before Christ was dreamed of; the Caesars were sheltered within its walls; Charlemagne so esteemed the town 800 years after Christ that he left it as the crown jewel of the inheritance of his heir; its possession was the cause of fierce and vengeful wars; about its devoted walls the soldiery of the "Albigenses reformation," which anticipated Luther's revolt, waged their desperate and hopeless warfare in defense of their homes and their faith, besides giving a line of princes to the thrones of France and the Roman empire.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 2.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1893.

NO. 10.

College social tonight.

Brad. Dougherty, '96, visits college this week.

Mrs. Jackson was among the callers at college Saturday.

Rev. W. S. Lowe of the Christian church visited college Saturday.

W. K. Blachly, second-year student in 1894-95, was in town Saturday.

The annual exhibition of the Alpha Beta society will be held on Dec. 5.

The Manhattan Gun Club will hold a tournament at the park Thanksgiving day.

Mr. Nelson of St. Louis visited with his sons of the First-year class last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer of Abilene visited their daughter of First-year class last week.

Miss Leah Reyburn, student last year, visited friends in the city last week.

Prof. Will has been chosen critic of the Hamilton society for the remainder of Fall Term.

The Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Baptist church Thanksgiving day.

F. C. Sweet, who has been confined to his room on account of sickness, is able to be about again.

A. C. Pike student in 1891-92, in company with A. E. Ridenour, '96, visited college Saturday.

The Freshman boys of Washburn had a cane rush last Saturday. No one was hurt in the melee.

Efforts are being made to obtain reduced rates for the students going home during holiday vacation.

Quite a number of the Senior class went out in the country to a school entertainment Saturday night.

The Fall Term ends Friday, Dec. 18. This will enable students living at a distance to reach home by Sunday.

K. W. Cranford dropped out of first year classes and returned to his home in Cherokee Co. the first of the week.

The football players are practicing for the match game between the college and Ft. Riley. The game will be played at Junction City Thanksgiving day.

Among those who attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon were Tom Davies '95, A. E. Ridenour '96, Flora Allingham, Nellie Burtner, and Florence Fox.

F. J. Smith, '95, was looking up friends about college Monday morning while waiting for the north bound train.

O. C. Weiyer, student here last year, is now a music dealer at Baileyville, Kansas. He expects, however, to return to college next term.

A new thing in the way of rhetorical was brought forth by the Senior class last Tuesday. The choice of work being optional, they chose to render a dramatic play, which they did in an excellent manner. A goodly number of visitors were present and all listened attentively the whole hour and were willing to congratulate the players for the excellent way in which they rendered their parts.

The Third-year class entertained the people in chapel Saturday afternoon with the following program: Music, college band; Inez Manchester, "Our Debt of the Past;" Bessie Lock, "Injustice;" A. G. Wilson, "A Consistent Protective Tariff Impracticable in a Democracy;" Kate Zimmerman, "Little Genius;" O. E. Farrar, "Beecher's Estimate of Wendell Phillips;" vocal solo, Miss Lottie Eakin; Nannie Williams, "The Clouds;" Emma Doll, "An Old Wife's Kiss;" E. V. Hoffman, "Fielden's Defense;" G. D. Hulett, "Opinions Stronger than Armies."

Last Saturday afternoon a member of the HERALD staff took advantage of his position in the gallery and made an interesting calculation as to the number of students on the lower floor who were engaged in reading instead of giving their attention to the rhetorical exercises. Eighteen per cent of the gentlemen and ten per cent of the ladies were thus engaged. From this we infer that very few of the students listened to the President that morning when he exhorted them to give their sympathy and attention to their fellow students while they are speaking.

W. O. Peterson practically graduated from the K. A. C. last Friday. He started in this fall with three back studies, Physics, Trigonometry and Mechanics, and now having completed these he is entitled to his diploma and degree. In all he has attended four and one-fourth years, entering with the class of '94 and since then has been absent two years. His class rank is not yet decided but he will probably be classed with the class of '97. Mr. Peterson spends Thanksgiving at his home near Randolph and then leaves to teach school near Bremen, Marshall county, Kansas.

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The class, '00, held a meeting Tuesday and adopted orange and white for class color and the following class yell: "Centennial Class A! Yes! Boom ah! Hyo! Hyo! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Eighteen members of the Senior class attended an entertainment given by the school of which Mr. A. L. Frowe, Junior '95 and '96, is teacher. The program was highly entertaining and reminded a number of the party of their early school days. With the exception of the limited amount of space given to each person, the ride in the "baggage wagon" was a rare treat to all. Those composing the party were: Misses Hope Brady, Maggie Correll, Mabel Crump, Anna Engel, Emma Finley, Myrtle Hood, Winifred Houghton, Mary Norton, Emelie Pfuetze and Messrs. R. W. Clothier, W. L. Hall, E. L. Hougham, S. B. Newell, R. J. Peck, W. J. Rhoades, T. M. Robertson, J. E. Trembly, and J. W. Westgate.

Wit and Humor.

Play! Down
* * (Loud groan)
Time called—
Collar bone!
* * Play 'gain!
* * 'Gettin' gay;
Three men
Laid away.
* Big guard's
Leg's broke;
Five yards—
Good joke.
* * * * *
Great game;
Bully fun;
All hurt,
Save one!!

—Harvard Lampoon.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, NOV. 25, 1896.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,
November 17, 1896.

TO THE PUBLIC:

Concerning the act of 1873 the undersigned begs to state:

1. That the question at issue is one of fact purely; either the demonetization of silver in the United States in 1873 and 1874 was accomplished by legitimate methods or it was not.

2. That if the methods employed were legitimate no good citizen need dread the most complete exposition of the facts; while, if important legislation can be accomplished by other means, every good citizen should desire in the interest of self-protection to know the worst.

3. That the only way in which a historical question can be finally settled is by a direct appeal to the original sources.

4. That the sources of the history of the acts of 1873 and 1874 are now within the reach of the citizens of this community, the pertinent passages standing indexed and marked ready for instant reference.

5. That, though some may be unwilling to investigate them, there may nevertheless be others who are not unwilling to do so.

6. That, by dividing up the task, it would be practicable for a moderate-sized committee, without excessive labor, to go over the entire field in question and report to the public the results of their investigation.

7. That the writer would take pleasure in placing at the disposal of such committee all the important data of which, after protracted research, he has been able to learn; and in affording them every facility in his power for the satisfactory completion of their task.

8. That in any event he will welcome any new light that any may be able to throw on the subject, and will gladly give it publicity.

With full confidence in the ultimate verdict of an open-minded and fully informed public, and with entire respect for all who may honestly differ with him in conclusions the writer herewith submits the question to the community at large.

Very respectfully,
THOS. E. WILL.

That We All Might Be Rich.

Rich and poor are relative terms. Among the farming class the man who owns a section of land, all paid for and improved, will be looked upon as rich, while in the society of

millionaires a man with only a \$100,000 will be regarded as poor. Now we cannot, of course, all be rich in the sense of having more than others; but when people say that we must always have the poor with us, they do not use the words in this comparative sense. They mean by the rich, those who have more than enough to gratify all reasonable wants, and by the poor those who have not.

Now using the term, rich, in the sense that he is rich who has an abundance not merely of the necessities, but also some of the luxuries of life, and leisure in which to enjoy them, it may be asked if it is possible for us all to be rich? This does not imply absolute equality, or that we could all have, or would want the same quantity of all the different forms of wealth, for desires and taste vary widely.

Poverty is so universal and we are so accustomed to it that even in the most advanced countries we regard it as the natural lot of the mass of the people. There are students of economics who teach that poverty is the result of certain hard and fast social laws of which it is idle to complain. There are ministers of religion who preach that He who planned and built worlds, suns and systems intended that poverty should be the lot of the majority of His creatures. Yet who can look about him without seeing that to whatever cause poverty may be due, it is not due to the niggardliness of nature; without seeing that it is blindness to assume that the Creator has condemned the masses of men to hard toil for a bare living?

If some men have not enough, do not others have far more than they really need? If there is not enough wealth to go around, giving every one abundance, is it because we have reached the limit of production? Is our land all in use? Is our capital all utilized? On the contrary, in whatever direction we may look we see boundless resources requiring only the hand of man to render them productive. Millions of acres of land held out of use for speculation need only to be made accessible and the filthy tenement houses will be empty. There is not a single article of wealth of which the production may not be increased enormously.

So true is it that poverty does not come from the inability to produce wealth that from every side we hear that the power to produce greatly exceeds the ability to find a market; that the constant fear is, not that too little will be produced, but that there will be an over-production. We maintain a high tariff in order to protect ourselves against a flood of cheap foreign goods. Coal mine owners combine and limit the output of coal, while the western farmer burns corn and the coal miner goes hungry. Iron works shut down or run on half time.

This seeming glut of production runs through all branches of industry, and is evident over all the civilized world. So evident is this that many people talk and write as if there were not work enough to go around. They laud as public benefactors those who, as we say, "furnish employment." They are constantly talking as though this "furnishing of employment," this "giving of work" were the greatest boon to be conferred upon society. From this we would infer that there is not enough work for so many people

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At present it is estimated that three million men are out of employment and one is safe in saying that the majority would gladly be at work could they find the opportunity.

It is evident that this enormous waste of productive power is due, not to defects in the laws of nature, but to social conditions which deny to labor access to the natural opportunities of labor and rob the laborer of his just reward. The glut of the markets does not really come from over-production when there are so many who want the things which are said to be over-produced, and would gladly exchange their labor for them did they have the opportunity. The fault lies not in the production of wealth, but in its distribution. Men are allowed to monopolize the natural resources of wealth and levy a tribute upon his fellow men. By controlling the source of wealth, they are able to control the supply. England, the richest nation on the face of the earth, has developed a landlord and tenant system surpassed, in the wealth of its landlords and the hopeless poverty of its tenants, by no nation or no time. The poverty and wretchedness of the Irish tenants is proverbial. Yet who would not say that if the Irish peasant were relieved of his oppressive landlord that he would soon become prosperous and happy, and that his turf huts would give way to substantial farm houses.

That we all might be rich, man must develop a stronger sympathy for his brother. He must cease his insane desire to accumulate immense fortunes and learn that he who so manipulates conditions as to take advantage of society is as much a swindler as he who takes advantage of an individual. He must learn to be content with the wealth which he himself is able to produce, and with our present facilities for production he can produce sufficient to supply all reasonable needs. Invention and discovery is constantly increasing man's capacity for producing and there is no reason why we should not all be able to become rich.

W. B. CHASE, '97.

On to Zeandale.

"Wait for the wagon and we will all take a ride." This was the command given by the leap year girls Monday evening, and gulping down our timidity, we silently (?) stepped into the waggonette, feeling uncertain as to our fate.

Two wagonettes accommodated the crowd very nicely, it being necessary, however, to put almost two in a hill.

The ride was like a dream—with variations—and when it ended we were half sorry (half of us glad also!)

As entertainers the Misses Phoebe and Sadie McCormick (we spent the evening at their home) can not be excelled.

For awhile the ladies stayed with us and we passed the time merrily

playing charades and games of all sorts, but, like a Thanksgiving turkey, the girls suddenly disappeared. An interval of about five minutes passed, then the door silently opened and the ghost of our departed ladies came stalking in. Did you ever see a ghost with a black countenance? Well, some of these wore black masks and looked awfully creepy.

We were to guess who the different ghosts were, the one guessing correctly the most was to receive a prize, while the person incorrectly guessing the most was to receive a prize also.

The first prize—an angel attached to a string—was awarded to Mr. Tullos. Mr. Bunch succeeded in getting the "booby."

Latter in the evening refreshments were served, which consisted of coffee, bread and butter, pickles, pressed chicken, chocolate cake and angel food.

Another feature of the evening was the peanut hunt. No one was seriously damaged but it is reported that the stove, table corners, etc., suffered from bumps received.

Our surprise, when informed that it was time to go home, cannot be imagined; we had spent the evening so pleasantly that we took no note of the time.

Leap year girls,—propose another party to Zeandale and see how quickly we respond. A GUEST.

Peculiar Phrases.

From the Ram's Horn.

The Morning Post in 1812 made the following statement: "We congratulate ourselves most on having torn off Cobbett's mask and revealed his cloven foot. It was high time that the hydra head of faction should be soundly rapped over the knuckles."

In the Irish house of commons of 1795, during a debate on the leather tax, the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Parnell, observed that "in the prosecution of the peasant war every one ought to be ready to give his last guinea to save the remainder of his fortune. Mr. Vandeleur replied that "a tax on leather would press very heavily on the barefooted peasantry of Ireland."

An English lecturer on chemistry said: "One drop of this poison placed on the tongue of a cat is sufficient to kill the strongest man," and an English lieutenant said that the Royal Niger company wished to kill him to prevent his going up the river until next year.

A clergyman in an eastern town warned his hearers lately "not to walk in a slippery path, lest they be sucked maelstrom-like, into its meshes!" This metaphor suggests that of another clergyman who prayed "that the word might be as a nail driven in a sure place, sending its roots downward and its branches upward."

Old Students Know

Caps, Shoes, Etc., is at the Popular Clothing House of

Come and see us boys. We can please you.

and NEW ONES are not long in finding out that the place to buy Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hats,

ELLIOT & GARRETTSON.

The Societies.

Society Directory.

ALPHA BETA:—President, C. W. Shull; Vice President, Grace Dille; Recording Secretary, G. D. Hulett; Corresponding Secretary, Elsie Waters; Treasurer, Kate Zimmerman; Critic, Alice Shofe; Marshal, Anna Streeter; Board of Directors, J. M. Westgate, Marion Gilkerson, G. D. Hulett, F. J. Rumold, May Pierce, Sophronia Channel, and Florence Harling. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, W. L. Hall; Vice President, C. B. Ingman; Recording Secretary, A. D. Whipple; Corresponding Secretary, Guy Farley; Treasurer, B. F. Durant; Critic, H. M. Thomas; Marshal, T. E. Thompson; Board of Directors, O. E. Noble, Wm. Anderson, H. McCaslin, Wm. Pool, and G. G. Menke. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Winifred Houghton; Vice President, Emma Finley; Recording Secretary, Jessie Bayless; Corresponding Secretary, Bonnie Adams; Marshal, Clara Long; Critic, Myrtle Hood; Board of Directors, Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, and Minnie Copeland. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, W. B. Chase; Vice President, J. B. Norton; Recording Secretary, S. Nichols; Corresponding Secretary, F. Zimmerman; Treasurer, C. Masters; Critic, R. J. Peck; Marshal, C. D. Lechner; Board of Directors, R. W. Bishoff, S. B. Newell, C. C. Jackson, R. B. Mitchell, and P. K. Symus. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

Y. W. C. A.:—President, Emma Finley; Vice President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

Y. M. C. A.:—President, S. J. Adams; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, O. S. True; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce; Treasurer, R. B. Mitchell.

Hamilton.

In the absence of the president the society was called to order by Vice President Ingman. M. W. Sanderson led the society in prayer. After the reading of the minutes and the transaction of some preliminary business, the program of the evening was opened by D. J. Burke with a declamation, "The Funeral." O. E. Noble introduced a quartette who favored the society with some instrumental music. They responded to a hearty encore. The debate—question, "Resolved, that under the present conditions, the United States should not adopt the income tax"—was opened by Wm. Anderson, who cited as an illustration, the effect of the system in Germany. H. M. Thomas took up our present conditions; the condition of our treasury; of our laboring class, and our army of unemployed; and offered the income tax as the infallible cure-all. H. McCaslin, after showing the defects and inconsistencies of the income tax, offered as a substitute the land tax, and showed some of the ways in which it is superior. F. W. Bobbitt took up the history of taxation in this country to show the effect of the income tax law if adopted. A. C. Smith presented an unusually interesting number of the Recorder. It treated the subject of joint sessions, foot ball, P. M., and other leading topics of the day. B. B. Fariss read a selection on "The Death of Hamilton." Prof. T. E. Will was called upon to address the society and responded by commending the evening's work and wishing the society full success. After recess the society was called to order by Secretary Whipple and Wm. Anderson elected temporary chairman. B. H. Schultze as temporary critic commented fully on the evening's work and offered a few kindly suggestions as to oppor-

tunity for improvement. Under unfinished business the society listened to reports of committees galore. W. O. Peterson, by request, offered a farewell address to the society. W. K. Blachly, a former Hamiltonian, was called upon and offered a few words of good cheer and encouragement. Society adjourned by light of the candle.

Alpha Beta.

After a two week' rest the Alpha Beta Society again came to order by the call of President Shull at the usual time Saturday afternoon. Congregational singing was followed by prayer by J. M. Westgate. P. T. Bammass and A. M. Parrack were elected to membership, after which Minerva Blachly and R. W. Clothier entertained the society by a vocal duet, with Mrs. W. W. Hutto at the piano. In a declamation R. E. Eastman told us of "Eternal Fidelity." This was followed by an essay on "An Old-Time Husking Bee." In this description Mr. Barton Thompson showed much descriptive ability. Mrs. W. W. Hutto, a former Alpha Beta, favored us with a delightful piano solo entitled "The Chariot Race." A novelty in the line of debate was given by Kate Zimmerman and F. J. Rumold who discussed the question of merits and demerits of the average newspaper. It was carried on in a conversational style and elicited much interest. Harriet Thackrey, as editor of the Gleaner, gave us a very good paper. "Teachers' Wages," "Starting a Fire," and "A Day in South Dakota," were among the contributions. Before taking the usual ten minutes recess all rules were suspended and four of our former Alpha Betas were invited to speak to us. A. E. Ridenour, Lucy Waters, Lorena Clemmons and Mrs. W. W. Hutto responded with words of loyalty and of encouragement. Recess over, the Hamilton band entertained the society with a selection, after which the roll was called. Extemporaneous talks on "Tickets at the Annual," "Student Deportment at the Chapel Lecture," "Class Duties vs. Social Duties," "Permanent Foot Ball Team," and "Plays at the Public Exhibitions," were given by various members of the society. The remainder of the time was occupied by disposing of an accumulation of business, and adjournment did not arrive until near five.

Ionian.

There were very few empty chairs in the Ionian hall when President Houghton called the society to order. All joined in singing, after which Grace Stokes led in prayer. Misses Swingle and Trumbull were then elected members of the society. Miss Emma Finley opened the program by reading a prophecy, in which she painted very bright futures for her Ionian sisters. A very interesting and encouraging letter from a former member of the society was read by Bertha Spohr. The piano solo by Rena Helder was much

enjoyed. Anna Pfuetze recited a part of the sad, sweet story of Evangeline. The Oracle was bright and and entertaining; Miss Eva Kneeland, editor. Minnie Howell favored the society with a well-rendered piano solo. The question, "Has modern literature a beneficial effect on the moral tone?" was argued on the affirmative by Gertrude Rhodes, on the negative by Ary Johnson, while Bertha Spohr discussed the subject from a neutral point of view. After the usual order of business, and roll call quotations, the society adjourned.

Webster.

Owing to the coolness of the weather quite a number of the seats were empty when President Chase called the society to order Saturday night. F. Zimmerman led in prayer. J. McCreary was elected to membership, and Messrs. Bunch, Postlewaite, Pettys and Meyer were initiated. Welcome, boys; we are all glad to see you come in. Mr. Martenson then entertained us with a declamation. The question, "Resolved that Tennyson appeals more to the common mind than Longfellow," was discussed affirmatively by S. Dolby and negatively by R. Long. The affirmative read us several selections from both authors showing the difference in character of the poets. The negative said that he did not wish to dispute anything the affirmative had said. He admitted that Tennyson ranked among the greatest poets in the world, but Longfellow's poems appealed more strongly to and could be understood better by the common people. There was no decision by the society as the debaters expressed a wish for none. F. H. Day was then called on for music, but could not respond, as his instrument had been displaced and he could not find it. The Reporter was then presented by its editor, M. Wheeler. This was the first time for the Reporter to appear since the society has been divided into divisions. It seems to be a success, as the paper showed. The motto was, "His mind his kingdom, his will his law." On resuming after recess, we had a lively session in general discussion and criticism. A motion was then made to excuse all second year members for next Saturday night, which was carried, after which the society adjourned.

Yell!

Contributed.

The college yell becomes as much a part of the college as its name; as age grows on the college, yells and colors are adopted.

Our college has had a yell only in the last decade; it was brought about by a glee club from the K. U., singing down town, when they got done they gave the renowned "Rock-Chalk, Jay-Hawk, K. U.!" Since our boys had no yell they could not answer. They forthwith made up up the yell, "Ra, Ra, Ra, Ray, Ray, Ray, Ag Chem., P. M., K. S. A." This held sway up to two years ago,

when it gave way to the present one.

When our boys went to the oratorical contest two years ago it was humorously said they had to read the yell from their badges.

The majority of the people of Topeka had never heard of our college and thought K. S. A. C. meant Kansas State Athletic Club; not one of the forty of that crowd weighed less than 160 pounds, hence the interpretation.

The present college yell is too long and bunglesome and has too many consonant sounds. We have the best foot ball yell to be found in fourteen states—"Hobble gobble, Fight and Squabble—Zip, Boom Za—Manhattan Sports, Ra, Ra, Ra." It is quite interesting.

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Good work is what counts.

People are coming our way, which we highly appreciate.

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Notes from Our Exchanges.

Harvard's total enrollment for this year is 3,566.

Be loyal. A student who simply pores over his books and takes no interest in college life is a drawback to his college.

It is said that Mr. M. Taylor Pyne, a graduate of Princeton, has donated the sum of \$600,000 for the erection of a new library building. The general plan of the structure will be similar to the building at Oxford University, England, and it will be the finest college building in the world.—Teacher and Student.

One half of one per cent of the population of the United States are college graduates. From comparatively small number are drawn forty-six per cent of the U. S. representatives, fifty-four per cent of the U. S. senators, seventy-five per cent of the speakers of the house, and ninety per cent of the U. S. chief justices.—Nebraska Wesleyan.

Once while I sat napping, napping,
Fortune came a-tapping, tapping,
At my chamber door;
And I kept on snoring, snoring,
Her attendance there ignoring,
Till the rapping, rapping, rapping
Ceased forevermore.
—Macalester Echo.

It is estimated that of the college students in the United States, one-sixteenth are studying for the ministry.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself (?) has said,
As he stubbed his toe against the bed,
"—!—!!—!—!—!—?"

The student who rides through college on a "pony" usually has to get down and walk when he enters upon the pathway of real life.

The question of the admission of women as students at Cambridge, England, is arousing much discussion, both by the university authorities and by the students.—Echo.

TO MANHATTAN MERCHANTS.

We don't want to buy your dry goods,
We don't like you any more;
You'll be sorry when you see us
Going to some other store.

You can't sell us any shirt waist,
Four-in-hand, or other fad;
We don't want to buy your dry goods,
If you won't give us your ad.—Ex.

Ohio has furnished all the Republican presidents of the United States except one—Abraham Lincoln.—Advance.

If you have plenty of good points about you the world won't sit down on you very hard.

A good student is known by three things: He can study when he doesn't like it; he can study when he would rather quit; he can quit when he ought to.

Duty is one of the most admirable and commendable spirits pervading society. It should be a noticeable element in determining our attitude toward our benefactors. This is impossible until we realize the source of such a feeling—obligation. The highest success of our college paper should be the pride and ambition of its constituency—the students—with whom the success or failure of the venture is optional. The staff cannot too fervently express their gratitude for the sympathy tendered them by the students thus far, but there is, however, another way in which every devotee of our paper can easily and materially aid the good cause; that is by fully appreciating

our obligation to our advertisers to whose magnanimity the support of the Advance is largely due. This should be a practiced principle among our students because in as much as we favor our advertisers with our trade so far we aid the paper and alleviate our financial responsibility to it. Let the student body concentrate its combined energy toward this one purpose and thus suggest to those, who ignore our college enterprises, that we patronize those who patronize us.—Weslyn Advance.

The present Duke of Leeds is reported to have accused the late government of making a direct attack on the brewers by means of a side-wind. It was during the late administration that one of the Irish whips telegraphed to Dublin that the silence of the Irish members would be heard in the house of commons no longer.

It was the celebrated Sergt. Arab in who, at the central criminal court, informed the prisoner before him that "if there was a clearer case of a man robbing his master that case was his case;" and, after passing sentence, concluded: "I, therefore, give you the opportunity of redeeming a character irretrievably lost."

They pressed forward closely and examined the Roentgen photograph. "His liver," they said, "is the very image of his father's, but he gets his lungs from his mother's folks."—Ex.

Jones—"How is your boy doing at college?" Brill—"Splendid! Gettin' high marks; first time he came home he had a pin with '99 on it."—Mid Continent.

FOREORDINATION.

Near by the ocean tide they sit,
Dream, wrapt in one another;
He thinks 'twas fate that made them meet—
She knows it was her mother.
—Texas University.

NEW WOMAN VS. BULK.

How a West Side Girl Succeeded in Closing a Car Door.

He was so big he got in his own way. Not only was his stature exceptional, but his girth kept even stride therewith. He floundered onto a Madison street trailer the other morning and took station before the forward door. There he remained for a space. This is how it all happened, says the Chicago Chronicle.

She was young, pretty, black-haired and black-eyed. When the train stopped at one of the cross streets she stepped gracefully on that forward platform and encountered him of the bulk. He shambled a bit, but got in the way more than he would have done if he had retained his position. Finally, after much darting about, the girl succeeded in entering the car to escape the chill wind, which was blowing gayly.

The car was crowded and she was forced to stand. So she took her position immediately inside the door, while the big man maintained a similar position on the platform. He settled back against the door and by sheer weight inserted a portion of his anatomy in the doorway. It was cold, but the girl could not shut the door; he was too heavy. Then she thought and then she smiled.

She quietly adjusted her hat pin, gave the door a gentle pull and the big man nearly vaulted over the dashboard. He did not say anything nor did he upset more than half the other passengers on the platform. He fell off to the street, gazed wistfully at the receding car and started down the street. The girl burst into a hysterical laugh, bottled up suddenly and became preternaturally solemn. There was a button off the back of his coat. She put her foot over it as it lay on the car floor.

MILEAGE FIENDS.

Idiots Who Ride Wheels to Roll Up a Record of Miles.

One of the things which await the easy-going, pleasure-loving cyclist in late summer and throughout the fall is the mileage fiend, says the New York Press. The warm weather of the summer usually acts as a damper even for their ambition and powers, and, like the birds of the woods, they have their seasons for rolling up their mileage records, and early spring and the fall is the time when they make themselves most conspicuous. On the boulevards, the driveways and on the country highways they bowl along with bent backs, projecting elbows, ram's horn handles and heads almost touching the tires of the front wheel. They are the material which keeps the bike cop busy, increases the coffers of the police courts and prepares the bike cop for the police races which the police commissioners seem to think necessary for advancement of the force. The mileage fiend to the average wheelman is as much an object of pity as the dude is to the average citizen. Just where the glory comes in of rolling up a record of miles is hard to see and means little more than that the rider foolishly expended time which could be used to better advantage.

Food of Mosquitoes.

It must be said in defense of mosquitoes that not one in 1,000,000 ever tastes blood. They feed ordinarily on the juices of plants. Why, under the circumstances, this insect in one sex should be furnished by nature with an elaborate blood-sucking apparatus is one of those things that no fellow can find out. Mosquitoes have been observed with their beaks inserted in boiled potatoes on the table, and they have even been seen busily engaged in sucking the juice from watermelon rinds. In one recorded instance they have shown a fondness for molasses, and Dr. E. A. Schwartz, of the government bureau of entomology, caught a specimen in the act of drinking beer.

A Deadly Poison.

The question has been asked which is the most powerful poison? So far as is known snake poison consists of a peptone which produces local ulceration, an unknown virulent substance, which causes infiltration of blood when injected into the tissues, and an albumen which is not apparently poisonous. When snake venom is concentrated by removing the third substance and retaining the other two, what is left constitutes the most powerful poison known to toxicology. It is 40 times more powerful than the original snake venom. It has been reckoned that a single thimbleful of it suitably applied would be enough to kill 25,000 persons.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 2.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1896.

NO. 11.

Backward turn backward, Oh! time in thy flight;
Give us some news, mister, just for tonight;
We are tired of scratching the hair from our head;
Scratch up some news then, paint the town red;
Hasten the day which we are dying to greet;
When we in foot ball will never get beat;
To work on this paper would you give you the blues;
Give us some news, mister, give us some news.

Miss Berth McCreary, visited college Saturday.

C. F. Doane, '96, spent Thanksgiving in the city.

The ice on Eureka Lake can not be beat for skating.

The prospect for the "P. M." banquet is improving.

T. M. Gleason, first-year dropped out of class last week.

President Fairchild attended chapel Saturday afternoon.

J. F. Crowl, student last year, was a caller at college Friday.

Miss Beverly entertained a few friends Thanksgiving evening.

Miss Daisy Hartshorn is visiting Miss May Moore, senior, this week.

E. V. Hoffman's sister was here and visited for a few days last week.

Miss Ada Rice, '95, came down from Randolph to spend Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor-Bardwell, student last year visited college last week.

Prof. and Mrs. Willard entertained a few friends Thanksgiving evening.

Nora Fryhofer, '95, from Randolph was seen around college Saturday.

H. Foltz, student here in '94-95, was here for a few days' visit last week.

W. L. Hall, fourth-year, enjoyed a short visit from his father last week.

The four societies were entertained Saturday by Merriken's Star Entertainers.

Mary Waugh, second-year, gave a party to a few friends Thanksgiving evening.

Miss Webb entertained a few of her friends at a five o'clock tea Monday evening.

A number of college friends spent Thanksgiving on College Hill with the Misses Kimball.

Maud S. has feet of speed,
Nancy Hanks has feet of fame:
The student's horse has no feet at all,
But it gets there just the same.—Ex.

Mrs. G. C. Wilder gave a six o'clock dinner to several students Thanksgiving day.

The military drill was dispensed with Friday and Saturday on account of cold weather.

T. E. Lyon, '93, was in the city Saturday. He is teaching this winter at Zeandale, Kansas.

The Fort Riley foot ball team will be up and play the college team next Saturday afternoon.

The rain last Wednesday night spoiled the college social—only 20 persons reported for duty.

Misses Lillie and Gertrude Eakin and Mamie Helder attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

"He who pastes signs on other people's backs, should be sure his own back is not a sign board."

Cora Stump, '95, Marion Jones, '96 and Florence Corbett, '96, were callers at college Saturday.

G. W. Finley, '97, came home for Thanksgiving and was a caller at the college Friday and Saturday.

About twenty students went along with the foot ball team to Junction City Thanksgiving, to see the game.

Miss Bessie Burnham of Alma and her friend Miss Chaffee were shown about college Saturday by Miss Stella Kimball.

The stockholders of the STUDENTS' HERALD Publishing Co. will hold their semi-annual meeting next Monday night at their headquarters.

The Horticultural Department has secured a very fine specimen of Juglans Nigra to be used for Histological work by the special class in forestry.

T. C. Davis, '91, member of next our state legislature, spoke in chapel Friday morning. Mr. Davis is the first graduate of the college elected to the legislature.

Sid Creager, '95, arrived from Kansas City last Friday and renewed his acquaintance around college. He is at present employed on the Kansas City Journal.

S. M. Strawn, second year student here last year is attending the law school at the University. He is in high spirits over the great victory in the recent foot ball game.

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While enroute from the teachers' association at Clay Center, W. H. Phipps, '95, principal of the White City schools stopped off between trains and greeted old friend here Sunday.

Among the visitors at chapel Saturday afternoon were Miss Hoop, '91, Miss St John, '91, Mrs. Brock, '91, G. W. Smith, '93, C. C. Smith, '94, Jennie Smith, '94, and Stella Kimball, '94.

Merriken's Star Entertainers opened the lecture course Monday night. The entertainment was very good, but it failed to come up to the high expectation of some in the audience.

The annual exhibition of the Alpha Beta society will be held in the college chapel Saturday night. None but those holding tickets will be admitted. Tickets for the public can be obtained at their society room after Wednesday.

The Semi-Weekly Capital for last Friday contained a badly mixed editorial entitled, "A Dairy School Necessary." We heartily endorse all that was said about the advisability of establishing a dairy school in connection with this institution, but the fears expressed for the political tendencies of this college are groundless, and very much out of place in an editorial with such a title.

The third division of the senior class occupied the hour of public exercises Saturday afternoon with orations. The following program was rendered: Music, Cadet Band; Winifred Houghton, "The Marble Waiteth," C. H. Hoop, "Ancient American People," Gertrude Lyman, "Autumn," Music, Instrumental Solo, Edith Huntress; Ina Holroyd, "The Golden Age of English Literature," C. B. Ingman, "The Pseudo Physician," Myrtle Hood, "Drifting vs. Rowing."

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Salt Meats.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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E. EMERICK, '97.....Business Managers
G. G. MENKE, '98.....Business Managers
H. M. THOMAS, '98.....Literary Editor
WM. ANDERSON, '98.....Local Editor

SOCIETY EDITORS.

Mary B. Pritner, '99.....Ionian
G. D. Hulet, '98.....Alpha Beta
W. J. Rhoades, '97.....Webster
G. F. Farley, '98.....Hamilton

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, DEC. 2, 1896.

A college paper, whether it is controlled by the students, or faculty should, above all things, be loyal to its institution. It should so far as possible avoid criticisms, especially in regard to college affairs. This can be done by not taking sides in personal squabbles and by using a grain of charity toward things that seem at first distasteful.

The analogy between college life and duties, and the every day duties and privileges in the outside world is greater than many of us are inclined to suppose. The average student, and perhaps those who consider themselves the best student, are apt to confine themselves too closely to their regular duties and to neglect the various claims of college society upon them. The man in any community who is bound up entirely in himself to the exclusion of all claims of society is usually much less esteemed than his public spirited neighbor. The pushing, public spirited man is the popular and influential man the world over and there is no exception to this rule in a college society.

The aim of the paper should be not so much to instruct as to amuse. The great dailies aim to mold public opinion to their views and to a certain extent they succeed, and to a degree lead public opinion, but this is not possible for a college paper, it exists in a world whose public opinion is largely formed in advance of it; it has its circulation among those who are in a position to form an opinion on almost any subject more correctly than even the learned editor. It has however an audience who are already tired of abstract subjects and are only too anxious to be amused. This then should be the aim of the college paper, to amuse and entertain its readers. This does not consist of the mere jumbling of jokes and catchy phrases, but is best accomplished by the symmetrical arrangement of these with light entertaining articles.

Where Daisies Grow.

Evening Papers! Times and Journal! All about the great strike, Ball game and Fire!! Evening papers!!! Have paper sir? Four cents. Thankee Sir. Evening Pa—! O yes Sir had tolerable luck. My Pard's off duty. His dogs dead so I'm sellin' his lot. How did it happen? Well Sir, I'll tell you. You see my Pard's a little shaver, 'aint no kin to me. We nuther of us got any pa or ma; never did have I

guess; just grewed like them toad stools you see in the park what sneaked in by moonlight. Back's fur ez I remember I've allers lived.

My Pard—his name's Mercury. Call 'im "Merk" on week days and Mercury on Sundays when he wears a paper collar—is the likeliest little kid I ever see; just as clipper as you please. That's why I call 'im Mercury. He aint got no other name. We're both on us goin' to git some back names soon ez were old 'nough to vote.

Well as I was goin' to tell you. His dog was smart ez his master and I never worried 'bout the chap when he was sellin' his papers late at night ez long as that little pup lived. But yesterday evenin' I waited near the station for Merk to come, as we allers had a dish of soup for supper; good luck or bad luck. But he didn't come and I started to find 'im and I met 'im near the Foundry, with his poor little dog in his arms and a crying like ez if his head didn't have nothin' in 'cept water and his eyes was the springs where it bubbled out. Soon ez he saw me he said, "Oh David" an' I knew sumpin hed happened 'cause he allers calls me Dave 'cept on Sundays when he wears his paper collar. Sure 'nough sumpin hed happened to poor Rake. Some big ugly feller hed clubbed 'im when he passed his shop, thinkin' at he was the dog what hed been stealin' his meat. An' there was old Rake an' there was my Pard an' there was me, who wan't no hand to doctor. But I 'tuk 'im out o' Merk's arms an' we went to our bunk room an' made a straw bed fer him an' just got 'im laid out comfortable when he opened his eyes. When he saw Merk a cryin' he put his dirty paw in his hand, gave a tired out sigh an'—passed in iz check.

So I told the little feller that I'd sell his lot o' papers an' he could stay home to-day, an' to-morrow—that's Sunday—we'd black our shoes an' have Rake's funeral.

You see Merk an' me don't work on Sundays, 'cause once, when we was tired o' the city, an' hed gone to the country, we heard some o' the purtiest singin' an' we went into a church an' heard a story 'bout a man David, who was stronger than a steam engine, 'cause he threw a stone an' killed a giant. An' the lady, who was up front, said that he could do this 'cause a Man what was everybody's Father, helped 'im. Then she said that we must be good and not do any wrong on this day 'cause it was our Father's. An' she said if we was good we would, some day, go to live in a home that was ready fur us, and we would be loved furever an' ever.

Well, Merk allers was a solemn little chap an' as we walked home he kept talkin' 'bout what we would do on our father's next day.

We had walked purty fur that day and I could see as how the little kid was gitting tired an' I told 'im I'd carry 'im on my back. He'd been quiet a long time an' I thought he must a fell asleep, when he spoke up an' said; "Say, Speke" (that used ter be my name), "you know that David Feller? Well, he was so strong an' good, an' I'm goin' to call you David," an' sure 'nough he allers does. He allers wakes me Sunday morning by saying, "Hello, David, our Father wants yer!" You see the little feller never had no pa and he likes to talk 'bout "our Father." So to morrow we'll take the little

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feller's dog out where the birds live an' where the grass aint owned by the perlicemen. An when the stars come out—or, as Merk says, "when ther raisin' a dust by sweepin' in heaven," we'll leave old Rake to live 'ith the daisies and hear the birds sing.

No, thankee, sir, we never take money 'nless we earn it.

Evening papers! Times and Journal! All 'bout the great strike, ball game an' fire! Evening papers!!

TACY STOKES. '98.

Looking Backward.

Mr. Davis in his speech in chapel, speaking of the growing advantages of our college, and its rapid development during the past few years, brought vividly to mind the college as it appeared to the writer when he first entered it in the fall of 1890. And as there are but few students here now who have experiences dating back so far we thought that, perhaps, a pen picture of the college as it was at that time would be of considerable interest to our readers.

Picture, in your mind, if you can, the group of buildings without Science Hall, or any of the propagation houses north of the Horticultural building; the carpenter shop without the addition of the machine shop, the foundry, or the heating plant and the power house; the main building, the armory, and the chemical laboratory essentially as they are now; with the addition of the president's residence (since burned) and a small 10x12 wooden shed, just north of the mechanics hall, then used as a blacksmith shop. The field east of Science Hall and below the maple grove was at that time under cultivation—the maple grove was very small, the trees being only about an inch in diameter, while the cinder walk was not built until the following spring.

With this as a general view, let us commence with the main building and notice the internal arrangement of the building. At that time the south door of the building was not much used. Students coming from town usually came up the main drive, the girls entering at the east door on the south porch while the boys usually came in at the door on the northern porch near the secretary's office.

The library was then in charge of Prof. Lantz; it consisted of about 9,000 bound volumes and 3,000 pamphlets; and was shelved in the northeast room on the lower floor, now used as a class room for mathematics. The papers were kept on file in the reading room just opposite Prof. Georgeson's office. The Websters and Alpha Betas had room S fitted up as a society room while the Hamiltons and Ionians occupied a room in the attic, now used as a class room in descriptive geometry.

But perhaps the greatest changes have been made in the mechanical department. In the carpenter shop

there were only four sets of tools to each bench—placed in two racks on top of the benches. This arrangement made it necessary for four or five boys to use the same set of tools; and each one of these boys (naturally, of course) depended on the others to keep them sharpened. The blacksmith shop, as I have said above, was a small wooden structure containing only one forge—while the ground now occupied by the machine shop, foundry and power house was covered by a thicket of trees. The upper floor of the carpenter shop was occupied by the music and printing departments. The Industrialist was the same then as it is now except that there were no student editors at that time.

The farm department has been enlarged since by the lease of an adjoining farm, and a herd of Holstein cattle and a flock of sheep have been added to the live stock.

But so much for material advancement, now let us see what has been done in the way of other changes. At that time United States History and arithmetic were in the regular course and there were only two terms of algebra in the first year; neither chemistry of foods, veterinary science nor descriptive geometry were then in the regular course; the chairs of veterinary science, horticulture and political economy have all been established as independent departments since then.

The chapel rhetorical exercises were then conducted on Friday afternoons—the time was divided between rhetorical work by the juniors and seniors and lectures by members of the faculty. But at that time we were compelled to listen to the speeches without the diversion of music that we have now—the exercises were not even opened by music, and the printed programs that are so common now were not even thought of until several years later.

Up to that time the largest class that had ever graduated consisted of 25 members, while the last graduating class numbered 64 and the class of '95 numbered 57. But with all our growth and development the college never, perhaps, had greater needs than she has now. The old saying that nothing succeeds like success, is particularly true to a college. If our grand institution, "The greatest Agricultural College in the world," is to hold its supremacy it must continue to develop even more rapidly than it has in the past. We have made a record that the people of the state should be proud of, and the legislature when it meets in January should see that our progress is not checked by any lack of funds. And judging by the liberality of the last populist administration to our institution, we see no reason why we should not have a domestic economy building and a dairy school established here in the near future.

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

ALPHA BETA:—President, C. W. Shull; Vice President, Grace Dille; Recording Secretary, G. D. Hulett; Corresponding Secretary, Elsie Waters; Treasurer, Kate Zimmerman; Critic, Alice Schofe; Marshal, Anna Streeter; Board of Directors, J. M. Westgate, Marion Gilkerson, G. D. Hulett, F. J. Rumold, May Pierce, Sophronia Channel, and Florence Harling. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, W. L. Hall; Vice President, C. B. Ingram; Recording Secretary, A. D. Whipple; Corresponding Secretary, Guy Farley; Treasurer, B. F. Durant; Critic, H. M. Thomas; Marshal, T. E. Thompson; Board of Directors, O. E. Noble, Wm. Anderson, H. McCaslin, Wm. Pool, and G. G. Menke. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Winifred Houghton; Vice President, Emma Finley; Recording Secretary, Jessie Bayless; Corresponding Secretary, Bonnie Adams; Marshal, Clara Long; Critic, Myrtle Hood; Board of Directors, Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, and Minnie Copeland. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, W. B. Chase; Vice President, J. B. Norton; Recording Secretary, S. Nichols; Corresponding Secretary, F. Zimmerman; Treasurer, C. Masters; Critic, R. J. Peck; Marshal, C. D. Lechner; Board of Directors, R. W. Bishop, S. B. Newell, C. C. Jackson, R. B. Mitchell, and P. K. Symus. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Woolley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

Y. M. C. A.—President, S. J. Adams; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, O. S. True; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce; Treasurer, R. B. Mitchell.

Alpha Beta.

Owing to the expected "Star Entertainers" the society hall was more than full when President Shull called the Alpha Betas to order Saturday afternoon. After congregational singing and prayer Miss Josephine Finley was installed as a member of the board of directors, to fill a vacancy in that body. Miss Melvia Avery was elected to membership and Messrs. Stein and Bammes were initiated. The regular program opened with a declamation by Laura Pritchard, in which she described the woes of an inventor's wife. Cora Shull followed with a recitation describing "Modern Dress-making." Miss Edith Huntress, with Gertie Rhodes at the piano, entertained us with a vocal solo. The question, "Should a chair of oratory and elocution be established at this institution," was argued affirmatively by S. B. Jolley and negatively by C. R. Haywood. The society then took up the question and a lively discussion was given by various members. In the absence of the editor, the Gleaner was read by H. V. Forrest. "Skating," "Value of Attention," "Cranks," "Things heard in Class," and "Thanksgiving" were among the contributions. Several former Alpha Betas being present, were called upon to address the society. Misses St. John, '91, Hoop, '91, and Kimball, '94, responded. Two members of the "Star Entertainers" having come in, were asked to give a musical selection. Secretary Graham introduced to the audience Mr. Page, who captivated his hearers by his skill with the mandolin. He was accompanied on the guitar by Mr. J. M. Worrell of the company. A hearty encore was responded to, after which the society tendered them a vote of thanks. After recess, the usual business was transacted, and the society adjourned.

Hamilton.

Society called to order by President Hall. S. J. Adams led the society in prayer. The marshal being absent, E. L. Hougham was chosen to fill the responsible position. Under the head of initiation of new members J. C. Van Orsdal took the oath of allegiance. The program of the evening was opened by M. C. Adams with an oration, "Accomplishments of the Nineteenth Century." A. W. Greenfield discussed the treatment of the American Indian as compared with that of the negro. The debate was then taken up. The question, "Resolved that curiosity will lead a man farther than necessity," was opened by E. L. Hougham, who showed the element of curiosity that led to the Egyptian investigations, to the exploration of the New World, and to the discovery of the great inventions of the age. W. E. Hardy took up the negative and showed the necessity back of the movements that led to the great explorations and inventions. L. H. Thomas, in somewhat more of a humorous strain, brought out some of the tendencies of a man as a practical joker, and the development of his tastes out of curiosity. C. P. King responded in the same strain. At this juncture Merriken's Star Entertainers were introduced and asked to furnish the society with music. The gentlemen treated us to a guitar and mandolin duet, responding to the hearty encore with another of their masterly renditions. They next gave a duet on the piano and banjo; again they responded to the hearty encore and showed that although they had been giving some masterly productions, they were not yet at their best. The society could not let them off at this, but called for another. As was expected this was the masterpiece of all. In point of excellence they seemed to play on the ascending scale. After receiving the thanks of the society our entertainers retired. E. L. Hougham now took up the interrupted debate and applied the curiosity solution to the interest manifested for our late entertainers. W. E. Hardy closed by summing up the argument. The society decided the question in favor of the affirmative. J. F. Howe presented the news of the week. Messrs. Rogler and Leath gave a violin duet. They responded to the encore with a selection calculated to revive the lagging spirits of the members. Their spirits were so revived that they insisted on another. After critic's report the society adjourned for ten minutes to reconvene in executive session to consider society matters.

Ionian.

The Ionian Hall was full to overflowing when President Houghton called the society to order Saturday afternoon. This fact was due to its being the fourth Saturday in the month, (all students understand.) After singing, and prayer by Miss Bertha Spohr, the program was opened with a piano solo by Miss

Eva Gill. A good edition of the Oracle was presented by the editor, Miss Hope Brady, after which G. W. Smith '93 favored the society with a vocal solo, Miss Eakin at the piano. The Ionians always appreciate a visit from Mr. Smith—and Miss Eakin.

The Ionian board of directors, noted for their novel programs, had something new this week in the way of extemporaneous stories told by Misses Harriet Vandivert, Mary Norton and Wilhelmine Spohr, Miss Bertha Olson committee.

After a vocal solo by Miss Edith Huntress, which was very much enjoyed, the roll was called and in response to her name each Ionian gave a quotation from a member of the faculty. It may be interesting to give some of these quotations but it is not probable that the authors will recognize them. A little more salt please dear; That is a good-for-nothing; Exactly, exactly; Oh I wish I had a stick; Your dotted lines look like rabbit tracks in the snow; That is a good picture of a batter cake; Put your tongue behind your eyes; Oh my dear you must rip that; We won't dwell on this longer; and the dear old one we hear from the platform every once in a while were among the many given. This closed the program and just as the new business was being considered Secretary Graham announced the arrival of Messrs. Page and Currie of the Star Entertainers, who entertained the society with music on mandolin and guitar. It is needless to say that everyone heartily enjoyed this musical treat as was shown by the long applause. After the usual business, and roll call with quotations from Tennyson, the society adjourned, having had a short but good session.

Webster.

President Chase took his chair before a well filled hall. Roll call showed but few missing Websters. Mark Wheeler led in prayer. The debate was dispensed with, for the time was past. In an essay entitled "Wise and Otherwise," C. B. White gave us a production both thoughtful and entertaining. At this time the Star Entertainers were introduced to the society by Prof. Graham. They played us two man o' in and two banjo solos. The music was much appreciated by the boys, as was shown by the vote of thanks tendered the players. Next, H. L. Goddard came before us with a humorous declamation on the "Hornet's Nest." "The Desire to Excel too often leads but Downward," was the motto of the Reporter edited by W. J. Rhoades. Some of the best articles were, "Our Society Work," "Studying on Sunday," "Thanksgiving Day" and "The Good Old Art." One of our quartettes, Messrs. Patten, Brown, Peck and Newell sang "Old Black Joe." If they did not come up to the Star Entertainers their song was much appreciated, as was shown by the hearty encore they received. Prof. Will was one of our visitors, and in response to a call from the society,

gave us a short address which was helpful and encouraging. He is a staunch friend to society workers. The debate on the question, "Resolved that football should be suppressed by the legislature in Kansas," was now taken up. J. B. Norton and L. Posten argued the affirmative, and T. M. Robertson and A. M. Ferguson refuted to the satisfaction of the society. The program was closed with a discussion of the Venezuelan question by J. H. Blackly. Unfinished and new business were filled with parliamentary points and the appointment of committees. Boys, come to the next session backed by strong defense, for we understand no less than seventeen of us are "up for taking a sneak at recess." The society adjourned at 11:45.

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Foot Ball.

The K. S. A. C. foot ball team went to Junction City on Thanksgiving to meet the Fort Riley foot ball team and were defeated by a score of 14 to 0.

The boys were in the game at every play but lack of practice contributed more to their defeat than anything else.

The grounds were in a poor condition and sleet was falling.

THE GAME.

The College took the ball. Menke made the kick-off. Ft. Riley fumbled, Noble falling on the ball.

Poston was sent through left half for 5 yards, King bucked for no gain. Poston again hits the tackle for 5 yards and fumbles.

Ft. Riley punts for 10 yards, King bucked right tackle for 4 yards, Menke carries ball around left end for 10 yards, King bucks right tackle for 2 yards, Noble tries to make a left end run but stumbles and is downed with a loss of 2 yards.

Ft. Riley gets the ball on a foul and slowly pushes the ball up the field.

College gets the ball on a fumble. Poston bucks for 3 yards, King bucks for 5 yards and Menke goes down the field for 20 yards around left end with excellent interference.

Ft. Riley gets the ball on a fumble and carries it up to within 5 yards of goal. College makes a brave stand but on the third down Meams is sent over for a touchdown. Meams fails to kick goal. Score 4 to 0.

Menke kicks off 40 yards. Ball punted back 30 yards and caught by Poston. Poston bucks center for 5 yards. Time called for first half, score 4 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

Ft. Riley kicks off for 20 yards, Hartman returns 2 yards. King bucks line for $\frac{1}{2}$ yard. Poston bucks for 10 yards, Menke bucks for 5 yards.

Menke loses ball on fumble. Ft. Riley makes end run for 2 yards, then for 1 yard and an end run brought the ball on the 10 yard line.

Meams bucks for 2 yards, Meams bucks for 3 yards. Meams is carried over for a touchdown.

Meams fails to kick goal, score 8 to 0.

Menke kicks 30 yards Ft. Riley returns 10 yards.

Riley bucks the ball down the field using the tandem and Meams is shoved over for a touchdown.

Meams kicks goal. Score 14 to 0.

Menke kicks off 20 yards, Ft. Riley punts back 4 yards. Poston bucks for 9 yards. Colleges gets 15 yards on a foul on King.

King bucks 5 yards, Poston bucks 8 yards, Menke bucks 6 yards.

King tries for a right end run but is downed in his tracks.

Here is where the mistake of the game was made. Fox gave the signal for a drop kick, Menke refuses to kick and Fox falls back, the ball is passed and Fox kicks the ball into the line, and immediately all hope dies in Manhattan's breast.

Riley takes the ball and Smith makes an end run of twenty yards with little or no interference.

Time is called.

The college should have scored and would have had the right signals been given.

Poston, Menke and King hit the line like sledge hammers.

Meams won the game for Fort

Riley. Without him they would have been exceedingly "punk."

Dr. Mayo was in the game at every moment.

Hartman.....right end.....Hoffman
Jackson.....right tackle.....Riley
Grubb.....right guard.....Haywood
Foster.....center.....Schuster
Dramond.....left guard.....Macy
Wagner.....left tackle.....Cram
Noble.....left end.....Romig
Fox.....quarter back.....Aymes
Poston.....left half back.....Smith
King.....right half back.....Mattury
Menke.....full back.....Meams
Substitute, K. S. A. C., Pratt. Referee, L. M. Clark; Umpire, W. Adams; Linesmen, Loewenthal and Hoffman. Score 14 to 0.

Time game 4 to 5.05. 25 minute halves.

A Leap Year Party.

On last Saturday evening, Nov. 28, the girls of the second-year class entertained the boys of their class in a leap-year party given at the home of Mr. Whitford. Invitations were extended by the girls to the lady members of the faculty, and we are pleased to say that each honored the class with her presence.

They began to arrive about 7:45, and games of amusement were introduced which caused a great deal of amusement. Some instrumental music was given on the piano by Miss Long. Miss Gilkerson furnished the class with a beautiful vocal solo. Music was also rendered on the piano, guitar and violin by other members of the class. While we were deeply interested in a game that was in progress the edict was issued by our president for each to find a seat so that the refreshments of the evening could be served. After supper the time was spent in a social way, and ere we were aware the time had come to adjourn.

When leaving, the members of the class expressed their gratefulness to Mr. Whitford's family, and by this time each boy had been convinced that the second-year girls could give an entertainment that would be a credit to any class. J. O. T.

Exchanges.

Moses (reading to Ikey): "And Jacob rent his clothes and lifted up his voice and wept." Now, Ikey, my son, vy did he weep.

Ikey: I subbose he weeped because he could only rent his clothes; he wanted to sell them.

K. U. have organized an Economic Seminary conducted by one of the professors. Each member has been assigned a magazine to review.

A schoolmaster in Cleveland offered a prize of one dollar to the pupil who produced the best aphorism. Here is the wise advise that won the prize: "If you have a good temper, hang on to it; and if you have a bad one, don't lose it."—Ex.

Hush-a-by lady—on the wheel top,
If the wheel tips—the lady will flop,
If the wheel breaks—the dear one will fall,
Down comes the fairy, bloomers and all.

The faculty of Southwestern Kansas College recently beat the college base ball nine.

"That man has a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work, that as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear cold logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength and in smooth working order, and ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work and

spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of nature and the laws of her operations; one, who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to a halt by a vigorous will; the servant of a tender conscience, who has learned to love all beauty, whether of Nature or Art, to hate all villainess and respect all others as himself. Such a one and no other has a liberal education.—Thomas Huxley.

Missouri College journals are inquiring about the Kansas College Press Association with a view to organizing a similar association at their next oratorical contest, December 4. Kansas believes you are on the right track, Missouri, and we hope to see a successful organization accomplished.—College Life.

Woman is not perfect, of course, but so long as man is, it doesn't matter much.—The Oneontan.

"It is my firm conviction," said the stork as he gulped down a frog, "that the green-backs should be retired."—Life.

Blessed is he who monkeyeth not with the pigskin, for he shall not have his cuticle depart from him in great sections, leaving him grievously sore. Yea he shall go joyously to his recitations, and when the days of judgment cometh he shall not be found flunking.

An old negro of pious ways was caught out in the recent hurricane at Gracy, Fla. He wound his arms about a sapling which swayed in the gale and fervently adjured the Lord that as He had promised to "calm de stawm," He keep His promise then.

A Missouri man was lately hauled up for pounding his wife, and offered the very plausible excuse that he hadn't anything else to do. He should have been provided with a hammer and set to work pounding stones.

An American mining engineer who is located at Johannesburg says that one negro workman, such as are found in this country, is worth four of the lazy Kaffirs who perform the drudgery in the mining districts of south Africa.

MY DEAR BOY:

If you come home to spend Holidays be sure and bring a box of that Manhattan Kitchen Candy.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 2.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1896.

NO. 12.

**GOLD PENS
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R. E. LOFINCK.

Only thirty-five cents for the HERALD.

Harry Ashbrook visited college Saturday.

T. E. Lyon, '93, was seen around college Saturday.

What are you doing to make the HERALD a success.

Flora Day, '95, was among the callers at college Saturday.

Every student should subscribe for the HERALD, now!!

J. F. Crowl, student last year came in to see the annual.

Mr. Ellis, first-year 1895-96 attended the annual Saturday.

W. K. Blachly of Leonardville came down on a short visit last week.

The Fort Riley foot ball team attended the annual Saturday night.

Subscribe for the Herald, only thirty-five cents till commencement.

E. A. Powell, '96, visits college this week and attended the annual last Saturday night.

The HERALD is the students' organ and should be supported by every student in college.

Herbert Philbrook and August Anderson were down from Chepstow, a few days last week.

J. C. Christenson, '94, came down from Randolph last Friday to attend the Alpha Beta annual.

M. G. Spalding, '96, local editor of the HERALD last year, came in to attend the annual last week.

Prof. Mason went to Topeka Wednesday morning to attend a meeting of the State Horticultural Society.

W. J. Rhoades, senior, showed Miss Syler, Mr. and Mrs. Syler of Chase county around college Saturday.

Martha Cottrell, '94, came in from Wabaunsee Saturday and visited college friends the first of the week.

Miss Stella St. John, second-year in 1895-96, came in Saturday on a short visit and returned home Monday.

Who rent the air with frantic yell?
When Poston made his run.
Whose countenance so sadly fell?
When Mearns broke through for one.

Who shouted till he was weak and hoarse?
And gave his friends no peace.

All who were there will know of course
'Twas Assistant Claude M. Breese.

The juniors and senior will match their strength on the gridiron next Saturday afternoon.

Last Saturday night some one broke into Mrs. Kedzie's kitchen and helped himself to some pudding.

Prof. Johnson of the National Geological survey addressed the students in chapel Saturday morning.

Secretary I. D. Graham will deliver an address before the Educational association at the next regular meeting.

W. E. Smith, '93, was recently granted a three years' certificate as normal instructor by the State Board of Education.

Prof. E. A. Popenoe occupied the hour of public exercises Saturday afternoon with a lecture on college museums.

W. E. Smith, '93, G. W. Finley, '96; Nora Fryhofer, '95, and Grace Secest, '96, appear on the program of the Riley County Educational Association at its next meeting.

It is the intention of the HERALD to work for the interest of those who patronize us, and when anything of interest occurs financially we take pleasure in announcing it. This week the ten cent hack man informs us that he will deliver trunks for ten cents. Mr. Adams advertises in the HERALD and all should give him their patronage.

The ladies of the Congregational church will give a social Saturday evening the 12th inst. at Prof. Willard's. Admission free. All students will be welcome. Charades, games, and music will enliven the evening. Those who are hungry will find in the dining room, from 6 to 10 o'clock, oyster at 10 cents per bowl, or cocoa and cake at five cents.

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The kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Sexton extended to the first years to take possession of their home Monday night was accepted by about 90 members of the class. Mrs. Winchip, Mrs. Kedzie, Miss Rupp and Miss Harper being present also.

The guests began to arrive about eight o'clock, and immediately every person was doing himself justice in entertaining and being entertained.

The air of hospitality that prevailed throughout the evening, was really the cause of the success of the party.

The committee on introduction and entertainment were there in full force recognizing the fact that many were perfect strangers to members of their own class.

After introductions the company passed the time in playing games, until refreshments were served. One feature of entertainment was a bottle filled with corn, containing 990 grains. Each person present had an opportunity to guess, on the number of grains in the bottle, the one guessing the nearest number won the prize. The honor was bestowed upon Percy McDowell; the booby prize was given to Mr. Rogers.

The time passed so pleasantly that before they were aware, the lateness of the hour compelled them to return home. While extending thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Sexton, they asked us to come again when second years.

A. S.

A western contemporary says: "A sensible mother declares she means to give her daughter, who has finished a college course, a course in bakeology, boilology, roastology, stichology, and mendology, before she will consider her education finished.—Student's Salute.

STUDENTS

Should see our Christmas display before going home. We will be glad to show you our goods whether you buy or not. Some beautiful new bindings in books, imported vases, Japanese goods, hand painted celluloid goods, calendars, cards, etc., etc. Come in.

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L. G. HEPWORTH, '97..... Asst. Editor-in-Chief
E. EMERICK, '97..... Business Managers
G. G. MENKE, '98..... Business Managers
H. M. THOMAS, '98..... Literary Editor
WM. ANDERSON, '98..... Local Editor

SOCIETY EDITORS.

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G. D. Hulett, '98..... Alpha Beta
W. J. Rhoades, '97..... Webster
G. F. Farley, '98..... Hamilton

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, DEC. 9, 1896.

The Alpha Beta Annual.

For several days vague rumors had been afloat that the fifteenth Alpha Beta Annual would excel all previous exhibitions given by the society, consequently everybody waited impatiently for the curtains to rise. Tickets had been issued to prevent the over-crowding of the chapel which always happens unless there is some restriction of this kind, therefore everyone was comfortably seated and able to enjoy the entertainment to the fullest extent.

The evening's exercises were opened by a selection, "Fleissende Quetta," by the college orchestra. Just as the first notes were struck the curtain began slowly to rise and revealed one of the most attractive stage decorations ever presented to a chapel audience. Groups of evergreens in front blended harmoniously into a large painting in the rear representing gnarled and scraggy monarchs of the forest, a vine covered stone fence curving out of sight over the hill, a hunter's tent, a stretch of green field, and in the dim distance brown hills and wooded valleys. The work is a credit to the designer and called forth well deserved and generous praise from the audience.

When the orchestra had ceased playing, President Shull came forward and extended to the audience a hearty welcome and invited their criticism of the program. President Fairchild then gave the invocation, after which a male quartette, composed of Messrs. Cottrell, Hulett, Shellenbaum, and Jolly, were introduced and sang a medley. Some of the transitions were very comical and mirth provoking.

"A Relic of the Dark Ages" was the subject of Mr. Robert W. Clothier's especially well written and finely delivered address. Mr. Clothier said in part: "We are living in an age of progress. Every newspaper tells us so. We read it in every magazine. It is sung by every poet. We hear it proclaimed from every rostrum and from every pulpit that this is an age of wonderful progress. And it is true. In order to realize its truth we have but to think of our self-binding harvester, our swift flying palace car, or our mighty ocean steamer, and compare them with the hand sickle, the slow lumbering stage coach, or the little fragile sail boat of a century ago. When we look at our modern democratic form of government with its grand institutions,—its free schools, free religion and free

speech, and contrast it with the rule of a George III. or a Louis XIV., we are forcibly impressed with the truth of the statement that the world is in a wonderful age of progress.

"However, we ought not to spend our time and energy in pointing out and simply praising this progress, but should employ our talents in its investigation to see whether it is perfect and harmonious; to discover its faults, if it has any, and to prepare the way for more perfect and even more rapid progress in the future. To such investigation I invite your attention for a few moments.

"In order that civilization may make perfect progress, there must be a constant improvement in the intellectual, moral, material and social condition of man which will extend to all classes of society, affecting each class with equal and impartial force. This improvement must be general and symmetrical. As the intellectual powers of man are developed he must make a corresponding moral improvement. If the material conditions of society are better by means of great discoveries and inventions, we must make equal progress in the discovery of the laws of social advancement in order that society may reap the full benefit of these advantages. If, while we prosper under improved material conditions, we allow a force to operate in society which poisoned moral life and hindered social development under more primitive material conditions, then we may be certain that sooner or later this force will assert itself and will sweep civilization back toward that dark oblivion from which it has apparently emerged. Such a force is now working in society as it ever has worked to block the progress of our civilization, and to mar the beauty and symmetry of our social development.

"It manifests itself in the unchristian doctrine of competition, which has been the pet theory of political economists for generations, and it holds the accepted view of the abstract rights of man.

"While we are prone to grow enthusiastic in praise of the splendor of our nineteenth century civilization, we forget that we have retained, unchanged by time and unbeautified by art, a hideous relic of the dark ages, a spirit of individual selfishness which is the greatest foe to civilization that has ever existed. In the days of Athens, the most intellectual nation in the history of the race was scattered to the winds by the spirit of individual selfishness. The same spirit wrecked the civilization of Rome, and enshrouded it in a veil of darkness from which it did not emerge for a thousand years. It brought on the French Revolution with its accompanying reign of terror; and, fastening itself to modern civilization, it has forced upon us some of the gravest social problems society has ever been called upon to solve."

Mr. Clothier then pictured the condition of our industrial system in which men are forced to toil early and late for a bare subsistence; mothers are forced from the home and their children to sweat shops, and children enter the factory almost as soon as they leave the cradle.

Continuing he said, "But it is not labor alone that suffers from this spirit of selfishness. There is not

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an institution in the land which is not unaffected by its influence. It has entered the church and is rapidly closing her ear to the appeals of the oppressed. It has taken possession of legislative halls where it has dethroned logic and reason and has crowned its own unholy self as supreme ruler. It has thrown a lump of gold into its own pan of the scales of justice which ever makes them balance in favor of itself. We find it in the home where it instills itself into each new generation. Children learn at their father's knee of schemes to get money. When they enter public schools they are told to master their lessons because the knowledge they gained will some day help them to get more money. And even in our mature years when we enter the universities of higher learning, we do so for the one principal purpose of preparing ourselves to get more money.

"When the world was wrapped in the darkness of dense ignorance, through the spirit of superstition men worshipped idols. But now when education has dispelled the dark clouds of ignorance, and a divine Christ has given us a true and ennobling religion, humanity turns its back upon this Christ and turns its face toward that terrible relic of the past and bows down to worship its golden image, the dollar.

"A few noble men and women have been brave enough to draw aside the glittering veil of industrialism, and the miserable dwarfed and deformed spirit which prompts and controls our civilization has been disclosed to our view. A few manly and womanly voices are raised in its condemnation and are crying out for better things. Shall we not join them? Like our forefathers, shall we not consecrate our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor to the work of combating this our most dangerous enemy? What though we suffer persecution? What though we be ostracized from society? What though we even suffer death? Be it so. Away back in the centuries of the past on the hill of Calvary the most divine of all men was nailed to the cross for condemning the same spirit. Are we better than he? 'As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free'. No, let us live to make men free! Let us live to make them free from the spirit of greed and avarice, free from that insane doctrine of competition which waste men's energies in a ceaseless combat with each other. Let us live to proclaim to the world in the face of all the scientific reasoning of the past, in the face of our blind worship of the so-called law of the survival of the fittest; let us proclaim that God's divine law of progress for man is not one of everlasting devotion to itself but is one of universal friendship, love and peace."

An octette sang "The Model College Girl" in a way that was highly

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pleasing to the audience.

The debate on the question "should the state endow University Extension," was argued on the affirmative by Guy Hulett. Mr. Hulett is a forcible speaker and his argument was clearly presented and logically arranged. "The question of state aid for the extension of university advantages to the favored class," said Mr. Hulett, "is one of comparative newness. Yet it is not impossible that in our own day we shall be called upon to answer that question. And it is my purpose to show that such an action on the part of the state is practicable and in conformity with American ideas and American progress.

"The system known as University Extension assumes that education is to be a continuous growth; that it is to be a daily thing, by the side of religion, politics, business; that no one can boast of a finished education. It seeks to bring the university to the people, when the people cannot go to the university.

"Within the borders of our land are hungry thousands. Hungry not for bread but for intellectual sustenance. Young men and women debarred by one cause or another from receiving the mental training they so much desire; older men and women who, in early life cared not for intellectual culture, but now appreciating the advantages occurring from a trained mind; I say there are multitudes of such. It is a trite saying that 'where there's a will there's a way.' That proverb is fallacious. It is true only to a very limited extent when applied to the securing of a college education. It is the genius of our Garfields and our Lincolns that gives to them to

'break their births invidious bar,
And grasp the skirts of happy chance,
And breast the blow of circumstance,
And grapple with their evil star.'
It is genius coupled with an indomitable will that accomplishes. And I maintain that there are hundreds of those who do have the will, yet lack the genius that makes the way to secure a college training. And yet we keep our colleges and universities within the walls of their own exclusiveness, and when the cry for intellectual bread is heard from those that hunger, we flaunt in their despairing faces, 'where there's a will there's a way.' Now to such persons as these, the promoters of university extension seek to offer a way. Shall we as a state assist in that offer?

It might be argued that this system will tend to decrease the attendance and influence of the colleges. On the contrary, it will have the opposite effect. Those who can at-

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

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Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

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tend the institution itself will not forego the fountain head for the slow satisfaction of the trickling rill, and those to whom a college training before seemed unattainable, will by this very taste, be stimulated to prepare a way to drink deep of the Pierian spring.

"But will the results justify the state in its expense of establishing and maintaining the system? Not in dollars and cents. Indeed the question is often raised whether any educational enterprise pays in dollars and cents. But education is not, primarily, a means of financial advancement, but for individual growth, and thorough individual growth, social growth, national growth, national civilization. Does it pay in the increased intelligence of the people? Drawing from actual experience we find that from ten to twenty percent of the entire audience at each extension lecture become regular attendants at the class which follows the lecture. These hand in to the extension teacher each week the required written work and at the end of the course take the examination which is made to equal that in the same course at the parent institution. Through the University of Chicago for the year 1895-6, eighty-one centres were established. These gave an average attendance at the class of 152 persons. Suppose the average audience was 200, which places it very low. Then 81 centres would make an aggregate of 16,200. Ten per cent. of these become earnest students. 1620, then, take the examination under the auspices of one institution. Six Pennsylvania towns established an extension circuit under the instruction of one teacher. Seventeen per cent. of the entire audience gave in the required weekly work. Eighty-nine per cent. of those who took the examination passed on a high college standard. Now

when you add to the above facts the vast influence for good on those who weekly attend the class, and those countless numbers who hear the lectures, remembering the sure effect on the general trend of the community, can you ask, 'Will it pay?'

"Shall we withhold from those that thirst, this satisfying cup? Must we be content to allow the shallow life of the community and state, with its stunting influence on civilization to predominate, when by a judicious expenditure of time and money, the intellectual life of the state might be given as great a stimulus as that which has been given it through the adoption of our public school system?"

Miss Nora Reed presented the negative side of the question in an able and earnest manner. She brought out many strong points to substantiate her side of the question. In her discourse she said, "As has already been stated, the subject of university extension is comparatively new. It has been but few years since anything was known of such a movement, and for this reason alone if there were no other, I maintain that the state should not be in haste to extend its aid. Suppose that the state should take up with every new fad of the popular mind? It would be but a few years until we would be a bankrupt nation. The public as a rule is too eager to take up any new idea, whether plausible or not. When a new movement is started, which looks very well on one side at least, the people become enthusiastic over it at once. They think about it, talk about it and become excited over it and are eager to have the state grant funds for the work, even before its worth has become fully apparent.

"The University Extension movement should first prove its right to exist, as a state organization, by its intrinsic worth and far reaching results before the state should presume to grant it aid. Because this movement has been successful in a few centres as Chicago and Philadelphia, is no proof that it will be successful all over our broad land. If the movement be one of incalculable good to mankind, and one which will ultimately reach from east to west and from north to south it will find enough enthusiastic supporters to fully demonstrate its worth to the public. But till this is accomplished it should not seek state aid.

"The demand for such an institution is not great enough at the present day to secure its establishment. All great changes are uniformly slow. The transformation of barren rock into life supporting soil is the work of countless ages. Science, art and mechanical skill have all increased at a very tardy pace. Society also advances under the same universal law. Education is likewise subject to the same rule. Of late years quite an advance has been made in this line, even beyond the most sanguine expectations of many. Yet I believe that the time for University Extension

as a state institution is far in the future.

"Again, the state should make the best use of the funds at its disposal. Will treasure expended in this way yield the best results? According to statistics, a course of twenty-four lectures covering as many weeks, costs from \$300 to \$500. Perhaps at the first few lectures there will be quite a large audience who have assembled for various reasons, some few to be taught, others from curiosity and still others because it affords a place to go. A large majority leave as soon as the lecture is over, a few stay to the class afterward and only about ten per cent of the whole audience hand in the required work and take the examination at the end of the course. Thus we have from two hundred people, twenty who have passed an examination in one study at an expense of \$500.

"Will the results justify the expense? Would it not be far better for the state to apply this fund to the institutions already under its control? There is hardly a college or university in the land that is not handicapped in its work for lack of funds.

"It has been argued that the University Extension Center will open the way for those persons to secure an education who would not otherwise attain it. Those who lack energy to secure an education under our present public school system would be the last to receive aid from such a source. Energy is the great secret of success in educational as well as mechanical pursuits. It was energy that breasted the surging billows and eventually discovered a new world. It was energy that endured the stormy blasts of winter and pavilioned the wilderness. At the command of energy giant oaks bowed to earth arose again transformed into noble edifices. The metals burst the confines of the dark cave and chimed melodiously in the tower of the splendid, fain to call man forth to the worship of his Maker. And the person who lacks the energy to secure an education in our own present day of enlightenment will fail to do so though universities should become as free and numerous as our public schools, or an Extension Center be established at every cross roads."

A deviation was made from the established custom, Mr. Hulett having a closing speech, summing up the argument thus: "Every reform, every addition to the line of progress, every method proposed for the advancement of the human race, has had a battle to fight; has had an enemy to conquer. That battle is the struggle of the new with the old; that enemy is the one who pleads 'the old is good enough.' The old is not good enough if the new is better. My worthy opponent argues that this particular movement is new; that it must establish its right to exist by proving its worth through years of trial. I agree with her." Mr. Hulett then cited instances both in England and America where the

system had proved successful and closed by saying: "That there is a lack in the intellectual realm of our body politic seems obvious. Some system for supplying this lack must be established in order that the wasting organs may be provided with the necessary elements. University Extension offers a feasible, and we believe, a satisfactory plan. Will the state rise to its responsibility?"

A musical entertainment was then given by "The Gypsy Chorus." The costumes were highly picturesque.

An original story, "A Christmas Carol," was read by Miss Josephine Finley. The plot of the story was well worked out and the reading was excellent.

The society paper, presented by Edward Shellenbaum, contained

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many articles of interest as well as a number of "local hits." Among the many excellent articles were: "Behind the Foot Lights," "Tale of a Turtle," "What They Are Doing," "The College Bell," "Notes on the Leap Year Party," "Student Influence."

A quintette of stringed instruments showed the musical ability of the Alpha Betas in a very good light.

Miss Shofe's oration, "Our Flag," was a creditable production and was well delivered. "As a man's character is shown in his face so a nation's life is read in the banner unfurled. When the English colonies were founded in America, England's standard came also, and remained in some form or other until after the Declaration of Independence."

"In 1777 congress chose as the American banner the thirteen stripes and thirteen stars, to increase in number as new states were admitted. Thus we have our flag of today with its forty-five stars, symbolic of the forty-five states united in one grand brotherhood by the common bonds of liberty, justice and peace."

But though we tell in detail the history of the formation of our flag, we have not told all. Each red stripe is a story of suffering and bravery, written in blood on a page of white. Each star is a world in itself with its own history, if we could but read it.

Go ask the student of history what that flag reveals to him. He will point it out waving over its first field of carnage, the battle of Brandywine. From that time he will tell us it has been the foremost object in the eyes of our countrymen. For that flag Arnold cheered his men on to victory at Saratoga. It floated over Yorktown when the army of Cornwallis marched his men from the city and laid down their arms before Washington.

Our statesman, when he sees that flag, sees a nation possessing an influence felt in every zone, on every side of the globe, an influence which has existed since France looked with wondering eyes at the small band of patriots who had been pushed to and fro by the British, suddenly turn and drive that army before them out of their stronghold. He sees a nation which once sought mercy, now giving it to suffering humanity. Not alone to those who enter her open portals and grasp her extended hand of welcome, but she stands ready when the right is given to strike a blow against tyranny and save a suffering people.

Perhaps there is no other to whom that flag brings such a throng of memories as to one who fought in our late war. It waved its approbation when he pledged himself to do or die for his country's sake. See him on the long weary march, tired, hungry, footsore. Thoughts of home has forced tears from his eyes, yet as he raises his face and catches a glimpse of that flag waving calmly on the breeze, like a magic spell, the tears are gone and with a lighter heart and a firmer tread he marches onward in obedience to his country's call.

Who were these men? They were our fathers, their comrades; their brothers sleep today in unknown graves. They endured this as our fore-fathers endured that winter at Valley Forge; half fed, half clothed, often marching over frozen ground with bare and bleeding feet.

While we have power to act or

speak let us defend those noble principles established with this nation, that while the world shall stand that banner still shall wave over the land of the free and the home of the brave."

After a vocal duet by Marian Gikerson and R. W. Clothier President Shull thanked the audience for their kind attention and good order and informed us that the play "The Witches Drill" would close the program. The witches proved to be a very bewitching company of "A. B." girls armed with brooms. After the witches had scampered pell mell from the stage the audience dispersed feeling that they had been well entertained and that the other societies would have to begin preparations early to excel or even equal the Alpha Betas.

Foot Ball.

Fort Riley 6, K. S. A. C. 6 was the score when time was up in the contest on the gridiron between the Fort Riley team and the team of the K. S. A. C. The ground was in fine condition and weather rather warm for players but fine for spectators. Full five hundred people were out to witness the game.

Game in detail: Riley won the toss and took west goal. Menke kicked to 40 yard line, Riley returned it five yards. Dial stood Riley on its head in the mud. Mearns goes two yards around their right end. Mearns does the same for five yards. Hoffman goes to the left for ten yards. Trilby (Mearns) to the right ten yards. Riley has their tandem stopped with no gain. Smith goes to the right for seven yards. Trilby goes through center, Manhattan takes a brace. Riley tries right end with a loss of 2 yards. Riley bucks but the line was solid in Wagner's direction; Riley tries left end but King carries the man back for ten yards. K. S. A. C. takes the ball. King goes to center for five yards. Poston bucks. Menke bucks center for five yards. Poston loses five yards to the right. Poston again loses on an end run and Riley takes the ball. Trilby bucks one half yard. Trilby through center four yards. Riley loses three yards. College gets the ball on downs. Menke to the right five yards. Poston bucks ten yards. Menke bucks with no gain. Poston through center four yards. King to the left two yards. King through center one yard. Menke through center two yards. King through center six yards. The halfends with the ball on Riley's ten yard line.

Last half: Riley kicks off thirty yards. Poston returns it fifteen yards. King bucks for two yards. Menke goes to left; loses 4 yards. Poston fumbles after losing 3 yards. Hartman gets it and goes about 5 yards. Riley's ball. Trilby bucks for 5 yards. Biebel of Fort Riley was injured and Rimple took his place. Wagner retires with a sprained ankle; Avery takes his place. Trilby bucks for 1 yard; again 1 yard. Tandem 3 yards into the left. Trilby bucks 8 yards. He bucks again, and now occurred the play that made Manhattan people hoarse. The way it happened can be told by any person who played

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but no two tell it the same. Suffice it to say, though we would like to say more in regard to our cracker-jack, that when Trilby bucked there was the usual piling up but out of the pile comes Poston with the ball and he keeps on coming until he goes 105 yards for a touchdown. Menke does some fine interfering for him. Menke kicks goal. Riley kicks off. Menke returns it 10 yards. Poston bucks 2 yards. King bucks with no gain. Poston bucks for 2 yards. Riley's ball. Tandem for 5 yards. Tandem no gain. Trilby runs to right with no gain. Tandem after tandem forces the ball toward K. S. A. C's goal. There is a dispute about downs here but it is decided in favor of Riley. On the next down Trilby is pushed over for a touchdown. Trilby kicks goal.

Menke kicked off a quarter of a mile. The ball was regained and he kicked again for 30 yards. Riley returns it 3 yards. Matthey runs to left for 3 yards. Trilby bucks for 3 yards. Riley bucks twice without gain, K. S. A. C's ball. King to the left for 5 yards. Poston to the right loses 8 yards. Poston to the right 24 yards. The half closes with the ball on Riley's 45 yard line.

The line-up was as follows:

Ft. Riley.	Position.	K. S. A. C.
Hoffman	right end	Dial
Riley	right tackle	Jackson
Biebel	right guard	Hartman
Macy	centre	Foster
Kellen	left guard	Akin
Cram	left tackle	Wagner
Romig	left end	Clark
Ames	quarter back	Hoffman
Matthey	right half	King
Smith	left half	Poston, C.
Mearns, C.	full back	Menke

Substitutes, Riley: Rimple, Root, McKenan; College, Avery, Noble, Pratt, Fox, Umpires, Van Antwerp. Referee, Dr. Mayo. Linesmen, Hoffman, Lieut. Lonoreux. Score 6 to 6.

Prof. Dyche of the State University will deliver his first lecture on his experiences in Alaska at Argentine next Friday evening.

H. LYMAN & SON LIVERYMEN

We invite the Students' Patronage.

MY DEAR BOY:

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More capital than all the other Five banks of Riley Co. combined.

235

Last issue of 1896.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL 2.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1896.

NO. 13.

GOLD PENS
DIAMONDS
GOLD SPECTACLES.

HOLIDAY GIFTS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE,
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

TOYS, DOLLS,
FANCY GOODS,
GIFT BOOKS,
TOILET GOODS.

Sheet Music, Photo Albums, Hosiery, Kerchiefs, Gloves, Trunks, Grips, Games,
Balls, Indian Clubs, Toys, Express Wagons, Doll Carriages.
Indian Baskets, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Work Boxes, Cups and Saucers, Vases, Mirrors.

R. E. LOFINCK.

Prof. Mason is on the sick list this week.

Miss Whitford visited about college Saturday.

W. E. Thackrey, '93, was shaking hands with old friends around college Saturday.

Mrs. Perry was a visitor in chapel Saturday.

F. C. Sears was in Topeka Thursday and Friday.

E. A. Powell returned to his home at Osage City Friday.

W. H. Young and H. Corliss attended church in Riley last Sunday.

J. F. Crowl was greeting his many friends about college Saturday.

Lee Foo Sing lectured on China at the Baptist church Friday evening.

C. M. Ginter has been out of college the past week on account of sickness.

Miss Thackrey showed some friends about the institution Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emch, of Lawrence, came up Monday to visit the family of Professor Walters.

Miss McCormick, student last year, was greeting her many friends here last week.

L. V. Putnam and W. H. Ellis, students last year, were seen about our halls last week.

Sue Long, '96, and Edith Lantz, '96, were among the visitors at Saturday afternoon's public exercises.

Prof. Olin and Mrs. Kedzie will attend the county institute at Nortonville, Jefferson county, Thursday and Friday.

George Dick, a former student at this place, extra brakeman on the Union Pacific, was killed at Junction City recently.

Mr. Boon, president of the Lincoln Academy of Oklahoma, gave the Y. M. C. A. a very interesting talk Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Georgeson and Mrs. Winchip go to Oak Grange, Shawnee county, Thursday and Friday to attend a farmers' institute.

Prof. Popenoe was down at Topeka Thursday and Friday of last week attending the meeting of the State Horticultural Society.

The new books which were ordered from London, for use as text books in the special political economy class next term, were received this week.

Mrs. Houghton, mother of Miss Winifred Houghton, died suddenly last Wednesday afternoon. The Herald voices the students in extending their heartfelt sympathies to Miss Houghton in her bereavement.

The stockholders of the Herald held their semi-annual meeting Monday night of last week. F. E. Cheadle was elected editor in chief; G. F. Farley, local editor; G. D. Hulett was chosen society editor for the Alpha Beta's, W. L. Hall for the Hamilton's, and Wilhelmina Spohr for the Ionians.

The students from Osage county met Thursday evening, and organized the "Osage County Students' Association of the K. S. A. C." with fourteen members. The object of the association is to further the interests of the college and of its members, and to unite their influence especially for needed legislation. This is a good move and might be copied by others.

The sixth division of the Junior class appeared in chapel Saturday. The program was as follows: Jennette Carpenter, "Past Events Commemorated;" H. A. Martin, "Before the Chicago Convention;" Alice M. Melton, "The Beauty of the Sky;" music, violin solo, Ben Brown; Mollie F. Minnis, "Wait;" Schuyler Nichols, "The Drift of Life;" Hattie G. Nichols, "Local Traditions of Spain;" music, male quartet, Messrs. J. H. Bower, E. B. Patten, T. E. Thompson and O. R. Smith; Julie L. Parks, "Swiss Scenery;" John M. Pierce, "Pyramids not all Egyptian;" C. Jeanette Perry, "Wanted—A New Nose."

RHODES BROS.

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Exchanges.

The University of Chicago has again moved out a new line of college work. Sunday classes are to be organized after January 1. They will be conducted Sunday mornings from 8 to 10:30 a. m. and Biblical subjects will be considered. President Harper will conduct a class in Prophecy.—K. U. Weekly.

Prof. Emch has received from his father, State Counselor Emch of Soleure, Switzerland, a copy of his new play entitled, "Die Patrioten." The play has but recently been published and gives a true picture of the political and social life in Switzerland shortly after the French Revolution.—K. U. Weekly.

A Modern Miracle.

They say the "Miracle Age" is past; I think they hadn't ought'er: For I dropped a burnt match from my boat

And it lit upon the water.

The Harvard overseers have started a crusade against bad English. They threaten to publish the entrance examination papers which are the worst in this respect, together with the names of the schools from which the writers of bad English are graduated. President Eliot has always laid great emphasis on the importance of teaching every student how to use the English language, even if he isn't taught anything else. To be sure, the majority of people can express their thoughts after a fashion, aided by a more or less elaborate system of signs, but the ones who can really speak or write English correctly and fluently are lamentably few.—K. U. Weekly.

For Rent.

A good room in the Hofer house furnished or unfurnished.

STUDENTS

Should see our Christmas display before going home. We will be glad to show you our goods whether you buy or not. Some beautiful new bindings in books, imported vases, Japanese goods, hand painted celluloid goods, calendars, cards, etc., etc. Come in.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

F. E. CHEADLE, '97.....Editor-in-Chief
L. G. HEPWORTH, '97.....Asst. Editor-in-Chief
E. EMERICK, '97.....Business Managers
G. G. MENKE, '98.....Business Managers
H. M. THOMAS, '98.....Literary Editor
G. F. FARLEY, '98.....Local Editor

SOCIETY EDITORS.

Wilhelmina Spohr.....Ionian
G. D. Hulet, '98.....Alpha Beta
W. J. Rhoades, '97.....Webster
G. F. Farley, '98.....Hamilton

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, DEC. 16, 1896.

Our Illustration.

This week we present our readers with a half tone engraving of our foot ball team. When we consider how very late in the season the team

tions from any quarter. By all means let the K. S. A. C. have a good ball team in '97.

WHILE each department at the college is asking for appropriations this winter, it should not be forgotten that we need an instructor in athletics and physical culture. As it now stands, we have a partially equipped gymnasium, open to the use of the students for a limited time each week. And on such occasions a few students meet and practice in a half-hearted way. Such practice without instruction does but little good at best and may be the cause of serious harm, and in fact, the record of sprained joints and broken bones would not be nearly as large as it is if our athletics were properly managed. Then again our foot ball team next year should be properly coached, it is safe to say that had they been properly coached and managed this fall, they would have had at least a few victories to offset their defeats. Next commencement we will hold the regular field sport and it is essential that the competitors be well trained, if they are to make a creditable show.

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of practical instruction in military drill in our schools and colleges is that it will tend to inculcate in the minds of the youths a love for the pomp and panoply of war and that in case a civil war is precipitated in the near future between a capital and labor, as some of them predict, capital would have control of the entire military strength of the nation, including those men in civil life who had been fortunate enough to receive military instruction when at school, and it would use this force to crush with relentless hand the independence of labor.

The majority of young men attend-

JOHN COONS' Popular Shoe Store

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The student's usual proneness to round shoulders and a hanging head has been corrected, and a healthy pride in an erect form and a graceful carriage has been stimulated. The cadets have been taught how to stand and walk correctly—not a small accomplishment by any means; but better than this, the power to concentrate their attention is cultivated, and the necessity for promptness of action and neatness of appearance is constantly impressed on their minds. These are accomplishments of great importance for they are recognized as evidences of a trained and cultivated mind, and the impression of them upon students at an age when habits are being formed lends probability to their being retained through life. By no other method now in use, can these impressions be so easily and effectively and at once so economically conveyed to the mind of the student as the medium of military drill.

Our battalion is the pride of the institution and a credit to the state; it is the largest and most perfectly drilled military organization in Kansas and although it does a great work among the students every year, its efficiency could be greatly increased by more liberal appropriations from the legislature. Let us make an effort to have our needs recognized and thus help the college, the military department, and ourselves.

H. M. T.

K. S. A. C. FOOT-BALL TEAM.



King. Menke. Poston.
Fox. Hoffman. Avery. Pratt.
Dial. Jackson. Hartman. Foster. Akin. Wagoner, Clark.

was organized; and note the utter lack of interest shown in the game early in the fall, we should have every reason to be proud of their record. They have at least aroused an enthusiasm in athletic matters which we hope will result in some substantial advancement of athletics in our institution. The HERALD is proud to be able to present this picture and shall spare no pains or efforts in the future to help the good cause along.

Now that the foot ball season is over it is time to begin to talk base ball and plan for a more extensive field day for next spring. We have here in college plenty of material for an excellent base ball team and we hope to see it properly developed and trained. If we are going to play ball in the spring let us do it right. Organize early, practice regularly and systematically and we can have the satisfaction of having an excellent ball team. Base ball is a game that no one can object to on account of its being dangerous or brutal and it should meet with no serious objec-

ing. This can not be accomplished unless the whole training is under the authority of a competent instructor. The last few years the apparatus in the gymnasium has been getting into worse and worse condition, due entirely to misuse. Then let every student who is in the least interested in athletics and every person who believes in the economical management of the institution exert himself in securing the appointment of an instructor.

Benefits of Military Drill.

An impression prevails to some extent in various localities that the military training of students in high schools and colleges is an unmitigated evil generally, and a special menace to our democratic institutions. A recent example of this intolerant spirit manifested itself in Kansas City where extremely vigorous opposition was made by the citizens to the students being allowed to organize a cadet battalion.

About the only argument offered by those who oppose the introduction

ing colleges similar to ours, belong to the laboring class, and it is well known that they, and not the wealthy students are the ones who take the greatest interest in drill. The utter absurdity of the claim that military training will induce men to fight against their own interests and principles and antagonize their own friends and relatives, almost bars it from consideration, even if it were remotely probable that such a crisis will arise.

Military drill is not injurious to young men who possess ordinary physical strength. It is a system of training that is peculiarly fitted to the conditions of student life at college, where, as in few other places, a considerable body of them can be assembled and drilled with sufficient system and regularity to accomplish a real and a marked result.

In our college it is an important and a useful feature, and its beneficial effect on the action and appearance of those who drill, has been noted and frequently commented on by observing citizens of Manhattan.

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Defective Vision.

We shall be glad to explain, free of charge, just how this is, to any **College Student or any Teacher.** Children are often thought to be dull or stupid, when the real trouble is in some defect of vision. Defective vision causes headache, pains in the eyeballs, heaviness of the lids, nervousness, a strained feeling through the eyes, &c. Such cases ought to be examined by a physician who is a skilled specialist, this will avoid serious mistakes. In our examinations we give careful attention to every case. We have complete equipment for the most difficult examinations. We have given this part of our work careful study under the most skillful oculists of Chicago and New York and have had years of experience. If we cannot give benefit we will frankly tell you so, and for this make no charge. If we can help to give better vision our skill will be of value. In this case we charge a reasonable fee.

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

ALPHA BETA:—President, C. W. Shull; Vice President, Grace Dille; Recording Secretary, G. D. Hulett; Corresponding Secretary, Elsie Waters; Treasurer, Kate Zimmerman; Critic, Alice Shofe; Marshal, Anna Streeter; Board of Directors, J. M. Westgate, Marion Gilkerson, G. D. Hulett, F. J. Rumold, May Pierce, Sophronia Channel, and Florence Harling. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, W. L. Hall; Vice President, C. B. Ingman; Recording Secretary, A. D. Whipple; Corresponding Secretary, Guy Farley; Treasurer, B. F. Durant; Critic, H. M. Thomas; Marshal, T. E. Thompson; Board of Directors, O. E. Noble, Wm. Anderson, H. McCaslin, Wm. Pool, and G. G. Menke. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Winifred Houghton; Vice President, Emma Finley; Recording Secretary, Jessie Bayless; Corresponding Secretary, Bonnie Adams; Marshal, Clara Long; Critic, Myrtle Hood; Board of Directors, Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, and Minnie Copeland. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, W. B. Chase; Vice President, J. B. Norton; Recording Secretary, S. Nichols; Corresponding Secretary, F. Zimmerman; Treasurer, C. Masters; Critic, R. J. Peck; Marshal, C. D. Lechner; Board of Directors, R. W. Bishoff, S. B. Newell, C. C. Jackson, R. B. Mitchell, and P. K. Symms. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucie Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

Y. M. C. A.—President, S. J. Adams; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, O. S. True; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce; Treasurer, R. B. Mitchell.

Hamilton Society.

The gavel of the president fell at 7:30 calling the Hamiltons to order for the closing session of the year. A moment more and the room was well filled, indicating the probability of the session being a lively one. After the preliminary orders had been passed the society took up the program which consisted only of the numbers which had been carried forward from a previous session.

L. M. Clark recited a very elevating and entertaining poem which the critic aptly styled "A happy looking into the future." F. D. Waters discussed the Cuban question with such spirit that some of the members were affected and went on the war-path a little later on. The Modern Philosopher was the subject of a reading by Mr C. L. Ream. A thirst for music then revealed itself in the society and in response to a call the veteran Hamilton band drew itself together and sent one of its melodious strains ringing through halls and corridors.

The society then went into judiciary session and proceeded to investigate the weakness of some of its members as was manifest by their lists of unexcused absences. Several of the members found to their sore regret that their equations with the society could only be balanced by transferring a little money to the society side. Altogether it was a very pleasant farewell session for ninety six.

Alpha Beta.

After a two week's interval, the Alpha Betas again met in regular session. Owing to the absence of the president, Vice-president Dille called the society to order. Congregational singing and prayer opened the afternoon's work. Miss Gilkerson and Miss Ella Barnard then favored the society by a vocal duet, after which,

Miss Melvia Avery was made a member of the society. The regular program was introduced by a reading given by R. S. Wood, "No Saloons up There." Charlotte Berkey then followed with a well delivered declamation entitled "The Polish Boy." In an oration, Cassie Dille showed the influence and power of "Curiosity." A piano solo given by a visiting friend was followed by a discussion of the question of relative advantages to the young of the east and the west. R. W. Clothier, as substitute for the affirmative speaker, upheld the advantages of eastern life. H. V. Forrest replied in a vigorous and convincing manner for the negative side. The Gleaner was presented by Nora Reed with the motto,

"When the shore is reached at last,
Who will count the billows past."

It contained some excellent contributions. After recess, Karl Hofer rendered a cornet solo with Miss Gilkerson at the piano. Roll call showed an unusually large proportion of the members present. In a discussion, Josephine Finley gave the opinions of several of the members on the subject of the "Ideal Girl." Many startling ambitions were made public by the ideals presented. This closed the literary part of the session, and the society occupied the remainder of the evening in disposing of a large accumulation of business due to the Annual.

Webster.

The Websters met for their last session of this term with a full house. Promptly at 7:30, President Chase called the society to order, and Mr. Ireland led in prayer. The debate on the question, "Is art more pleasing to the eye than nature, was argued affirmatively by Messrs. Blair and Sweet; negatively Messrs. Wilson and Scott. The question was an old one but was vigorously debated from both sides, and many points were brought out. According to the decision of the society the negative won the question Mr. Bunch, one of the society's newly acquired musicians played us a very pretty piano solo. It was appreciated very much as was shown by the hearty encore to which he responded. A declamation was well rendered by F. B. Conner. Mr. Zimmerman appeared with the Reporter. This number was one of the best of the year. It was interspersed with witty locals and humorous hits characteristic of the editor. Some of the best articles were: P. M. Banquet, A. B. Annual, Hotel College, President's Message, and Crazy Tom's Yarn. Mr. Snodgrass was called for discussion. His subject was the Board of Directors, and as a deroeator he did gloriously. After recess we returned to Declamation, Composition and Reading. Mr. Masters introduced the Hamilton Band, to which we listened to with pleasure. An original poem by Sam Dolby was fine, and showed genius that the writer and society might well be proud of. This closed the program and after a heated business session the society adjourned at 10:45.

THE WAYS OF JUSTICE.

An Innocent Man Suffered for Seeing Another Commit a Crime.

When one reads in the newspapers a statement that a person who happened to witness the commission of a crime has been held to insure his appearance at the trial one wonders at the ways of justice, says the New York Mail and Express. In these days the only way to escape being held as a witness, if one happens to be in the neighborhood when a crime is committed, is to flee. It is almost as bad, taking into consideration the ordeal of the cross-examination at the trial, for a man to be caught and tried for committing a crime as to be caught as a witness to the commission.

In Boston about three years ago a man was arrested for the crime of manslaughter. There was no doubt about the fellow's guilt, but there was only one witness. This witness happened to be a poor man, without friends, and he was put in jail in default of bonds for his appearance at the trial. He occupied a cell near the one in which the fellow who committed the crime was detained. The idea of being in jail, with the knowledge that his wife and children were without the necessities of life on account of his detention, so weighed upon his mind that before the date of the trial he had become hopelessly insane and had to be committed to an asylum, where he is now. That disposed of the only witness in the case and the man who was to be tried for the commission of the crime had to be discharged for lack of evidence. The children of the unfortunate witness were afterward placed in the care of a charitable society.

THE WELL-MANNERED BOY.

He Is Simply Charming, But Altogether Too Scarce.

Is there anything more charming in this world than a nice, well-mannered boy? I don't want to be hypercritical, but I must add, as I am a strictly veracious woman, that they are, alas! as rare as they are charming, says the Philadelphia Record.

Such a boy, the well-mannered genius—thank heavens!—I met not long ago, and my instant thought was what a fine mother his must be. I know her by reputation, a celebrated actress, who has carefully shielded her private life from the public, and my estimation of that woman immediately arose 50 degrees. None but a woman of culture, refinement and true nobility of character could rear a son whose every lightest word showed respect for women, innate good breeding, and, best of all, in this day of affected skepticism among the jeunesse doree, an honest belief in the existence of good among men and women in general.

And I couldn't help thinking, sorrowfully, as I chatted with this delightful boy, how few mothers really understand their metier. It's the most responsible work in the world, that of motherhood, and is entered into with the least training and preparation. Women are proverbially proud, vain, their masculine critics say, and I wonder whether they realize how they are reflected in their children? If they did, would they not make a greater effort to have reflected only their good points, their gentleness, breeding, and, above all, their faith in human nature?

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Will promptly attend to all orders for draying and general transferring. Leave orders at Reed's Grocery Store, phone 34.

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10 CENT HACK

Passengers taken to any part of the city and packages delivered to any part of the city. Also to and from the college only 10 cents. Trunks delivered for 10c. Special rates made to parties going to the country. Leave calls at Allen's Grocery. Telephone 70. All calls promptly attended to.

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THE DYER

Cleaning, Dying and Pressing Gents' Clothing, Hats and Dress Goods.

Spanish Customs and Costumes.

Spain is full of attractions to Americans. Perhaps this is chiefly because there are few countries which present such strong and striking contrasts. We find in Spain a disregard of the present and a carelessness for the future. The peasants, gypsies and beggars are altogether interesting.

There is hardly any civilized country unless it be Italy where one sees so much beggary. Full of dignity one might say almost pride, the Spanish beggar, dressed in rags and armed with a large stick, carries on his profession, as his highest ambition is to be an accomplished beggar.

Traveling is done chiefly on railroads, but in some places the lumbering coach is still used, however. Coaching is very costly in Spain, sometimes being nearly five times the cost of a first class railroad fare.

You cannot think how entirely different Spanish domestic life is from ours. The houses of the middleclass are built of hard porous sand or iron stone, they have from ten to twelve rooms all paved with stone. The stable is at the back of the house, and horses and mules pass through the hall just as the inmates of the house do. All the Spaniards rise at five or six o'clock in the morning in the summer to enjoy the only pleasurable time of that season; at one o'clock they have dinner and after that follows a few hours rest in darkened rooms. Evening comes and the ladies go out to walk. Such is the Spanish lady's day. She has however, her servants to look after, and above all, her dresses to make or superintend, and her graceful mantilla to arrange. At about ten all retire to rest to rise refreshed for another uneventful day.

The master of the house has but one interest and that is politics. Politics is everything to him, and of politics he seems never to tire. Occasionally he goes out to view his olive farm or mines, or one may find him in his shop chatting or making a bargain.

The Spaniards have a peculiar way of burying their dead. The ceremony is simple enough. The band marches to the house where the funeral is to be held, and forms a semi-circle about the door with all the followers. The followers consist of all the friends of the bereaved family, every relative, all persons in the same street, and all who knew the dead leave their work and follow the remains to their resting place. No women ever attend a funeral and no special mourning seems to be used.

The towns of the interior (and all the customs thus far given apply to the interior of Spain) are very far behind the times. The streets are unlighted and unpaved. In some towns of large size not a single book store is to be found. The only book on the market is of a religious character and is procurable but once a year at the annual fair.

You have all heard of the beauty of Spanish ladies, and in my reading I find that in the higher classes some ladies are very beautiful, and in their graceful mantillas, trailing dresses and stately walk, have no equal, yet they are strangely uneducated; but still the Spanish women are good, generous and religious.

The dress of the lower classes is very picturesque. The women wear a short skirt of some gaudy color; a

red, yellow, or white handkerchief over the head, serves as their only protection from the sun. Generally they have small hands and feet, on the former of which one or two massive brass or silver rings are seen. Some women wear sandals made of esparto grass while others go bare foot; the men wear a tartan plaid like that of a Scotch shepherd only more brilliant in color.

Among the higher classes and in Madrid for example, French styles are growing more prevalent. Bull-fights are still the standard amusement of the Spanish. They are held regularly at Madrid every Sunday from Easter to All Saints' Day. We have all heard or read so much of this amusement that it is useless to dwell upon it.

Sunday is the busiest day of all. Even the laborers do not rest. True the bells ring all day, but save a few women, in many of these towns, there is no congregation. To a small extent the "feast days" make up for the Sunday rest. For example a man will say to his employer, "Today is the festival of the saint after whom I was christened," and his holiday will at once be granted him and his best friends. Then he can pray or confess in the morning and have a feast in the afternoon.

As a rule very few men attend church. In country parish churches and large cathedrals the following is a description given: "The bright array of lights, the gaudy dresses of the saints, the black, white and embroidered vestments of the priests as they come forth to kneel and pray." What is not seen is the faces of the men. The women are the worshipers. ANNA ENGLE.

Lee (to his best girl)—O, how I wish you were an exclamation point and I a parenthesis (!)—Ex.

NEW WOMAN VS. BULK.

How a West Side Girl Succeeded in Closing a Car Door.

He was so big he got in his own way. Not only was his stature exceptional, but his girth kept even stride therewith. He floundered onto a Madison street trailer the other morning and took station before the forward door. There he remained for a space. This is how it all happened, says the Chicago Chronicle.

She was young, pretty, black-haired and black-eyed. When the train stopped at one of the cross streets she stepped gracefully on that forward platform and encountered him of the bulk. He shambled a bit, but got in the way more than he would have done if he had retained his position. Finally, after much darting about, the girl succeeded in entering the car to escape the chill wind, which was blowing gayly.

The car was crowded and she was forced to stand. So she took her position immediately inside the door, while the big man maintained a similar position on the platform. He settled back against the door and by sheer weight inserted a portion of his anatomy in the doorway. It was cold, but the girl could not shut the door; he was too heavy. Then she thought and then she smiled.

She quietly adjusted her hat pin, gave the door a gentle pull and the big man nearly vaulted over the dashboard. He did not say anything nor did he upset more than half the other passengers on the platform. He fell off to the street, gazed wistfully at the receding car and started down the street. The girl burst into a hysterical laugh, bottled up suddenly and became preternaturally solemn. There was a button off the back of his coat. She put her foot over it as it lay on the car floor.

A Writer's Reasons for Thinking "Company" Intolerable.

Of what earthly use is "company?" You probably see your neighbors once a week, meeting them on the public highways, and if you nod pleasantly and speak a word or two of the weather and of the health of the family, has not everything been done that our necessities require or formality can reasonably demand? If we have business, or need information that others can give us, go and ask of them. Be brief, but to the point, advises the Detroit Free Press, and, leaving with what is desired, carry away also their blessing. To go to another's house, to request of its inmates, one or all, to sit for half an hour or longer and listen to your platitudes; and, coming away, lie to them about a pleasant call, is intolerable. Yet there are thousands who do this daily. Why should I leave my occupation, be it loafing even, and give my attention to some man or woman who is thoughtless enough to "call?" The actuating motive never appears. Much is spoken and nothing said. I receive no worthy thought to profit by or increase the probability of a beatific eternity. The familiar well-gnawed bones of doctrine fall from the devil's table. Usually I am forced to breathe at such a time a gossip-poisoned atmosphere. This "call" is another idea of civility, and I am compelled, it appears, to be a victim of his or her whim. If I refuse, as I have done point-blank, to present myself, I am called a boor and all manner of ugly names.

THE WAY IT ACTED.

It Was Quite a New Thing to Sam and He Was Bound to Try It.

A tailor named Sam Smith, from a country place, visited a large wholesale warehouse and ordered a quantity of goods. He was politely received and one of the principals showed him over the establishment. On reaching the fourth floor the customer saw a speaking tube on the wall, the first he had ever seen, says the Detroit Free Press.

"What is that?" he asked. "Oh, that is a speaking tube. It is a great convenience. We can talk with it to the clerks on the first floor without taking the trouble of going downstairs."

"Can they hear anything that you say through it?"

"Yes, and they can reply."

"You don't say so! May I talk through it?"

"Certainly." The visitor put his mouth to the tube and asked:

"Are Sam Smith's goods packed yet?"

The people in the office supposed it was the salesman who had asked the question, and in a moment the distinct reply came back:

"No; we are waiting for a telegram from his town. He looks like a slippery customer."

H. LYMAN & SON LIVERYMEN

We invite the Students' Patronage.

MY DEAR BOY:

If you come home to spend Holidays be sure and bring a box of that Manhattan Kitchen Candy.

Wm. Balderston Bakery and Restaurant,

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At the EVANS CLUB during the holidays. Inquire of S. J. Adams or at the house.

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PETER OLSON

Boot and Shoe Maker,

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PANTS—\$3.75 and up.

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DENTIST

Manhattan, - Kansas.

All operations in Dentistry skilfully and carefully performed. ALGENE for painless extraction of teeth.

SCHULTZ BROS.,

Still at their old stand where you can get all FRESH and SALT MEATS, Game and Poultry. Cash paid for Hides.

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Shoemaker

Repairing a specialty. Kimble Block, 2 doors east Opera House.

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BOOT AND SHOE MAKER

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First-class Rigs. Stone Barn, near the foot of Poyntz avenue.

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For everything kept at a first-class Restaurant. Anything you call for. Oysters served in all styles. Meals at all hours. Meyers' Building.

First National Bank,

Capital, \$100,000.

More capital than all the other Five banks of Riley Co. combined.